

The President Speaks

Micheels Presents Challenges of New Year

By Darlene Linsenmeyer

Amidst the hub-bub which goes along with the beginning of any university session, Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University, once again took time from his active schedule to address an all-university convocation.

The convocation, held in the field house, was led by Student Senate president, Dale Granchalek. There were guest speakers from the city of Menomonie and from the Board of Regents. After the introduction of various staff members, President Micheels was acknowledged and, thus, began his address.

President Micheels concerned himself with three broad areas: (1) a report of the initial changes being made at Stout, both external and internal; (2) a discussion of the question of rights and responsibility; and (3) ideas on the kind of learning environment for which we should strive.

After highlighting the major building and campus changes, the President proceeded with a rather effective dissertation on one of the pertinent problems facing today's



President Micheels

(Photo by Abraham)

campuses "...the right to protest to dissent, to oppose a law, or to engage in controversy." His main concern was the question of HOW such demonstrations should be carried out. He used the First

Amendment of the United States Constitution to illustrate the initial rights of an individual, yet was firm in his stand that "good motives do not excuse actions that will injure others." He went on to say that "it is possible to protest, to dissent, and to engage in controversy here on the campus of Stout State university....But it must be done in an orderly and peaceful manner....I will repeat again, for the record, that any person or group who interferes with the rights of others or who interferes with the basic on-going purpose of this institution—when that my occur...we will act quickly, we will act firmly, and we will do whatever is necessary to see that the activities for which we are in business are carried on properly."

Change is a prime concern of society today. At the present, change is a prime concern at Stout. There are obvious changes being made at Stout and we must continue, not only outside but inside, too.

President Micheels expressed concern with what has been termed the essential-existentialist

confrontation. He said that this confrontation is desirable if its forces can be maintained in a healthy state. He explained the differences between an essentialist, one who believes that "tradition, ceremony, history and experience are worthy teachers," and an existentialist, one who believes in recognition of personal freedom and powers of reasoning as an important educational goal.

Education-wise, essentialism is important in the sense that it sets the foundation for the intellect. Existentialism, when carried out reasonably, is vital for initiating change which, in itself, provides intellectual challenge.

A projection into future educational systems was presented. These systems might include the abandoning of a credit-hour criterion, full-length college years and almost complete educational freedom as far as learning is concerned.

Note: Copies of President Micheels' address are available at his office for those desiring one.

State University System Growing

Board of Regents —

The nine Wisconsin State universities will develop more differences than similarities in the years ahead as they pursue their individual goals.

Differences will develop as the universities introduce new graduate programs such as master of arts and master of science degree programs by September, 1969. Later, such specialized degrees as master of music, master of business administration, master of social work, and master of fine arts will be offered at one or more campuses.

Professional doctoral degrees are likely to be offered first at Stout in Vocational education, where masters degrees in those special fields have been offered for many years. Dr. Kenneth E. Lindner of the Wisconsin State universities academic affairs office "foresees the development of major graduate centers at at least two state universities in the future."

BARRON COUNTY

The campus enrollment has grown to 245 students at the Barron County campus of Stout State university for the 1968-69 year. At present, 164 of the students registered will be freshmen and 81 will be sophomores. A total of 221 freshman applicants had been received by August 1, 1968 as compared to 117 at the same time a year ago.

Dr. John F. Meggers, dean of the Barron County campus, indicates that in all likelihood the enrollment for the 1968-69 school year will top the 300 student enrollment projected. He also indicated that certain sections had already been closed to enrollment.

Inter-Residence Hall Association Operating Under New Structure

In the next few weeks there will be four elections for positions of leadership in the Inter-Residence Hall association. Operating under its new constitution, which was adopted last spring, positions for floor officers, hall councils, area councils, and Inter-Residence Hall council will be available. Dates and procedures for these elections have been set up by the Inter-Residence Hall council, which is carrying over from last year.

All floor officers must be elected by September 17. This election will be handled by the resident assistant of each floor.

September 27 is the deadline for all halls to have elected their executive officers. This year, the executive officers of the halls will be elected at-large in the halls

and can not be floor officers at the same time. The mechanics of this election will be handled by the acting president of the hall and the newly elected floor officers.

Elections for the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the Inter-Residence Hall council will be held on Tuesday, September 24. This election will be held throughout the residence halls. These executive officers are the executive officers of the Inter-Residence Hall association. Nomination papers will be available at the main desk in Tainter hall, and the main office in the Commons. The deadline for returning these papers is September 23 at the main office of the Commons. No nomination papers will be accepted after 7:00 p.m. September 23.

Lyceum Program Begins With the Tamburitians

The 1968-69 lyceum program series started on a lively note last Thursday evening with the appearance of the Tamburitians of Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The group has presented between ninety to one hundred concerts throughout the United States and Canada since 1937. Three European tours plus a tour of Latin America have been made by this company.

A two hour musical pageant of Slavic folk music, songs, and dances unfolds in rapid-fire sequence weaving a musical fantasy along the entire length of the mighty Danube river. In a sharp deviation from their stated purpose, the production finale this season is a special sequence representing a portion of the recent "Americana" performed in Latin America the past summer.

Their final numbers, a rendition of a barber shop quartet and the Charleston were highlights of the program.

The Tamburitians sing a dozen different European languages and performs the music and dances of lute-like tamburitza instruments as the foundation of the troupe, the Tamburitians have developed what is today the finest Tamburitza ensemble in America. The Tamburitza is supported by other traditional instruments such as the accordion, flute, clarinet and violin. The chanting of dissonant voices along with the hypnotic beat of the primitive goat-skin drum and the haunting sounds of shepherd's flutes add to the unusually interesting quality of their performance.

The Tamburitza school program was inaugurated in 1954 and

thousands of young people have been exposed to the Tamburitza instrument and its accompanying arts since that time.

At the end of each summer, for a six-week period, the Tamburitians launch an extensive and energetic training period



THE CURTSEY? This scene shows a bit of the humor demonstrated by the Tamburitians last Thursday evening at the Health and Physical Education Center.

(Photo by Minter)



A BIT CORNY—The Kappa Lambda Beta social fraternity had a successful corn roast last Saturday despite the cool weather and threat of rain. The cob turners are: Jim Hamann and Ron Durham.

(Photo by Hinkle)

Attention!

Homecoming Queen elections are fast approaching. The deadline for entries is September 20 at 5:00 p.m. Further details will appear in next week's Stoutonia or contact Susan Renner, South hall, third floor, C-cube. Start thinking, NOW!

With the advent of a new year, come the usual welcomes and inspirational charges designed to stimulate every student to greater achievement than in the year past. It is certain that the intent of this activity is sincere and honest. Because the average college student soon falls into the day by day routine of classrooms, homework, club meetings, and all the other activities in which he takes part; little time remains to consider idealistic thoughts. And, if time is left, that same student probably questions the relevance of such ideas when he only has on his mind the test tomorrow for which he has not yet studied. My intent is not on that superficial level but rather on the level of one concerned student to another.

It is the purpose of this brief article to welcome you, the students, faculty, administration, alumni, and friends of Stout State university to the 1968-1969 school year. I also extend a most sincere and warm wish to you for a successful year.

In addition to a welcome, I would also like to encourage each of you, students in particular, to become involved and make this year one of honest accomplishment. Becoming involved means taking an active part in class discussion, becoming an active participant of a club in which you are a member, voting in student government elections, trying to better understand that person across the hall, plus a myriad of other little things available to the student at Stout. Your involvement is very vital. The effectiveness of any group, whether it be a club, classroom, or Greek organization depends upon the involvement and true concern of all its members. If even one person is not doing his best, the group will not be completely effective. The apathy of half of the members leads to an obvious greater loss to the group and the fulfillment of its goals.

A final thought I would like to leave with you is the responsibility you owe yourself and your fellow students. First, you must use all the tools and means in the environment to develop physically, spiritually, and mentally. That is, your personal responsibility to mature as a human being. The second responsibility you have is toward the people around you. A healthy respect for law and order and the process of change within the structure are important considerations to be remembered.

By becoming responsibility involved, we as students can be a great contributor to the successful operation of Stout State university. Again, have a good year.

—Dale Granchalek
SSA President

The Stoutonia

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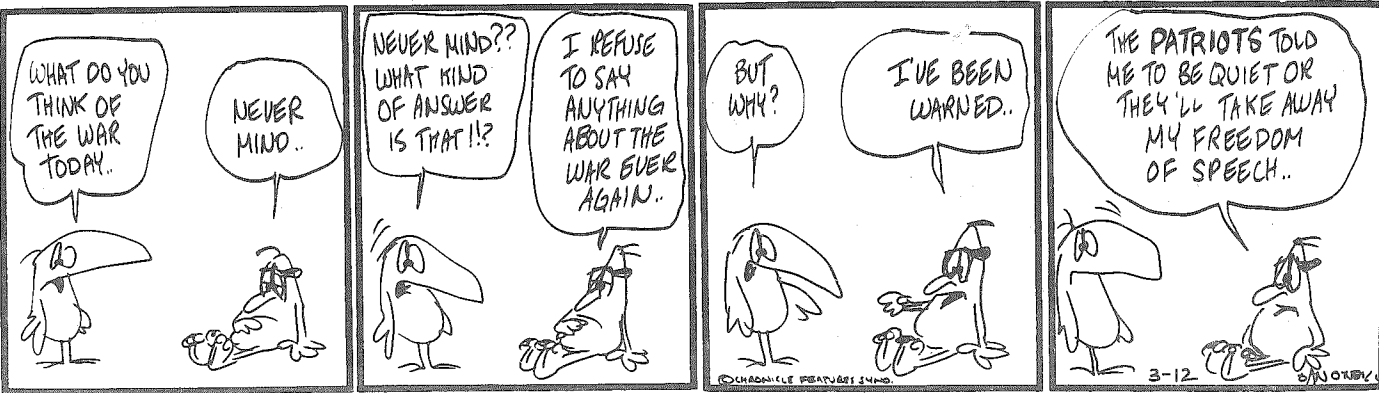
Placement Director Announces Schedule

On-campus job interviews scheduled during the first semester have been announced by Frank J. Belisle, Placement Director. Literature and sign-up sheets will be available at the Placement office, located in Room 107, Harvey hall, two weeks prior to the date listed for each recruiter.

- October:
- 9 Kohler company
 - 10 Standard Oil company Vista
 - 17 Wisconsin Gas company
 - 21 Allis-Chalmers
 - 22 Globe-Union
 - 23 Milwaukee Public schools
 - 24 Honeywell
 - 24 Oscar Mayer
 - 24 U. S. Forest service
 - 24 W. A. Krueger company
 - 25 Lindberg Hevi-Duty company
 - 30 Army OCS
 - 30 Ingersoll-Rand
 - 31 Army OCS
 - Westinghouse

- November:
- 4 University of Iowa food service
 - 5 Colt Industries of Fairbanks Morse
 - 6 Sentry insurance
 - 7 Jervis-Webb
 - 11 Sinclair
 - 11 Sundstrand
 - 12 Boy Scouts of America

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Freshmen Adjust To College Life During First Week

New and returning students at Stout were provided with several different forms of entertainment to begin the year.

Free movies were shown in the Harvey hall auditorium Sunday and Monday nights and attendance was good.

Tuesday night a free dance sponsored by the SSA featuring "The Tongue" was held in the ballroom of Memorial Student center. In spite of the damp weather there was a good turnout. Freshmen "grappled with ideas" Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The annual freshmen picnic held at Wakanda park had to be cancelled due to inclement weather and the food was served indoors at both the Commons and Tainter food service.

Thursday night the 1968-69 lyceum program got off the ground with the appearance of the Tambouritzans from Duquesne university in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

As the week came to an end probably the biggest thing that freshmen had learned about college life is that there is always a line. Lines for registration, textbooks, fees, financial aids, program changes, food, clean sheets, and even lines for lines.

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout State university or would be of interest to them.
Agreement with the editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libelous, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy when displaying news.
A letter submitted for consideration should be typed, double spaced, and placed in an sealed envelope in the STOUTONIA mailbox or it may be brought to the STOUTONIA office.
The STOUTONIA will not print anonymous letters—names will be withheld upon request, however.
The editor reserves the right to trim lengthy letters.

Construction Under Way At University Campuses

Construction work is well along on 18 major buildings on Wisconsin state university campuses as students return for the fall term. Another 13 buildings are in early stages of construction.

Most of the 31 buildings will be opened in 1969 or 1970 which means today's high school juniors and seniors will be among the first to use them.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, stated that these buildings were planned from two to four years ago, with many originally scheduled to open in 1967 and 1968. He said that delays have made it necessary to use mobile homes, churches, and other buildings for offices and classrooms.

Major buildings under construction on state campuses include:

Eau Claire—The nursing building and a residence hall are scheduled for completion next fall and a fine arts building just begun is to be completed in 1970. The additions to the physical education building and the science building are to be completed next fall.

LaCrosse—The library is scheduled for completion in the spring.

Oshkosh—Additions to the library and administration building are to be ready by January. The addition to the science building is to be open next summer and the food service building started in June, is to open January, 1970.

Computer Has Answers But Needs Questions

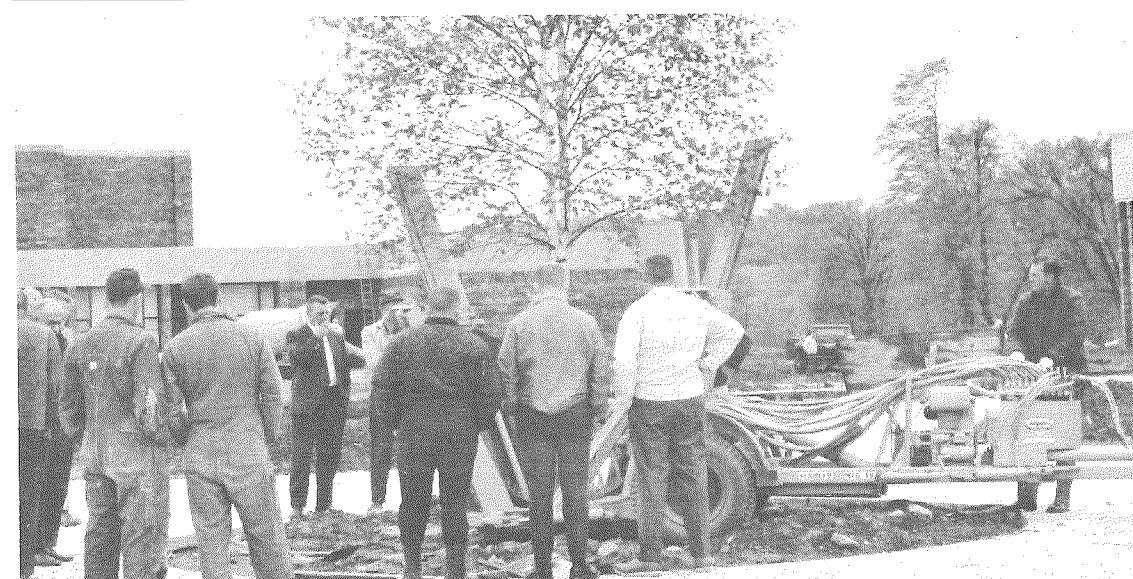
Wisconsin education administrators received a first hand explanation of how computers are used in solving complex class scheduling problems during a recent conference at the Pigeon

Lake field station near Drummond, Wis.

Dr. Paul J. Ansfield of the WSU system office, Madison, led the discussion.

Dr. Ansfield explained that computers now available enable university administrators to give consideration to preferences of students and professors, as well as to available space, in setting class schedules. The computer produces a variety of schedules all workable under certain conditions. The administration then selects the schedule they consider most satisfactory.

"Because many of the faculty have fixed commitments, instructional assignments must remain flexible," says Ansfield. He also states that, "Academic departments prefer to do most of their teaching near their offices. Many classes require unique instructional aids which are difficult to move between classes and set up in different locations. All these factors and conditions must be taken into account in any scheduling system if it is to function in a manner acceptable to the faculty as well as to the students."



SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS — The demonstration of a relatively new type of tree mover enabled the Barron County Campus to plant its first tree in the mall area of the campus. Various school, city, county, and town officials were on hand

to witness the demonstration. Dr. John F. Meggers, dean of the campus, indicated that they planned to plant in excess of 200 trees on the campus within the next three years with individuals already donating a number of trees.

FORENSICS

Do you like to talk? There will be a meeting for all interested students in debate and forensics, Monday, September 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the speech laboratory, room 21, Harvey hall. Come and join the fun. This is your opportunity to get involved in college life at Stout.

EXHIBIT

Original graphics by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, Dali, Miro and Vasarely are among the 400 works of art that will go on exhibition in the Blue room of the Stout State university's student center Wednesday, September 18. The one day show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The collection, on a tour of college and university campuses, is presented by London Grafica Arts, which is affiliated with major galleries in London, New York, and Detroit.

The collection includes lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, dry-points, aquatints, silkscreens and posters by more than 75 modern masters and young contemporaries.

All are on sale at prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$3,000.00.

Franks Heads New Program

Lee S. Franks of Decatur, Georgia has been appointed to the post of director of the State's Division of Educational Communications. This appointment was announced by the state superintendent of schools, William C. Kahl.

Franks, 44, who took the post July 1, will be responsible for coordinating the planning of the proposed state educational television network and the existing state radio network. The agency was created by law in February, 1968, as a division of the Coordinating Council for High Education to guide the statewide development of non-commercial radio and television.

"The appointment of the first full-time director of educational communications emphasizes that Wisconsin education recognizes the need for establishing networks which will in time be capable of reaching and serving all of the state's citizens of school age and beyond," Kahl said.

Franks served as the director of the Georgia educational television network since it was established in 1964. In that period, the network has grown from two stations to the present interconnected network of ten stations.

Before taking charge of the Georgia network, Franks served as station relations associate for the National Educational Television network (NET) and was a journalism professor and program manager at the University of Florida, Gainesville. He has also done free-lance writing

SENIORS

All senior and graduate students who plan to graduate in January, June, or August 1969, and wish to have their picture in the 1969 TOWER, must have it taken and the proofs returned to the photographer by October 1. The picture must be taken either at John Russel or Glen-Mar studios. Drapes are not acceptable. Plan ahead and have your pictures taken early.

COUNSELING

The Stout State University Counseling center has an occupational library that is open for all students to use between the hours of 8-12 and 1-4:30, Monday through Friday. There is a rather complete list of college catalogues here but if there is a catalogue a student wants that is not listed, the center will send for it and notify the student when it arrives. A file and information on many careers is also available. The counseling center invites you to use the occupational library.

Field Named As I See It... River Falls President

By A. Andrew McDonald

George R. Field, a vice-president of the University of Wisconsin, became president of WSU-River Falls August 1.

Dr. Field, 39, a native of La Crosse, was appointed June 21 by the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State universities meeting in the state capitol.

Dr. Field served as executive assistant to President Fred Harvey Harrington of the University of Wisconsin from 1964 until July, 1967, when he was appointed vice-president for university development and state relations.

He came to the University of Wisconsin in 1957 as assistant to the dean of students and director of the undergraduate scholarship and loan program.

Dr. Field was born in LaCrosse February 23, 1929. He earned a B.A. degree with a major in geography from Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota.

To Stout! Here They Come

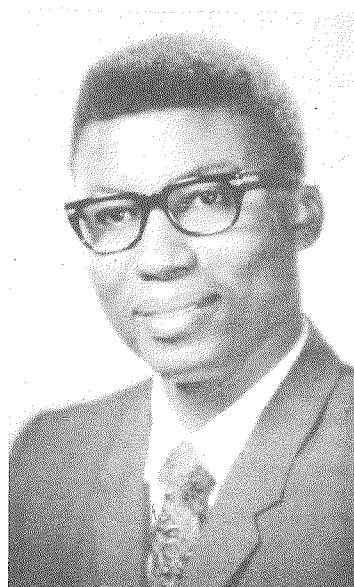
After being told the wonders of Stout, many prospective students are stimulated not only to teach but to explore this wonder world. The month of January comes and application forms are completed and sent in. Ninety-seven percent of the applicants tell comrades that they are confident they will be accepted, and why not?

The prospects are chosen, not because they are little geniuses, but because it appears that they are a little better than the others. At length the expected letter from the President arrives, informing them of their good fortune to be among the chosen many. At least they regard it as a good fortune.

Every week end brings good business to the stores as the "young students" go shopping. They are keen in their preparation as a man going on a pilgrimage to distant lands. Days, weeks, months pass by and September, the all important month in a prospective student's calendar arrives. All the home-folk are informed of the noble intent to explore this strange, new world and these prospects are told by their homefolk how much they are missed. Co-workers give presents and bid their old friend Goodspeed.

Comes the day to register at Stout. This is a busy day for everyone. Students arrive on campus, answering to descriptions of fat, thin, tall, "wise", and handsome. How strange some of them feel and look dressed in long double-breasted coats, cocked spectacles, thick shoes, and brightly colored socks. New faces, new buildings and a new atmosphere provide for thought and many of them spend the night on their backs gazing at the ceiling.

Questioned by upper classmen, the "young students" give the impression that they are great athletes, milers, expert swimmers, famous golfers, and renowned footballers.



McDonald

They are also well informed. Imagine my new acquaintance telling a group of seniors that "John F. Kennedy was crucified on Good Friday." I have been informed about a "young student" weeping, jumping, and speaking in tongues as a result of a religious argument in which he was engaged.

"Young students" are all courageous. They try in vain to impress everyone. But they can never impress upper-classmen. They feel they are wise, but they are only so in their own conceit. Misconception is the commonest disease of a "young student." Imagine one student told me that he was managing director of a "large" business before coming to Stout.

Yet, "young students" are not all folly. Some defend themselves skillfully. As soon as they settle down, it is marvelous to see how they grow as persons. In less than one year they are completely changed, maintaining their ideals, as they aspire to become useful, devoted, and accomplished personalities.

Greek Glimpse

Greek Week Is Coming!!

Sunday, September 15
Beef Barbecue, Wakanda park; 4:30. Food, fun and games.
Monday, September 16
Ice Cream Social for the Faculty and Greeks; ballroom 2:00-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 17
Fraternity and Sorority Presidents, IFC, Panhellenic, and Administration banquet, in the Commons, at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 18
Alvin O'Konski, Speaking on

the upcoming election, 9:00 p.m. in Harvey hall.
Thursday, September 19
Greek Dress-up day
Friday, September 20
Greek dance; Breaking Point at Pete's Pine Point lodge, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 21
Greek workshop, 9:00 a.m. Frykland hall and Student center; Dr. Lowry of the biology department will be the guest speaker.

calendar

September 13
Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity: All-school mixer, 8:30-12:00
September 14
Football: Superior, there 8 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha: Carwash, 8:00-4:00 p.m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Epsilon: Sweetheart dance and Lover contest.
September 15
Movie: Stout Christian fellowship, Harvey hall 7:30 p.m.
September 15 - 21
Greek week
September 16
Greek Faculty Ice Cream social 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Greek barbecue
Recognition tea: Phi Upsilon Omicron - 7:00 p.m.
September 17
Stout Film society:
Movie, 4:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council administration banquet 7:30 p.m.
September 18
Home Economics association:

General meeting, 7:00 p.m.
September 19
Gamma Sigma Sigma Open meeting
Presidential campaign speaker Panhellenic Council, ballroom, 9:00 - 10:30.
September 20
Business club: All school mixer
Student Union Program series: "Madame X" 7:00 p.m.
September 21
Football: Whitewater, here 1:30
Sigma Pi: Tacky Drag, 8 p.m.
Greek Workshop, 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
September 21 - 22
Union board
Freshman Bowling tournament
September 23 - 28 Tau Kappa Epsilon: Sweetheart ball
September 24 - 26
Tower pictures
September 25
Candy sale (homemade candy)
Phi Upsilon Omicron 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
National Association of Home Builders: Membership meeting with speaker, 8:30 p.m.
September 26
Gamma Sigma Sigma Open meeting
September 28
Football: Oshkosh, here 1:30
Chi Lambda Computer dance
September 29
Student Union Program series, "Chalk Garden" Harvey hall 8:00 p.m.
September 29 - October 5
Alpha Phi Omega: U.M.O.C. contest
September 30
Panhellenic council: "What's Your Advice?": Film on Greek Life, 7:30-8:30 p.m.



CHANCES ON LOVER—Jerry De Quardo and Sharon Perry exhibit "Lover," door prize for the Sweetheart Mixer to be held Saturday, Sept. 14, 8:30-12:00. "Lover" will be given away at 11:00 p.m.

Inter-Residence
Hall Council
*Needs
You*

**FREE
VET'S CLUB
SMOKER**
FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
8:30 — ?

AT:

ELK LAKE TAVERN

Transportation Available
From Student Union

All ex-military men with one year active duty or more are invited.

For more information contact members of Vets Club in Student Union snack bar.

Bluedevils Win Opener 14-13

Battle Back to Defeat Winona

Stout State's Bluedevils battled back from a 13-0 deficit to nip Winona State, 14-13, here Saturday night.

The win avenged a 26-21 loss to Winona in the first game of the 1967 season at Menomonie. That loss started the Devils on an eight game losing streak that was finally ended in their last season game.

Saturday night's game opened as if Winona would start coach Max Sparger's squad off on the wrong track again.

In the first quarter, Warrior quarterback Kirk Palmer hit Von Feldt with a 15-yard TD strike. Krob booted the point after for a 7-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, Tom Johnson reached pay dirt on a 68-yard bomb from Palmer. The extra point attempt was wide, but seemed unimportant at the time.

At this point, the Bluedevils battled back. Sophomore quarterback Rocky Maxson found Reggie Holmes in the end zone, and fired a 12-yard scoring pass. Rob Van Valkenburg booted the first of two important conversions making the

score 13-7 at intermission.

The two teams battled on even terms during the third quarter, but early in the fourth stanza, the Blue and White struck.

Halfback Nick Mish grabbed a Maxson pass and rambled 48 yards to six-point territory. Van-Valkenburg boomed the extra point attempt through the uprights for the clinching point.

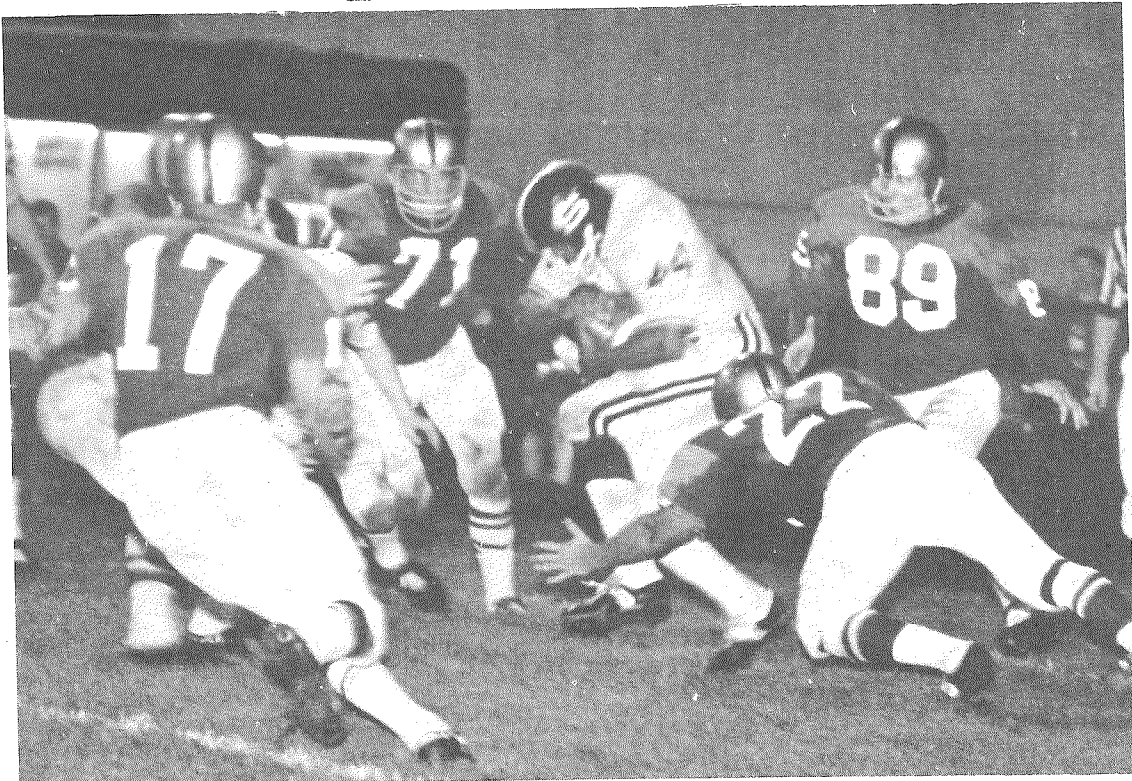
Things were not settled here, however. Winona started a last ditch drive that was stalled on the Stout five yard line.

The game was as evenly matched as one could be. Stout outgained the Warriors, 244-221, in total yardage. Winona rushed for 116 yards to Stout's 108, but the Bluedevils had 136 yards passing to the losers 105. Both teams had 11 first downs.

Maxson had a fine night passing. The Grafton fireballer completed 12 of 18 tosses, having none intercepted.

With the non-conference win tucked under its belt, Stout travels test this Saturday night.

Stout	0	7	0	7-14
Winona	7	6	0	0-13



REGGIE HOLMES carries the ball for a day night at Winona, Minnesota. good gain against the Warriors last Satur-

Men's Intramural Fall Program 1968

ACTIVITY	REGISTRATION DEADLINE	STARTING DATE	STARTING TIMES	ACTIVITY AREA
Flag Football	Friday Sept. 20	Monday Sept. 23	Daily MTWTF 5:45 pm	Nelson Field Football Field
Red Cross 50 mile swim and stay fit.	None	Monday Sept. 9	MW, 7-8:30 pm TTF, 5:30-6:30 pm	Swimming pool
Archery Tournament	Friday, Oct. 12	Tuesday Oct. 15	5:00 pm	Nelson Field Archery Area
Tennis Tournament	Friday Sept. 20	Monday Sept. 23	arrangement with opponent	H.S. Courts & Field House
All School Swim Meet	Friday Oct. 11	Wednesday Oct. 16	9:00 pm	Swimming pool
Two Man Golf Tourn. 18 Holes	Wednesday Sept. 25	Saturday Sept. 28	8:00 am All Day	Public Golf Course

Flag Football Captains meeting Thursday, Sept. 19, 7:00 pm, room 212. P.E. Building.



BACK THE BLUEDEVILS! — Come out and help us this year. Workshop meetings for the Stout State Pom-Pom squad will be held at the fieldhouse Monday and Tuesday, September 16 and 17 at 6:30 p.m. Tryouts will be conducted at the fieldhouse Wednesday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m. See you there.

Smith New Swim Coach; Intramural Director

The Athletic department had some revamping during the summer months. One of the changes involved bringing in Mr. Robert Smith who will be taking over the duties as swim coach and intramural director.

In explaining how he felt about his new duties he said he was eager to do something for the swim team and the men's intramural program. In a printed statement, he put down the goals of his intramural programs as follows:

"The aim of our intramural sports program is to reach all

students possible in sports that will have carry-over value long after the students graduate from Stout. Our program offers an opportunity for the students to play without instruction in depth, and without the element of grading being considered."

He also explained the new point system. According to the new system, teams which are representing residence hall units, fraternities, or as a permanent independent group, shall receive placement points that are cumulative throughout the school year. The residence hall units, frater-

nity, and independent units accumulating the most placement points over the school year shall be awarded the respective divisional All-Sports cup which they shall retain for one year.

Placement points are awarded according to the finishing position of teams in various activities.

Team sport points are awarded: (1) To teams occupying the first four positions in all leagues structured under a specific sport at the completion of league competition.

(2) To teams that win the first four positions in all final tournaments in team sports.

(3) To individuals and dual teams (who have declared affiliation prior to the start of competition) that occupy the first four positions in all tournaments.

The point breakdown will be as follows:

Team Sports League procedure	
First place	10 points
Second place	8 points
Third place	6 points
Fourth place	4 points

Team Sport tourneys or Post League championships	
First place	7 points
Second place	5 points
Third place	3 points
Fourth place	1 point

Individual and Dual sports	
First place	5 points
Second place	3 points
Third place	2 points
Fourth place	1 point

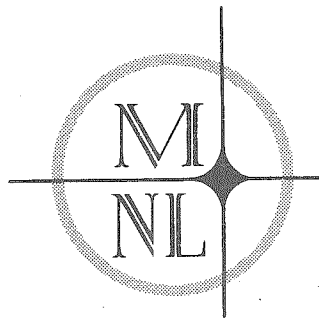
To enter in any of the sports obtain an official intramural sports entry blank beneath either of the intramural bulletin boards. Intramural sports bulletin boards are located in the Memorial Student center and in the Physical Education building. Entry blanks are also available from your residence hall unit representative or fraternity representative or in room 212 of the Physical Education building. Two types of blanks are available.

Swimming

There will be a meeting of all swimming and diving candidates on Monday September 16, 1968 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 217A of the Physical Education building.

Bowling

Girls: Form a bowling league. Sign up in the recreation room in the Memorial Student center, NOW! The league will begin in four weeks.



Minnesota National
Life Insurance Co.

COLLEGE EXECUTIVE

Guaranteed by a top company

No war clause

Exclusive benefits at special rates

Premium deposits deferred until you are out of school

Jim Kastner

Steve Steelandt

147½ MAIN

ABOVE LEE'S

235-9722

The Stoutonia

1893
58th Year

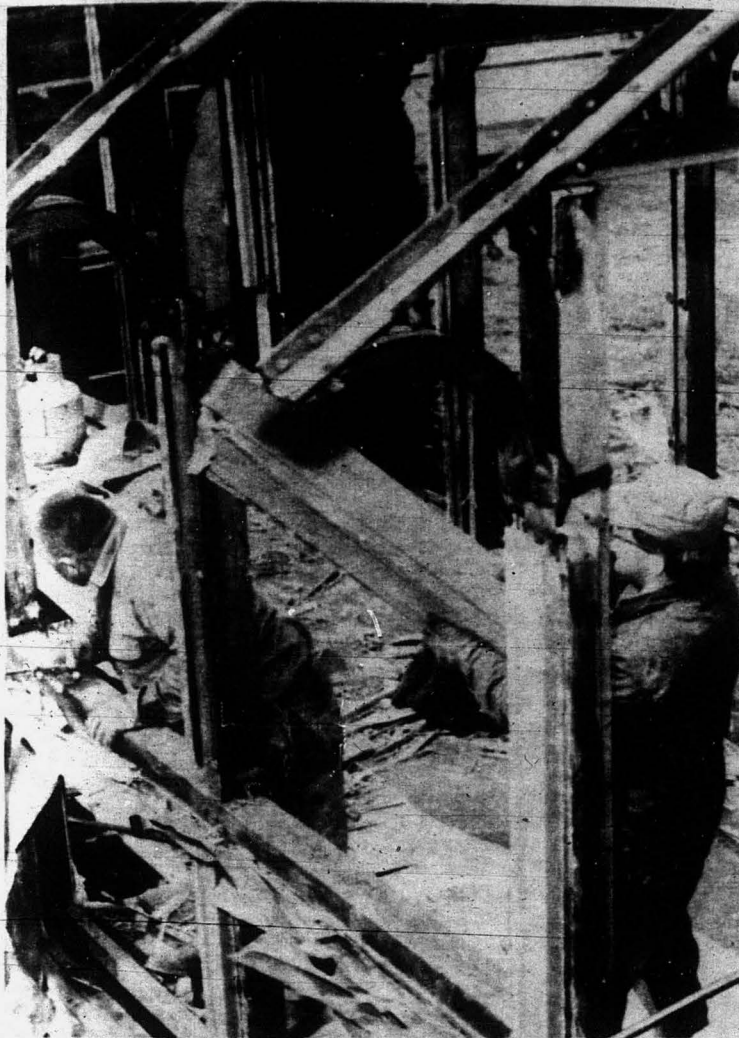
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

1968
7,600 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 2

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, September 20, 1968



THE CHANGING ATMOSPHERE — Workmen changing shapes to add new dimensions to Stout's campus. See stories and pictures on Pages 4-5.

(Photo by Hinkle)

Campus Plan Studied

By Lori Malzahn

"We must prepare for important thrusts as we prepare for the 1970's and 1980's. This year we turned away more than 100 students and we will be hurting again next year. Our projected enrollment calls for an additional 500 to 600 students next year which we cannot accommodate."

Dr. William J. Micheels, Stout State University president, addressed members of the Menomonie City Council, the City Planning Council, the Board of Regents, representatives of the city's banks, and the Menomonie city manager here Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The group met to view possibilities and discuss problems concerning Stout State University's long-range construction plan.

"Every growing institution must realize the necessity of long-range plans," said Dr. Micheels. Wisconsin universities have employed a consulting firm which will work with educators and people of each university community to care for the variety

of problems it must face.

George Hutchinson, representing the Perkins and Will Architect Firm of Chicago, presented what his firm has found to be the universal problems of universities in the nation today.

Hutchinson stated that the main element in beginning a plan for a university situation was "the accomplishment of communication."

Hutchinson said it is necessary to know and understand the "ideas, thoughts, and examples which can be employed and applied for a program of growth that will be logical as far as this particular campus and community are concerned."

In his presentation, Hutchinson listed several objectives of his firm. The objectives concerned university environment and the adaptability of buildings to suit future needs.

"The quality of learning is acted upon by the environment in which it takes place," explained Hutchinson. "This environment should include an

identifiable, unifying character, a family relationship among the campus buildings, a design and arrangement which would be responsive to the character of the land, and a campus that is for people. Buildings must contain the qualities of being dignified, restful, convenient for pedestrians instead of automobiles, and open for growth and change."

In his presentation, Hutchinson gave no idea of the kind of solution which may be called for at Stout. First, his firm intends to learn about the city of Menomonie and the world of Stout State University. Data will be assembled and will include the history of Stout, its mission, concepts of learning, its trends in student enrollment and academic organizations. The buildings now resting on our campus will be evaluated as to their suitability of present use and what they might be used for in the future.

A few of Stout's obvious problems were presented. The traffic situation and the large number of people passing through heavily moving traffic will be of vital concern. Also, the parking facilities will be viewed and hopefully dealt with as the plan grows. The university and the community will work together to consider such items as athletic facilities, traffic conditions, and art attractions.

Those present at the meeting agreed that new channels of communication were to be opened between the community and the university in working towards this plan. Evaluations will be made, statistics will be calculated, interests of everyone involved will be heard and eventually a preliminary plan will be presented to the university and the community.

Klink Named Director

Allen Klink, a graduate of St. LaCrosse, has been named the Director of Student Activities at Stout State University.

The former director, Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, has taken a position at East Stroudsburg State College

in Pennsylvania. A Pennsylvania State graduate, Dr. Ortenzi feels at home in his new location. He assumed responsibilities as Dean of Students at East Stroudsburg Sept. 9. This position is a newly formed one at Stroudsburg and holds promises of promotion.

Two years ago, Klink came to Stout from Menomonie High School and has served as Associate Director of Student Activities. When asked if there were any new actions being incorporated, Klink stated, "It is difficult to make evaluations when things are so busy."

For the meantime, Klink intends to direct matters in the same manner as before.

Parking Resolution Sent to Committee

Parking is a very real problem on the Stout campus. At the Stout Student Association meeting Tuesday the following resolution was presented and referred to the parking committee for research and action:

Whereas, it is the duty and responsibility of the Stout Student Association (SSA) and the administration to foresee and provide for the future needs of the students, and

Whereas, there are 613 parking spaces available as of Sept. 16, 1968 in all our campus lots, and

Whereas, the availability of university lots will fluctuate to a possible total increase of approximately 100 cars by spring, and

Whereas, until Sept. 16, 1968, 1243 car bumper stickers have been issued to those requesting them (not including the 10%-400 cars estimated by the security staff) operated by students WITHOUT STICKERS,* and

Whereas, the university administration needs the majority support of the student body (potential and present car operators) to secure additional parking facilities,

Therefore, be it resolved that the SSA support any possible means

of attaining more available parking areas - including the possibility of fee lots - and Be it further resolved, that the SSA request the Facilities Parking Committee to originate recommendation for attaining

these parking areas and submit these recommendations to the Sept. 24, 1968 SSA meeting for discussion and legislation.

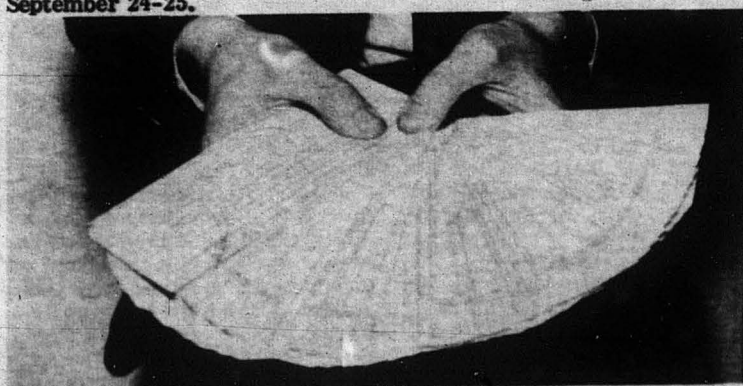
*Total estimate approximates 1650 cars using 613 parking lot spaces and limited city facilities.

Bloodmobile On Campus Next Week!

Students, faculty, and staff are urged by local Red Cross officials to maintain their record-breaking tradition when the bloodmobile comes to campus next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24-25.

This year, all unmarried students between 18 and 21 are asked to have their parents sign two consent and release forms. The first is required before the stu-

Continued on Page 6



INTERESTED in computer cards? See "It's in the cards," page 6.

(Photo by Abraham)

Yearbook Photo Dates Set

Group pictures for the '69 TOWER will be taken in the Harvey Hall auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 24, 25, and 26. Women are asked to wear skirts and sweaters. Men are asked to wear suits or sports coats. Students should bring their I.D. cards to facilitate the recording of names. PLEASE BE PROMPT!!!

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Junior Class

6:30
6:40

A-B
C-D

7:50
8:00
8:10
8:20
8:30
8:40
8:50
9:00
9:10

Sophomore Class

A-B
C-D

E-H
I-K

L-M
N-P

Q-R
S-T

U-W

9:20

9:30

9:40

9:50

9:55

10:00

10:05

10:15

10:30

10:45

Young Republicans

Young Democrats

Youth Volunteers

Alpha Psi Omega

Radio Electronics

Lutheran Student

Association

International Relations

Club

Stout Education

Association

Stout Christian

Fellowship

X-Z

Continued on Page 7

Relief in Sight for Car Owners

Need a place to park that car for that first or second period class? Relief may be in sight with your help of course.

Despite the fact that there are twice as many stickered cars as parking places, there is an estimated 400 cars that do not have parking stickers.

What can we do?

First thing is to get used to the idea of fee lots near school! These lots can be purchased

through long range loans. But...

Right now the best approach is to support President William J. Micheels in his quest for this loan. The sooner the support, the more confidence he will have in the students and their parking needs.

Fill in the form below, TODAY!

The Board of Regents is meeting this week. Let's give our university president our support.

GUARANTEED PARKING

Car Owners!
Would You Pay—

☐ 25c /Day

☐ \$5/Month

☐ \$20/Semester

For A Guaranteed
Parking Space

☐ Student

☐ Faculty

PLEASE DEPOSIT THIS VERY IMPORTANT POLL IN
THE UNION OR SSA POLL BOX TODAY!

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Campus Parking: A Solution?

The parking situation on campus is sad to say the least, and until now it has appeared that there could be nothing done to alleviate the condition. At the Tuesday, Oct. 17 Stout Student Association meeting, a possible solution was presented. Eugene 'Scratch' Szmaszek presented a resolution that was referred to the parking committee for action in the immediate future. All that is needed to begin implementation of the resolution is the support of the student body. By responding and answering the questionnaire a vote of confidence can be given to the president who can, in turn, present the resolution to the board of regents at their upcoming meeting.

It appears that fee parking will become a reality at Stout if the students want it and are willing to pay for it rather than just complain and hope for the magical solution that will cause no problems as side affects and will be of no inconvenience or cost to the individual. Magic isn't the answer. The answer to the current parking dilemma will not come with a flash of lightning or a clap of thunder, nor will it be entirely painless. Serious consideration is now being given to the problem and anyone who is involved or concerned must make this interest known.

The cost involved is nominal in light of the time and gas wasted driving around looking for a parking space and also the money spent on parking meters on city streets and also the money spent in paying parking fines, both for restricted areas and lapsed meters.

There has not been any fee parking at Stout before, except for the cost of a parking sticker which entitled the possessor to park in a university lot. But, with the increase in the number of cars on campus and the winter months ahead when street parking is restricted, a reserved-space parking area seems to be just what is needed.

Even with the addition of new parking areas it seems that there will have to be some restrictions placed on who is eligible to have a car on campus. The logical answer to this would be to prohibit freshmen and probationary students from bringing autos to school, cruel as it may sound, it may well be found to be necessary even with the addition of new parking areas.

Certainly facilities cannot be constructed to accommodate all of the automobiles immediately, but, in long range plans for campus improvement and beautification, some consideration must be given to the parking problem and as long as there is a solution available now, why not take advantage of it?

Editor's Note

When the initial plans were made for this week's issue of the STOUTONIA, the staff had no idea that so much material would be available and newsworthy concerning the building programs and the future plans for expansion. But,

since this is the way it happened this is the way it is. If we could have planned the news but that would just take the excitement out of having to wait until the last minute to layout the paper and finish the stories to enable us to inform you.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Sept. 20, 1968

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Advisor Jake Bostrom

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

All senior and graduate students who plan to graduate in January, June, or August 1969, and wish to have their picture in the 1969 TOWER, must have it taken and the proofs returned to the photographer by October 1. The picture must be taken either at John Russell or Glen-Mar studios. Drapes are not acceptable. Plan ahead and have your pictures taken early.

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Letters

A Question

Would you please clear up a question? Am I to assume that these people wandering around Stout with long, usually dirty hair, assorted unshaven faces and weird clothes are the new creators of things which are of esthetic value?

It seems as if they believe that looking weird and eccentric clothes make them experts on art or other related subjects in which they can express themselves.

Einstein, however, had long hair and a mustache and was very creative, but not because of the way he dressed but because of his outstanding mind. The reason he dressed that way was because he was so devoted to his work he had no time to devote to himself.

These people at Stout seem quite concerned about themselves not their works. They must spend hours dressing themselves wildly and trying to out-do each other for their "limelight" of glares and astonished looks from fellow students.

The hypothesis is that these "dedicated" students are not dedicated to their work and are not experts just because they dress the part. (If there is such a part.)

No doubt, this letter will make no change in their looks of cleanliness or neatness, but, I for one, would like to also look at them in the light of their creations. A continual display of their works throughout the campus is a suggestion. Let's see what these creators can create. Who knows, maybe they might counteract their looks and 'dress up' the campus.

Bill Selby, junior

There Will Be A Campus

A green lawn and a winding white walk. Trees and shrubbery. A background of tall red and white buildings. A strolling group of students.

A campus scene? Yes. Nice to think of? Yes. A treasured memory to carry away with you after school days are over? Yes. Your campus?

Well, not exactly. Oh, Well, what is your campus like?

Like black slushy streets between common, ordinary public sidewalks. Like the backyard of a small town main street. Like a row of parked cars. Like a flow of unnecessary traffic. Like any commercial group of buildings.

No! Yes. So far, and for a little while yet. But things are going to be different. There are going to be green lawns and white walks—our own walks. There'll be trees and shrubs. There'll be students strolling in autumn when the leaves are falling—can't you see them?—in the spring when all things are green and budding, and scurrying along in the cold of winter.

There'll be a campus! Well, there will be if we all believe there will, and truly work for it. It may sound indefinite now but it isn't going to be.

Stoutonia, 1935

ONLY A HANDKERCHIEF maker likes to have other people stick their noses in his business.



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

The Pope and the Pill

The Pope's recent decision on birth control has created consternation within the Roman Catholic church, among priests and laity alike. But, not among all priests and laity, there being a great many conservatives who are prepared to accept the Pope's authority as the law of God as interpreted by the Church.

The result of the Pope's encyclical has been a good deal of confusion. The encyclical suggested that those who offended against the prohibition should be treated with leniency. In reality, while the use of contraceptives is a sin, the user is guaranteed absolution so long as every time they are used the sin is confessed and the user promises to try to do better next time. Therefore, any catholic who has a large tolerance for confession appears to be free to use contraceptives whenever the need arises. I wonder whether in the case of the pill the user would have to confess daily for 24 days in each month, or whether one confession a month would be regarded as suitable.

One serious effect of this confusion is that those who have "good" reasons for limiting their families, while finding the so-called rhythm method uncertain and long period of celibacy incompatible with a happy married life, will be held constantly by a sense of guilt. Nothing could be

more unhealthy from the psychological point of view!

Traditionally, the church has succeeded in creating a deep sense of guilt in sexual matters, and these tensions will now be increased.

It is obvious that this sense of guilt will be an extra burden for the majority of Catholics who accept the Pope's decision on matters of morals. But there are many others who are prepared to follow their own convictions. Even these will not escape some sense of guilt; though they will fight within the church for a change in the law. The danger here, however, is that they will eventually either lapse altogether, or continue as unhappy Catholics who, though attending masses, avoid the sacraments.

One way out of the present dilemma would be for the Pope to present the prohibition of "artificial" methods of contraception as a good moral ideal while leaving it to the individual to make up his own mind. This would mean that in any case where a person sincerely believed that the prohibition was mistaken, there could be no sin, and therefore no need for confession or absolution. I think it is perfectly justifiable for the church to state a position as ideal while at the same time permitting freedom of individual conscience.

An Open Letter to All Residents

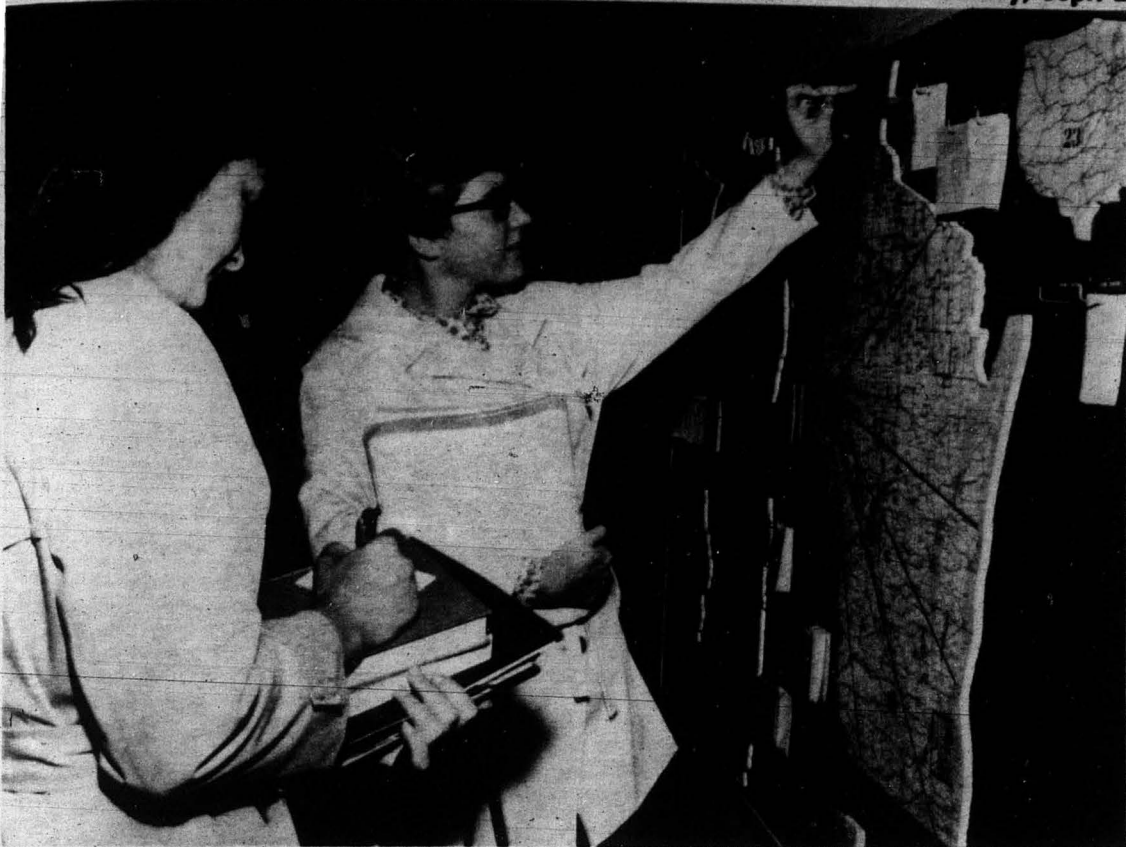
We would like to take this opportunity to extend a belated welcome to the students living in Residence Halls and to try to clear up some of the confusion that may have settled after reading the Inter-Residence Hall Association Constitution and By-Laws. The first and most important point is a correction in the Residence Hall Handbook. On page 15, under Article III, Powers, an error was made in the printing. The article should read, "The powers of this Association shall be those delegated by the University to make and administer regulations concerning all Residence centered functions and to provide opportunities for the fulfillment of the purposes." Please excuse this error. In future printings it will be corrected.

In an effort to try to summarize just exactly what the Inter-Residence Hall Association is, a quotation from Article II, Purpose, is in order. "The purpose of this organization shall be to provide an effective means of self government, to provide for cooperation among the Residence Halls, to foster a spirit of unity among its members, and to provide for social, intellectual, and cultural development for the individual students." We sincerely hope that we can live up to the purpose of this Association this year, but it is up to you to help in achieving that goal. The Residence Hall system contains the largest number of students on this campus. Being in the majority, however, has not always meant unity and power. With the restructurization of the Stout Student Association and the Inter-Residence Hall Association, the voice of the student on campus will be heard. We

now have direct representation on the Student Senate, where before we only had advisory capacity. The representation will become stagnant unless we have your support. Support is needed in many ways, but of most importance is through communication. Unless the eight residence hall senators or the Inter-Residence Hall Council can communicate with you and you in turn communicate with them, we will have no voice, no power. There is nothing more healthy than to call a floor officer, a hall officer, an Inter-Residence Hall Council officer, an Area Council officer, or a Residence Hall senator on the carpet when you have a gripe, a question, or a suggestion. We welcome this type of participation and communication.

Shortly, you will be electing people to fill positions of executive officers of the Inter-Residence Hall Association. These officers will set the precedence for the coming years. Positions are available for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. These offices will offer a challenge to those who are willing to run for them and they will also entail a great deal of work. On Tuesday, Sept. 24, elections will be held throughout the Halls for these positions. We urge that you read what the nominees will present in a Residence Hall Newsletter to be put out on Monday, Sept. 23. The candidates will be presenting their views for consideration. Unfortunately the newsletter is our only means of presenting the candidates for you because of newspaper deadlines.

Sincerely,
The Acting Inter-Residence Hall Council



JOANNE WADHAMS and Muriel Wickman are checking out the ride board for possible rides.
(Photo by Abraham)

Board Assists Stout Weekend Travelers

October Sessions Look for Topics

A series of discussions on matters of student concern may be held during the first week of October if students identify the topics which they would like to discuss.

Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president of Student Services, said that members of his staff have received suggestions from students wishing to offer ideas for staff consideration or desiring the opportunity to talk with staff members on policies.

In response, students will be at the Memorial Student Center information booth today and Monday to receive suggested topics which students would like to discuss with appropriate leaders.

The topics submitted will be classified and tabulated so that personnel responsible for these areas of concern may be engaged to serve as discussion leaders.

When leaders have been selected, a meeting schedule will be announced.

Dr. Iverson said that students who prefer to, may bring suggestions to the Student Services office (room 110, Harvey Hall).

Do you need a ride home for the weekend? Can you give a ride to someone? If so you may find the answers to these questions at the student ride board. It is on the east wall of the snack bar in the Memorial Student Center.

If you need a ride, fill out a white card and place it on the proper hook. If you need riders, fill out a blue card.

The ride board has maps of the upper-midwestern states. Each section has two corresponding hooks, for rides wanted and one for riders wanted.

This ride board was a service project of the 1967 fall pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega.

Who's Who

Application forms for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges may be picked up in the SSA office beginning Monday, Sept. 23. These forms must be returned to that same office not later than Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Stout Fight Song

Stand for our team
For Stout we'll fight evermore
And while we're fighting we're cheering
We're piling up a mighty score.
UH RAH! RAH!
Raise high our flag
The ever valiant blue and white
For Alma Mater true
For you we'll
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!



MARY POLSKY of Bories Card, Gift, and Mod Shop, presents Coach Max Sparger and Stout's center Jim Jarchois with "Good Luck Bluedevils."

Activities Board Seeks Members

The Stout Student Association is seeking applicants to our newest activities division of student government. The name of the Activities division shall be University Activities Board. The executive positions of the activities board will be president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The SSA also created for the activities division eight standing committee chairmanship positions including calendar, culture, homecoming, public relations, special events, union, university relations, and winter carnival.

Applications can be submitted from Sept. 17-Oct. 1, for all executive positions and from Sept. 17-Oct. 15 for the chairmanship positions. Information for qualification and duties of the position can be obtained in the SSA office.

APPLICATION FOR EXECUTIVE OFFICER OR STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

I, _____ would like to submit my name to be considered for the position as _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Submit to SSA office.

Barron Campus Dedication Is Scheduled for Sept. 27

Stout State University's Barron County Campus will hold a formal dedication at 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27.

The dedication to be held in the Fine Arts Theater, will be broadcast via closed circuit television to other buildings on campus and taped to be shown at a later date.

The banquet on Thursday evening is by invitation only. The dedication ball will be held at 8:30 p.m. following the banquet and is open to the public. Dean Meggers encourages as many as possible to attend the ball and join in the festivities. Music for the ball will be provided by Dean Meggers and a 17 piece stage band recently organized for the occasion.

Open house and guided tours will bring a close to the dedication week with tours being conducted from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Bluedevils Bring Luck

Hundreds of striking little men are now on sale at Bories Card, Gift, and Mod Shop. These tiny blue mascots have been suitably named "The Good Luck Blue-devil" and are sold exclusively at Bories. Maxine and Everett Borgstadt, proprietors of the store, secured the Bluedevils from Kamar Inc. of Gardena, California. The mascots are expected to be met with great popularity and bring the Stout grid-ders a successful season.

Student Budget Figures Given

The figures shown on this page represent the 1968-69 Stout Student Association budget. This budget is completely student financed through the payment of student activity fees each semester. The Senate Finance committee along with the approval of the Student Senate is responsible for the allocation of all these funds. The Finance committee is also responsible for insuring that these funded organizations handle their allocation in a responsible manner.

I, as the chairman of the Senate Finance committee, along with the others have been initiating a concentrated study of the SSA budget. This budget that you see before you represents just the start of the study. This study of the organization funded by the Student Activity fee is mainly concerned with the trends of these funds in the past and the possible future. We are, in fact, attempting to determine what our responsibilities are, as compared to the responsibilities of others. The ultimate result being a more efficient and beneficial use of student money.

Compiled and written by
Robert S. McCord
Treas. Stout Student Association

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL REPORT TO THE MEMBERS

Organization	1967-68 Budget	1968-69 Budget	% of Increase Over 1967-68 Budget	Amount of Increase	% of Entire SSA Budget for 1968-69
Assembly Lyceum	\$ 14,610.00	\$ 16,750.00	14.64%	\$ 2,140.00	8.47%
Athletics	54,325.00	58,561.00	7.79	4,236.00	29.63
Band	4,570.00	6,132.50	34.19	1,562.50	3.10
Cheerleaders	730.00	990.00	35.61	260.00	.50
Forensics	2,545.00	2,976.00	16.93	431.00	1.50
Inter-Religious	530.00	320.00	-39.62	-210.00	1.61
Inter-National Relations	1,140.00	1,680.00	47.36	540.00	.85
Freshman Class	495.00	610.00	23.23	115.00	.30
Junior Class	595.00	716.00	19.32	115.00	.35
People to People	967.00	—	—	-967.00	—
Senior Class	600.00	900.00	50.00	300.00	.45
Sophomore Class	380.00	475.00	25.00	95.00	.24
Film Society	1,380.20	1,195.00	-13.41	-185.20	.60
Student Senate	3,045.00	9,150.00	203.77	6,205.00	4.68
Stoutonia	15,199.65	16,518.19	8.67	1,318.54	8.35
Student Center	6,925.00	14,934.00	115.65	8,009.00	7.55
Student Health	7,681.00	9,590.00	24.85	1,909.00	4.85
Symphonic Singers	8,793.00	6,825.00	-22.39	-1,968.00	3.45
Tower	25,705.20	36,523.00	42.08	10,817.80	18.47
University Theater	2,370.00	2,700.00	13.92	330.00	1.36
Permanent Reserve	10,000.00	10,000.00	—	—	5.05
TOTALS	\$162,586.05	\$197,639.69	—	\$35,053.64	—

REVENUE:

\$42.00/Year x 4250 Students	\$178,500.00
Continuing Balance as of 6/31/68	39,497.14
TOTAL REVENUE	\$217,997.14

TOTAL REVENUE	\$217,997.14
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	197,639.60
TOTAL UNALLOCATED (As of 6/31/68)	\$ 23,357.45

A Time to Tear Down...

By Michelle Williams

Construction and demolition, one way streets that formerly were two-way, streets closed, and the age old parking problem: all were a part of Stout State University's "welcome back" to the students.

Stout is growing and expanding. The next few years will bring even more changes. There are seven construction projects under way at the present time. The library addition begun last spring will be completed by July, 1969. The one million dollar administration building is expected to be ready for use August, 1969. Also expected for fall use are two dorm cubes being built on the Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison and Hanson-Keith-Milnes complexes.

The new \$4.2 million science and technology building is becoming a reality and is scheduled for use in September 1970.

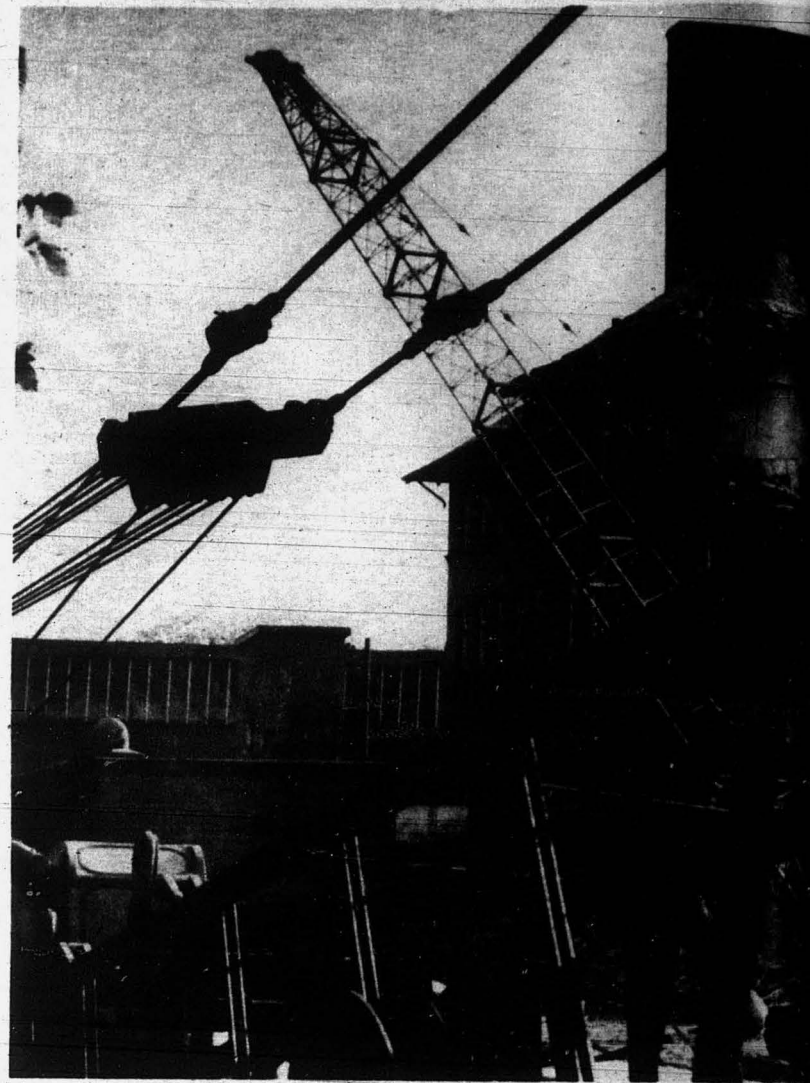
Demolition of the old Central High School is underway. Cost of the project is \$200,000. The con-

tract includes heating the administration building and the audio visual center. Two temporary Butler buildings, 40 feet by 70 feet, are under construction south of the fieldhouse. The buildings to be completed by November, will house American Industry.

A temporary building is also under construction on the site of the commuting students parking lot.

In lieu of several additional changes, a Facilities Planning committee has been formulated for the express purpose of anticipating problems and making recommendations to the administration. The committee has the opportunity to investigate any number of problems in conjunction with the city of Menomonie.

Members of the committee represent a cross-section of the university. Dr. Neal Prichard, professor of Industrial Teacher Education, is chairman of the committee. Dr. Wesley Sommers,

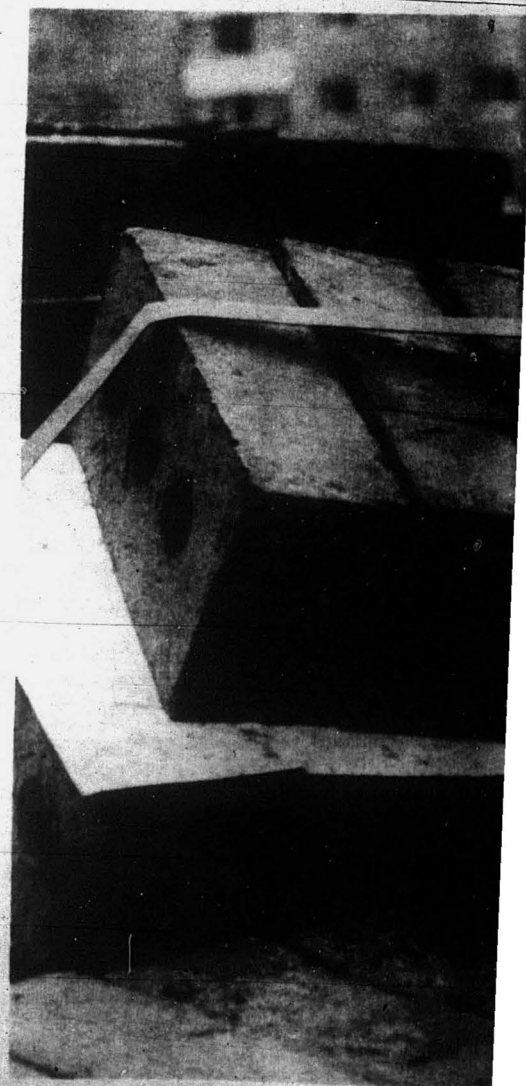
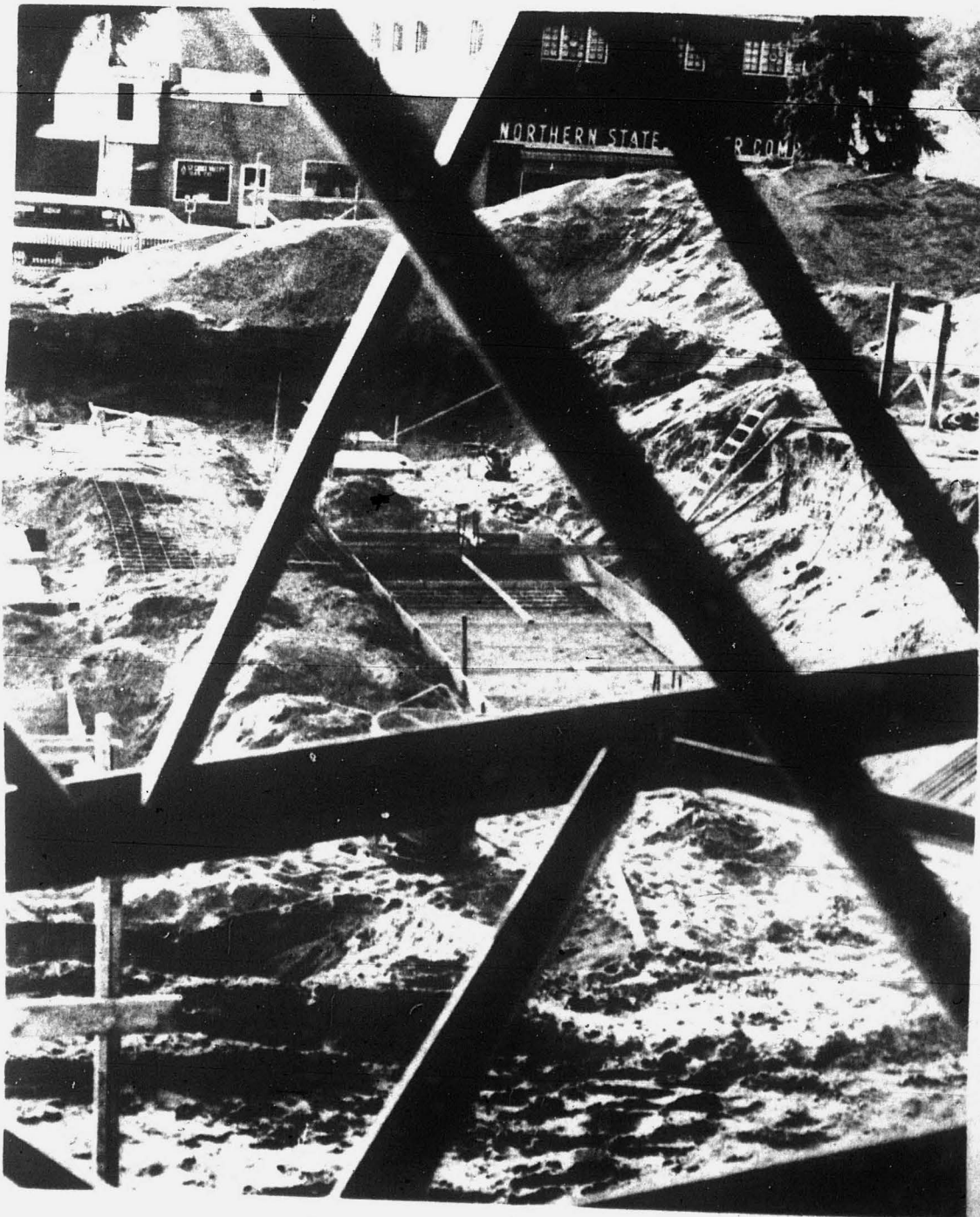


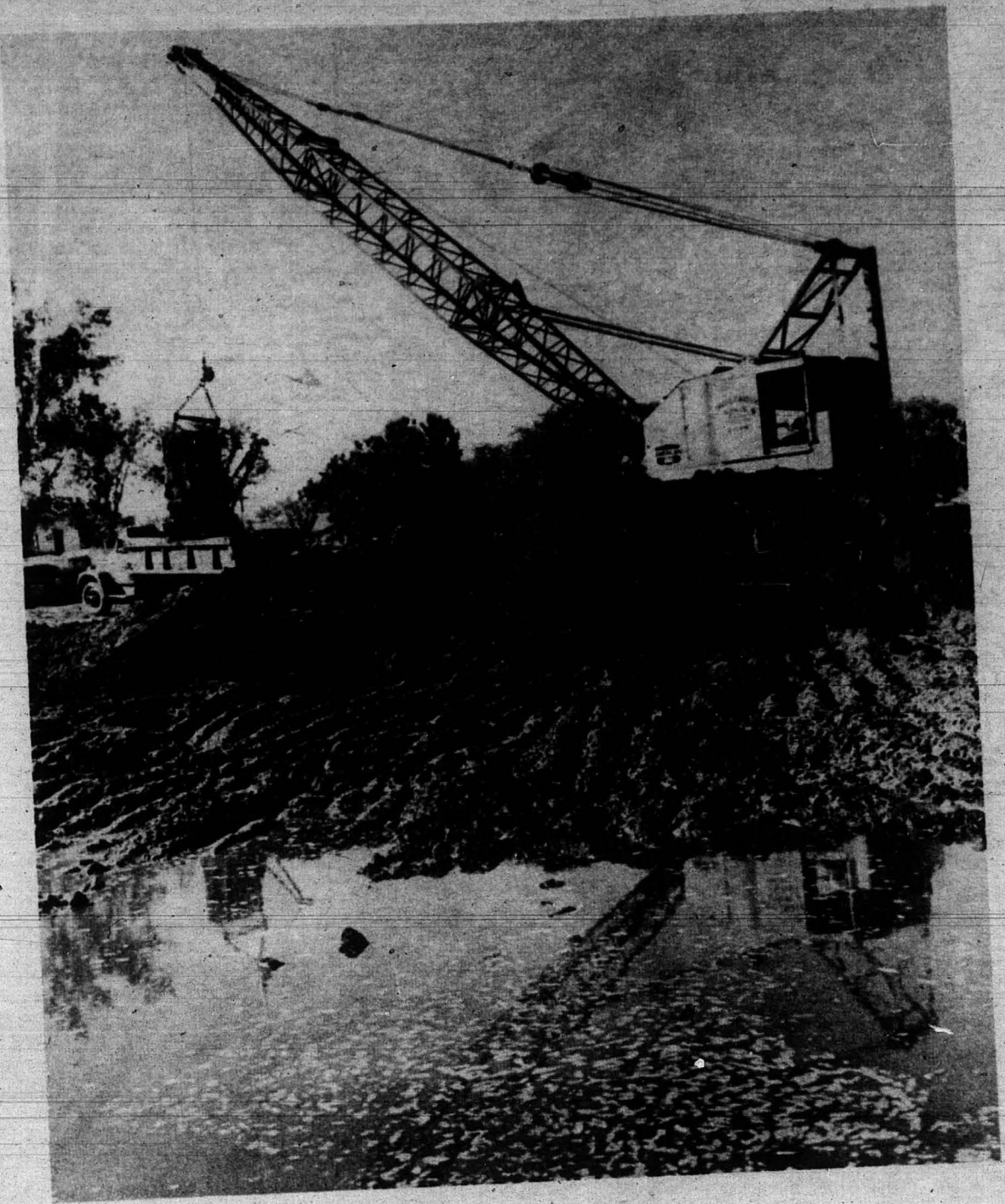
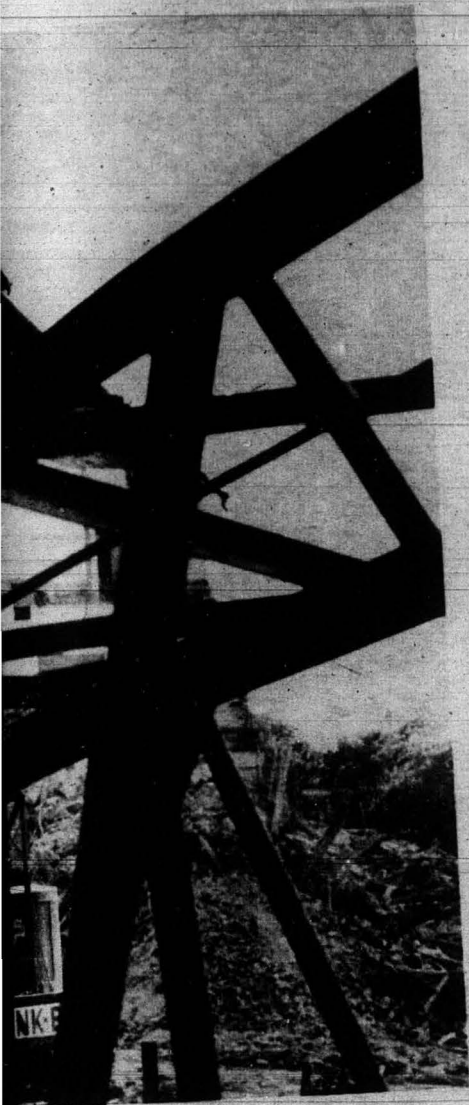
Right: A Landmark to all Stout Alumni: Old Central School will be no more.

(Photo by Hinkle)

Below: Someday executive decisions will be made from this location.

(Photo by Hinkle)

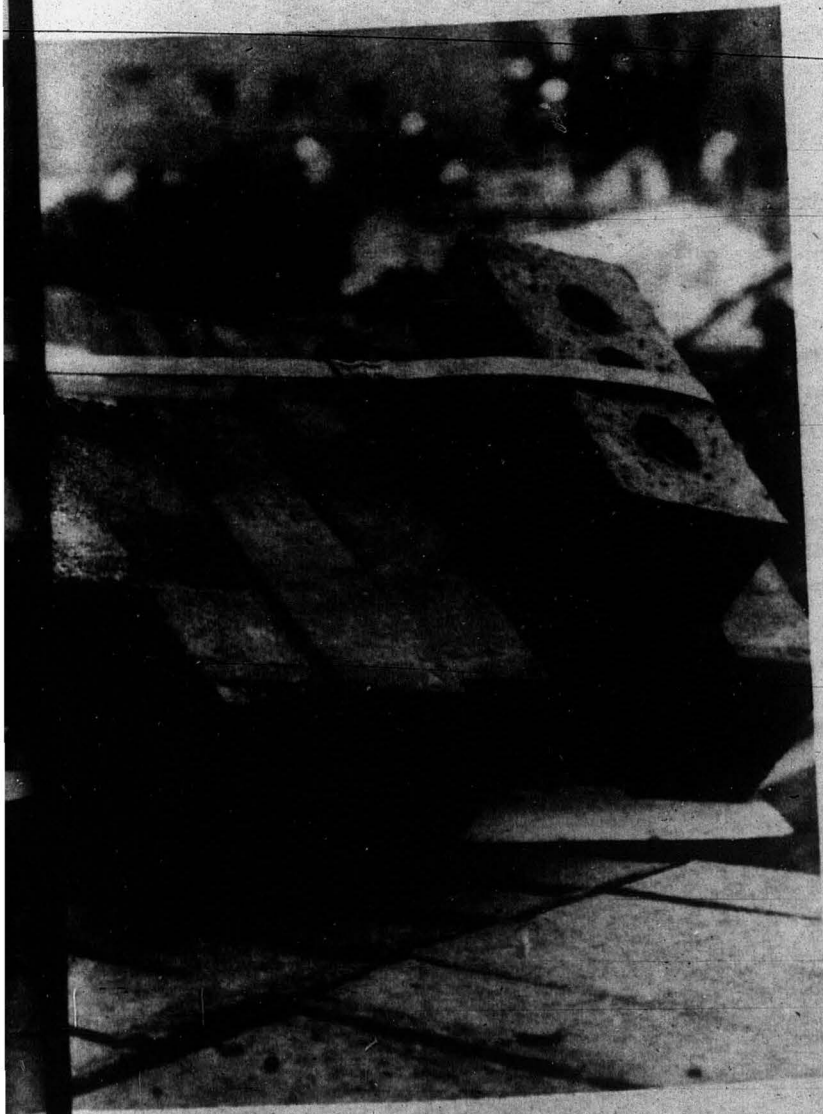




Above: Would you Believe the Science and Tech Building?
(Photo by Minter)

Left: Bricks: a part of the whole.

(Photo by Granchalek)



...A Time to Build Up

acting dean of Home Economics, represents institutional planning, and Dr. Richard Anderson, assistant registrar, represents the university in utilization of space. Dr. Dwight Agnew, dean of liberal studies, was selected for membership to represent instruction and Helmuth Albrecht, director of housing, serves as the resource person concerning facilities paid for by student funds (resident hall, food service, and Memorial Student Center). Joe Gubasta, physical facilities specialist serves to give the committee an overview and make them aware of requests.

Gubasta explained that the first meeting "considerable time was spent defining the purposes and functions of the committee." He said that city officials from Menomoneie including Ted Randolph, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Roy Dahl, president of the City Council; and George Langmack, city manager, have attended meetings.

Gubasta said that through these meetings "the committee has the opportunity to inform city officials as to what we are doing on campus and let them know we will help them with problems incurred by the presence of the university."

Dr. Prichard said, "We at Stout are deeply concerned over the plans for the city of Menomoneie and the changes and developments taking place now and in the future, since these have a direct bearing on the development of our campus. These city representatives will give us a chance to exchange ideas and plans and coordinate our efforts. All members of the committee were enthusiastic about the new approach to hopefully solve many of our problems related to physical facilities."

As Stout takes on a changing face, the Facilities Planning Committee will be busy trying to solve or avoid problems before they occur.

Have You Heard That...

SOC. OF IND. TECH.

An open meeting of the Stout Society of Industrial Technology will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday, September 23 in the President's room in the Memorial Student center. All industrial technology majors who are at least second semester freshmen are invited to attend this meeting to learn the purpose and activities of the society.

Dr. Raymond Keil, chairman of the Industrial Technology department will discuss the recently organized National Association of Industrial Technology.

TACKY DRAG

The annual Tacky Drag sponsored by Sigma Pi will be in the snack bar of the Memorial Student center Saturday, September 21 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$.60 stag and \$1.00 drag. There will be a band for dancing.

PARKING

The green faculty parking stickers are acknowledged in any parking lots since there is no designated faculty lot.

FORENSICS

The first meeting of the Stout Debate and Forensics squad was held September 9, 1968 in Harvey hall and plans were discussed for the up-coming season. Mr. Howard Heise, new director of the group, announced that many tournaments are in the offing this year including the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Tempe, Arizona to be held the first part of April. Mr. Heise and his two assistants, Mr. Orrin Anderson and Miss Sara McMullan, noted that while there are already many fine students in the program there is a definite need to make the offerings of the program available to the entering freshmen and encourage their participation. Therefore, a massive drive is planned to attract new members. The kickoff meeting for this drive will be held September 23, 1968 at 6:30 p.m. in room 21 of Harvey hall. Every one interested in debate and forensics is encouraged to attend. Previous experience, while helpful is not necessary.

SCHOOL MIXER

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor an all school mixer in the ballroom of the Memorial Student center Friday, September 20 from 8:30 to 12:30. The dance will feature the Tongues.

Bloodmobile

Continued from Page 1

dent may give blood. The other one will be retained by the local Red Cross office as a record that the student may give blood during subsequent drives this year.

For your convenience, a form is printed in this issue of the STOUTONIA. Additional forms may be obtained from the student center, dean's offices, and the residence halls.

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma

MARRIED STUDENTS

Married students can purchase activity tickets at \$2.50 for non-student spouse on Sept. 19-20 in the Business Office. BF/10 Interresidence.

The Inter-Residence Hall Association Constitution was passed by Stout Student Association (SSA) representatives Tuesday, Sept. 17. Stout students are reminded that elections for council executive positions are approaching.

Another item of business concerned the student parking problem. After a week of study on the problem the senators will adopt or reject a proposal now before the group.

A motion was passed to investigate reduced prices for admission prices for children of Stout couples at athletic events. One solution presented concerned a small seasonfee. Decisions will be made at a future date.

SWEETHEART CALL

The second annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart call begins Monday, September 23 with a closed tea for all the Sweetheart candidates. The Sweetheart will then be chosen from these candidates Thursday, September 26. The Sweetheart will attend certain activities throughout the year sponsored by the chapter and represent them as their candidate for the 1968-1969 National Sweetheart queen.

It's in the Cards!

Chi Lambda fraternity is sponsoring its annual Computer dance Saturday, Sept. 28.

A new method of mate-matching has been designed by two employees from the UNIVAC company of Roseville, Minnesota. With their assistance and the new computer facilities, a more accurate matching system is available. The techniques have been adapted from mate-matching programs used on the national basis. These organizations charge from two dollars to \$15 and some as much as \$350 while Chi Lambda fraternity charges only \$.75 per person for the same services.

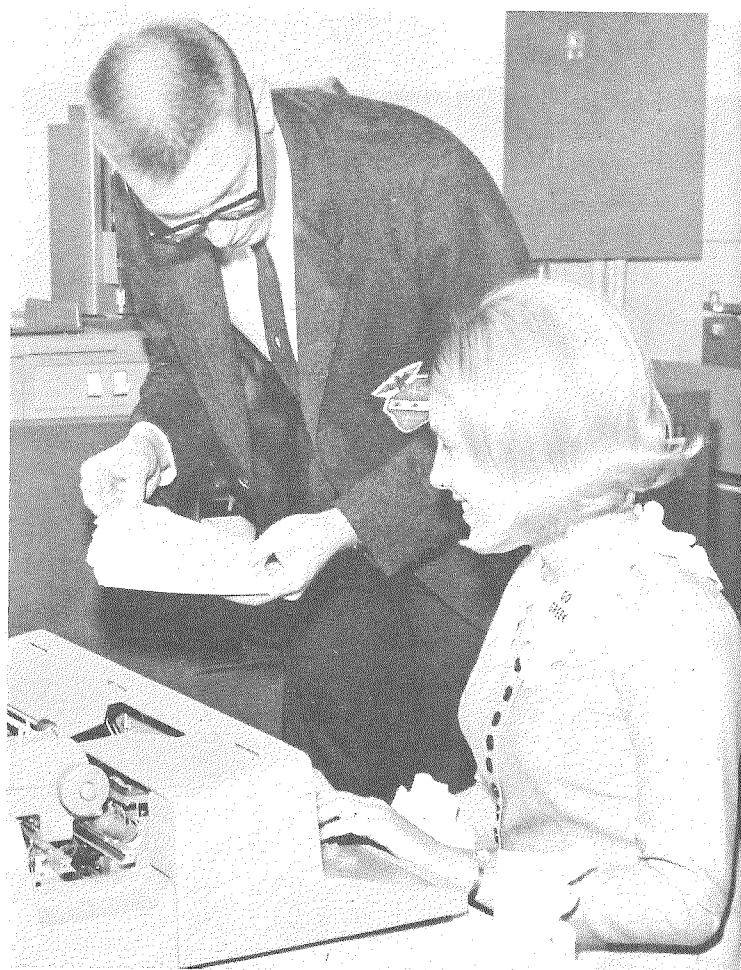
The IBM 1230 optical mark reader which usually scores students' tests will record the responses to the questionnaire.

Tickets and questionnaires will be on sale in the Snack bar Monday, September 23 through Thursday, September 27.

Couples will be introduced just before the dance in the Memorial Student center. Live music will then be featured in the ballroom. Further information will be publicized throughout campus within the next week.

"IN THE CARDS"

Electronic matchmaking has been practiced for about thirteen years nationally but on Stout's campus this is the third year. Previously a success, this year both the Chi Lambda's and students are anticipating another exciting and fun-filled evening.



WILL YOU COMPUTE? — Fill out a questionnaire Monday to find out cost of tickets for the dance on Saturday, Sept. 28 is \$.75.

(Photo by Abraham)



Support Stoutonia Advertisers

Sigma Sigma will again provide major assistance during the two-day bloodmobile visit.

The bloodmobile will be in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center the following dates and times:

Tuesday, Sept. 24

1:00 p.m. — 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

1:00 p.m. — 6:45 p.m.

Refer to consent slip if needed.

WELCOME STOUT To Milady's Beauty Salon

610 Broadway

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FROSTINGS

HAIRCUTS

PERMANENTS

Styling

Wigs . . . Wiglettes . . . Falls

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

Cathy Powers . . . Lauree Auseng

Jayne Hunkins . . . Ruby Stene, Owner

Tel. 235-5811

Next to Vasey & Vasey

Workshop participants: Dale Granchalek, SSA president; Merle Price, dean of men; Dr. David P. Barnard, Audio Visual Center director; Mary Lou Olson, SSA recording secretary; Stephanie Govin, SSA senator; and Freda Wright, dean of women.

A beautiful Saturday afternoon was the setting for the Stout Student Association to hold a workshop for its officers and senators. Various faculty members and representatives from the administration were present to listen and learn and also to aid the senators by offering facts and suggestions.

For the new senators, elected late last spring, the workshop was a valuable experience. Getting to know constituents better and becoming more acquainted with the operations and procedures followed by the SSA will make for a more smoothly functioning student government in the ensuing school year.

RESIDENTS!

Make your decision on the future of the Inter-Residence Hall Association. Vote for executive officers of IRHC on Sept. 24.

Morries Barber Shop

We Need Your Head In Our Business!

139 Main Street

Phone 235-7620

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

My son/daughter/ward, being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission

to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

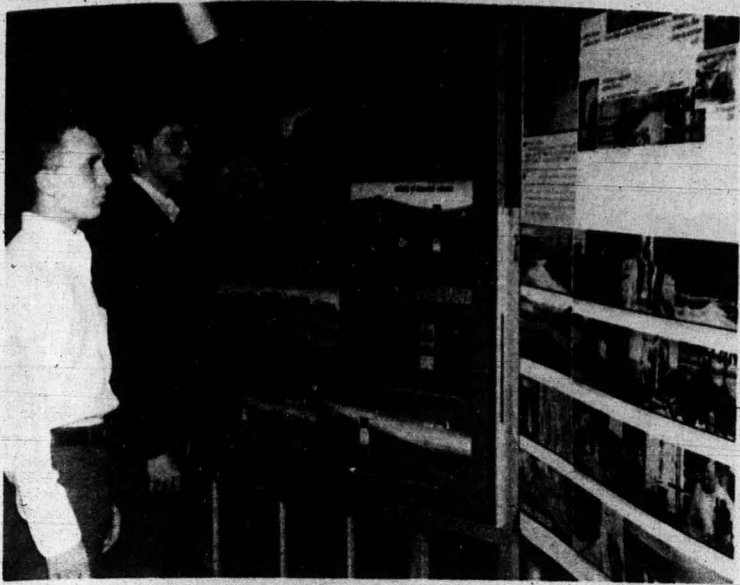
I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause rising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date..... Signature of parent or guardian.....

Address of parent or guardian (City and State).....



AMERICAN RED CROSS FORM 5255 (4-58)



CONSERVATION CONSCIOUS? Alan Marotz and Tom Hostvedt observe two of the five panels belonging to the Water Resources Division of the United States Geological survey and sponsored by the Wood Techniques Department which are presently on display near the information desk in the Memorial Student Center.

(Photo by Abraham)

calendar

- Sept. 20:
Business club: mixer 8:00 p.m.
Student Union Program series: "Madame X" 7:00 p.m.
- Sept. 21:
Football: Whitewater, here 1:30 p.m.
Sigma Pi: Tacky Drag, 8:00 p.m.
Greek Workshop: 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 21-22:
Union board: Freshman Bowling Tournament
- Sept. 23-24:
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Sweetheart Call
- Sept. 24-26:
Tower: group pictures; Harvey Hall auditorium
- Sept. 25:
Phi Upsilon Omicron: Candy sale 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
National Association of Home Builders: Membership meeting with speaker, 8:30 p.m.
- Sept. 26:
Gamma Sigma Sigma: open meeting.
- Sept. 28:
Football: Oshkosh, here 1:30.
Chi Lambda: Computer dance 8:30 p.m.

- Continued from Page 1
- Tower Pictures**
- 10:55 Antique Auto Club
 - 11:05 Pi Kappa Delta
 - 11:15 Institute for Electrical & Electronic Engineers
- Wednesday, Sept. 25**
- 6:20 Society for the Advancement of Management
 - 6:30 Phi Omega Beta
 - 6:40 Sigma Pi
 - 6:50 Alpha Sigma Alpha
 - 7:00 WRA
 - 7:05 Phi Sigma Epsilon
 - 7:15 Union Board
 - 7:20 Chi Lambda
 - 7:30 Sigma Tau Gamma
 - 7:40 Alpha Phi Omega
 - 7:50 Stout Film Society
 - 7:55 Kappa Lambda Beta
 - 8:05 Interfraternity Council
 - 8:10 Home Economics Council
 - 8:15 United Campus Ministry
 - 8:25 Alpha Omicron Pi
 - 8:35 SSA Governing Board
 - 8:45 Delta Zeta
 - 8:55 Literary Club
 - 9:05 Alpha Phi
 - 9:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma
 - 9:25 Alfresco
 - 9:40 Equestrian Club
 - 9:45 Gamma Sigma Sigma
 - 9:55 Panhellenic Council
 - 10:00 Inter-Religious Council
 - 10:10 Epsilon Pi Tau
 - 10:20 S-Club
 - 10:30 Stout Society of Industrial Technology
 - 10:40 Stout Typographical Society
 - 10:50 Stout Metals Society
 - 11:00 Fashion Forum
 - 11:10 Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Thursday, Sept. 26**
- 6:30 Veterans Club
 - 6:40 Society of Intellectual Freedom
 - 6:50 Mental Health Chapter
 - 7:00 Inter-Residence Hall Council
 - 7:10 Gamma Delta
 - 7:20 Dietetics Club
 - 7:30 TOWER
 - 7:40 National Association of Home Builders
 - 7:50 STOUTONIA
 - 8:00 Rifle Club
 - 8:15
 - 8:25
 - 8:35
 - 8:45
 - 9:00
 - 9:10
 - 9:20
 - 9:30
 - 9:40
 - 9:55
 - 10:05
 - 10:15
 - 10:25

Food Service Regulations Set

A food service manual was prepared by Mr. Paul Goede, Food Service Director, to acquaint all concerned with the rules and regulations. Food Service must follow in the planning, serving and billing of special functions. They are as follows:

1. All functions must be planned and priced according to established prices by the director of food service or authorized employee.
2. Scheduling of rooms in the Memorial Student Center must be arranged for through the directors office.
3. Payment for catering service is to be arranged for at the time of reservation. Organizations who have funds on deposit with the University Business Office must have clearance from this office before service is rendered. All off-campus groups must be cleared by the Business office.
4. Catering service contracts must be signed by the engager stating the number of people to attend the function, and give a guarantee of 90% on all reservations. Food Service will prepare for 10% over the agreed number. Food Service must receive notice of any changes 24 hours in advance of the function.
5. It is understood and agreed that the food service will begin at a specified hour. If a delay results which, in the opinion of the department is unreasonable, there will be an extra charge to cover the cost of overtime for employees involved.
6. The price paid the Food Service for the dinner is the price the guest will pay. If a higher price is charged, the true price of the dinner must be indicated on the ticket. Tickets are to be approved by the Food Service Director.
7. All food must be purchased through the Food Service department when the facilities such as room, silverware, china, glassware, kitchens, etc. are used by any organization or group.
8. Supplies such as paper goods, etc. can be purchased from the Food Service.

A seven page guide including sample menus was also included with the manual giving estimated prices.

- 10:35 Phi Upsilon Omicron
- 10:45 People to People
- 11:00 Synchronized Swimmers
- 11:10 Arts and Crafts

Alma Mater

On the banks of Lake
Menomin
Stands our Alma Mater true
With tower high, and
brilliant S
For her we'll dare and do
We'll sing her praises many
We'll glorify her name
And on throughout the
years of time
Our love for her proclaim.

Go
Blue-
Devils
Go!

Get Smart

"Failure to yield right of way" is listed as the most frequent possible contributing circumstance in all auto accidents in Wisconsin last year, according to the annual ACCIDENT FACTS booklet published by the State of Wisconsin.

THE PERFECT PLAN for THE COLLEGE MAN



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Minnesota National
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"Study Music"

NEED HEALTH INSURANCE?

A Day In the Hospital will cost \$30.00
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Use the S.S.A. Endorsed
Student Health Insurance

ENROLLMENT ENDS OCTOBER 15, 1968

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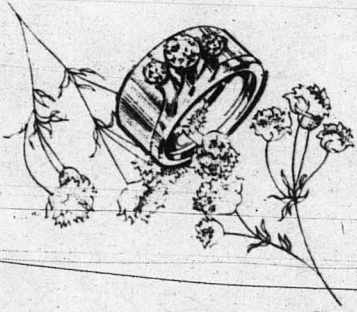
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In Italian it means "I love you."
Three diamonds, one
for each of the three words, encased in
18K gold splendor. And, as he gives
you his promise, Orange Blossom gives you
ours: if your ring is lost, stolen or
damaged during the first year of
purchase, Orange Blossom will
replace it without charge.
Now you have two promises.
Amore by Orange Blossom: \$300

ANSHUS
Jewelers

Whitewater To-morrow!

Stout Gridders Face Home Opener

By Arlen Dombrock

The Bluedevils clash with Whitewater tomorrow to open the home season. This is strategically the most important game of the season for the Devils. Whitewater is picked to make it their third straight Wisconsin State University Conference Championship. Stout has not defeated Whitewater since the 1965 season when Stout won the conference championship. Both Stout and Whitewater will be going into the game with identical 2-0 records.

Whitewater has defeated Fairmont, (W. Va.) State, number one in the nation in small colleges last year, by a score of 16-14. They have also defeated Stevens Point 29-7 in their conference opener. Stout has defeated Winona, Minnesota 14-13 and downed Superior in conference play 28-0.

Head Coach Max Sparger feels Stout is "definitely an underdog" as Whitewater has 27 returning lettermen from last year's championship team. But he also believes that "we don't lack any of the talent they have, but we haven't worked together as long." The deciding factor according to Sparger could be if "we have enough desire and are ready emotionally" to overcome this lack of experience. Sparger could see no reason why we shouldn't be. "There has been only once since I have been here that we haven't given them a good game and I don't see why this year should be any different."

Sparger said "We have a capable team," but "we must play good football and make few mistakes." He also implied that while Whitewater has a title to lose, "we have nothing to lose." Coach

Sparger has been side-lined with an appendicitis operation and will be following his team from a hospital bed. However, Sparger will be with his team on the field in spirit! The team will sense his presence.

Dancing

Interested in dancing? Orchestras, Stout's Modern Dance club, will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at 3:30 in room 217A of the Health and Physical Education Building. Everyone is welcome to join; no previous experience is needed. Orchestras perform during the year, ending with a Spring performance. If you are unable to attend the meeting but wish to join, contact Miss Carlson at the fieldhouse, Ext. 259, or leave your name and phone number.

THE LITTLE LAD ran up to his father and showed him the top half of a bikini bathing suit which he had found on the beach. The father said: "Come quickly and show Daddy exactly where you found it."

WHEN THE PRETTY young miss found a secluded little lake, she couldn't resist the temptation to peel off her clothes and dive in. Returning after her swim, she found a lanky farm youth seated on her pile of clothing. Finding an old dish pan on the bottom, she held this before her as she marched out of the water. "Look here, you," she exclaimed. "Do you know what I think?" "Sore do," he replied. "You think there's a bottom in that dish pan."



CO-CAPTAINS Roger Zell and Jim Jarchow along with Reggie Holmes and Rocky Maxson presented coach Max Sparger the game football from Saturday night's game at Superior. Sparger has been in the hospital since last Thursday recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

(Photo by Minter)

Bowlers

Bowlers Attention: The roll-off for the Stout State university bowling team will be held September 28 and 29. Anyone interested in trying out for the university team can sign up in the recreation room.

THE SOMEWHAT embarrassed gentlemen shuffled into the ladies' specialty shop and confided in a whisper to the salesgirl: "I want a corset for my wife." "Surely," the girl replied. "What bust?" "Nothing," the gentleman mumbled, "it just wore out."

Stout Smothers Yellowjackets 28-0

By Dan Stewart

Stout's Bluedevils opened the Wisconsin State University conference title race with 28-0 win at Superior Saturday.

The Devils were without head coach Max Sparger who underwent surgery Thursday.

The extra desire to bring home a win for Sparger spurred the Devils defense to the shutout. Superior's offense gained only 108 yards on the ground.

Duane Stevens lead the Stout offensive machine with 84 yards in 20 carries. Quarterback Rocky Maxon hit on ten of 19 passing attempts for 120 yards. The offense rolled up 403 total yards.

Sophomore flash Nick Misch scored three touchdowns from his halfback position and intercepted a pass which led to the first Stout score.

Early in the second period, Misch swiped a Superior pass on the Yellowjacket's 48-yard line. Maxon led the Devils behind strong blocking and powerful running. A pass to halfback Reggie Holmes put the ball on the six yard line. Dick Trinkle carried to the three and on a power sweep, Misch took it in for the score. Rob VanValkenburg kicked his first of four extra points with 4:50 remaining in the first half.

The second half was all Stout. After a ball exchange, Don Belch's coffin-corner punt angled out of bounds on the Superior two yard line. The Devil defense held, forcing a Yellowjacket punt.

Misch took the punt on the Superior 45 and headed for the sidelines. Three would be Superior tacklers missed and Misch had his second touchdown. VanValkenburg's conversion made it 14-0.

On the ensuing kick-off, Superior engineered its major threat of the game. The Yellowjackets moved to the Stout four yard line where the "big blue" dug in and held.

With Maxon at quarterback, Stout began its longest drive of the season. Two running plays gave Stout two first downs. A Superior penalty and a pass to Gregg Sipek put the ball on the Superior 41. Holmes took a Maxon pass to the 25 for another first down. Duane Stevens ran the ball

to the Yellowjacket 15. Two plays later Misch crossed the double strip after a 12-yard gallop.

Middle-linebacker Roger Zell picked off a Superior pass and returned it to midfield as Stout began its final touchdown drive late in the game. Maxon, on first down, completed a pass at the 29-yard line.

Larry Helgason replaced Maxon at quarterback. Two illegal procedure penalties moved the ball back to the 39. Running backs Donn Reich and Holland Millar took turns shoving the ball to the five yard line. After Reich blasted to the one, Helgason went in on a quarterback sneak. Automatically VanValkenburg made the final tally 28-0.

Dick Lamers and Roger Zell headed the standout Bluedevil defensive unit. Lamers had five tackles before suffering a second half injury. Zell made sixteen unassisted tackles in the ball game.

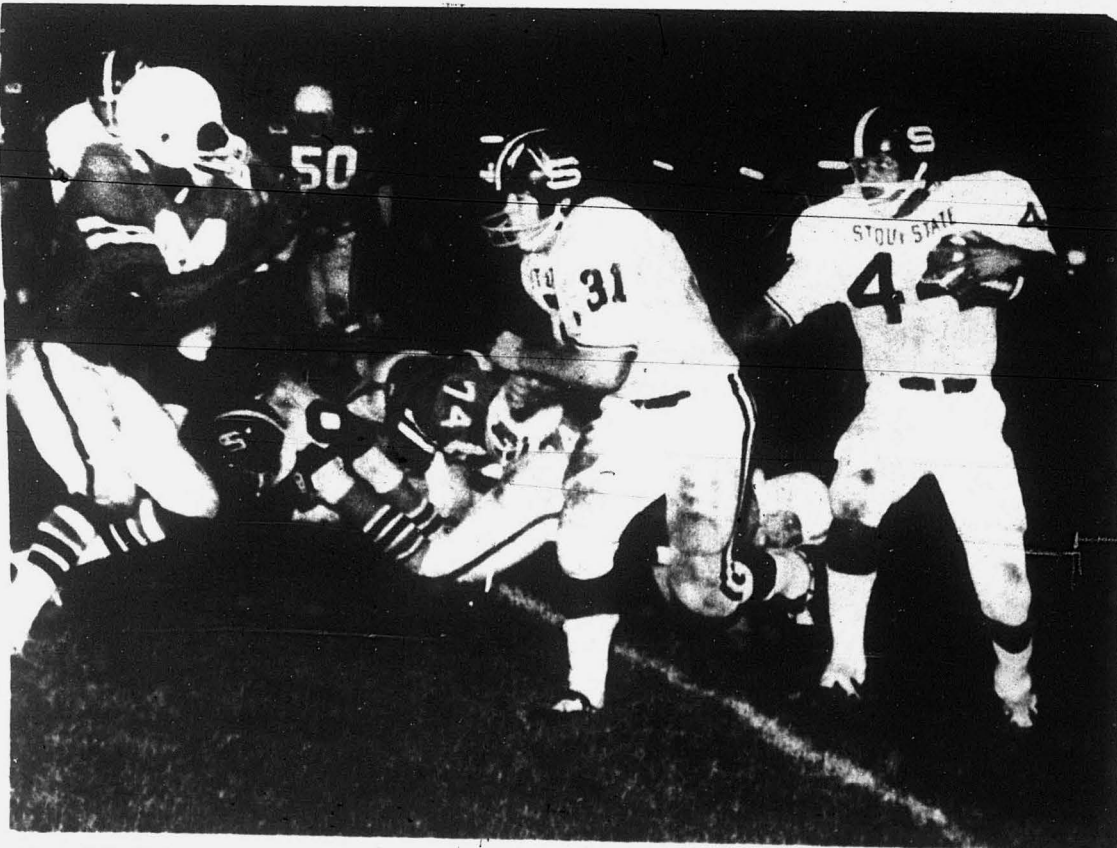
Lamers injury will probably keep him out of this week's contest. Bill Genet, a starting offensive guard, was scheduled to undergo surgery for a torn cartilage in his knee Thursday. He will be lost to the team for four to five weeks.

The win at Superior avenged last year's 27-21 loss to the Yellowjackets.

Stout	0	7	14	7	- 28
Superior	0	0	0	0	- 0
Stout Misch - 3 yard run, VanValkenburg kick 7-0					
Stout Misch - 45 yard punt return, Van Valkenburg kick 14-0					
Stout Misch - 12 yard run, VanValkenburg kick 21-0					
Stout Helgason - 1 yard run, VanValkenburg kick 28-0					

SCIENTISTS SAY kissing started because of a craving for salt. They say a caveman discovered he could cool off on a hot day by licking his neighbor's cheek. Then he found it was more fun if his neighbor were female. Then he forgot all about salt.

THE ONLY RESPECT some people have for age is when it's in a bottle.



DUANE STEVENS (31), Stout's leading ground gainer Saturday, shows here he can also block as he clears the way for speedster Reggis Holmes (44).

(Photo by Minter)

Remaining Football Games

Sept. 21—Whitewater, H	1:30
Sept. 28—Oshkosh, H	1:30
Oct. 5—Platteville, T	1:30
Oct. 12—La Crosse, T	7:30
Oct. 19—Stevens Point, H (homecoming)	2:00
Oct. 26—Lakeland, T	1:30
Nov. 2—Eau Claire, T	1:30
Nov. 9—River Falls, H	1:30

Girls Swim Team

A meeting for the girls Swim Team will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 3:30 in room 217A of the Health and Physical Education building. Meets are held throughout the year so we need to begin now! If you are interested but unable to attend, contact Miss Carlson, ext. 259 or leave your name and phone number.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Augsburg 39, Eau Claire 12
Oshkosh 22, LaCrosse 7
Platteville 41, River Falls 7
Whitewater 29, Stevens Point 7
Stout 28, Superior 0

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Stevens Point at St. Norbert, 7:30
Oshkosh at Eau Claire, 7:30
Platteville at La Crosse, 7:30
Superior at River Falls, 7:30
Whitewater at Stout, 1:30



CONGRESSMAN Alvin O'Konski answers questions after speech to debate, forensics, and other interested students.

(Photo by Granchalek)

O'Konski Speaks Out On Important Issues

By Lori Malzahn

"The war is virtually tearing the heart out of the United States of America," stated Alvin E. O'Konski in his address to Greek organizations here Wednesday, Sept. 18. A fighter against communism, a believer in peace, and a speaker for civil rights, the sincere, youthful congressman, advances himself from a plot of Wisconsin farmland to the nation's capitol.

In his presentation Wednesday night, O'Konski began with Viet Nam. "We must extricate ourselves as soon as possible. What can we accomplish by losing more lives there?" O'Konski is bitterly opposed to our military involvement in Viet Nam and would like to see "South Viet Nam bear its own burdens."

Speaking on President Lyndon B. Johnson's foreign policy, the Congressman stated, "Johnson's actions show no strong stand... resulted in a split in our country like we've never had before and a most unwanted war."

O'Konski would like to see the United States call a consul of the Pacific nations and begin taking definite action toward peace. "Why should the United States take responsibility of policing all countries in the world? We weren't born to be the guardian angels of the liberties of the world." The United States is, of course, a guardian angel to many countries. We have brought prosperity and freedom to thousands of people, but in Viet Nam there seems to be little way out. O'Konski's solution: "De-escalation is not the proper term—de-Americanize is the word."

Who's Who

Application forms for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges may be picked up in the SSA office beginning Monday, Sept. 23. These forms must be returned to that same office not later than Wednesday, Oct. 2.

A bitter critic of our foreign "give-away program," O'Konski concentrated on the problem at hand. Speaking on the Negro situation, he stated, "We must revise our way of living; we must realize they are human beings and Americans regardless of their color; we must accept them as individuals; we must live this. We have made great progress in the last 10 years, however, the present situation indicates we still have a long way to go in order to be developed in the mind and the ear."

Also on his list of problems at home is the current draft system. Professing his faith in American youth, he stated, "We can muster enough military strength on a voluntary basis if we raise it to a higher level of standards. The American youth will respond without a draft if the situation seems necessary." Our draft system dates back almost 100 years and "does not meet with the modern trend." O'Konski went on to say: "We lack professionalism in our army. The war must not be fought with just muscle."

Following the Congressman's presentation, he answered questions which included a response on the past political conventions. "The present convention system is obsolete," he stated. "It is not representing all the sections of our country." Speaking about his home state, he noted, "Wisconsin took a step backward with the action at the convention."

Congressman O'Konski, whose appearance was sponsored by the Stout State University Debate and Forensics squad, spoke on the national debate topic - Resolved that: "Executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." He told the group that executive control of U.S. foreign policy must most definitely be curtailed for "...a good President doesn't need the power and a poor President shouldn't have it."

O'Konski ranks among the top 16 in length of service out of the 435 members of Congress.

Apathy or Not?

Student Involvement Urged

Students are invited to participate in a series of discussion meetings designed to provide in-

Financial Aid Being Offered To Graduates

Financial support and personal encouragement are available to college seniors and recent graduates who plan to teach in a college or university through a Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

The fellowships are awarded to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates who plan to teach in a college or university as their profession and intend to study for a Ph.D. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application and may not have taken any graduate or professional study after graduation.

The major areas for considering candidates are:

1. An academic background which is a good foundation for graduate study, along with a wide ranged and flexible intellectual power.
2. Personal characteristics which will contribute to effective teaching and constructive relationships with students.
3. A wide range of interests, including an interest in questions that religious expressions deal with.

The award lasts the calendar year or the school year and is usually renewable for a total of four years. The financial assistance includes a maximum annual living of \$2400 for single students and \$2950 for married students, plus dependancy allowances for children and tuition and fees.

Other national fellowships such as Ford, Foreign Area Training, Fulbright, Marshall, National Defense Education Act, National Science Foundation, Rhodes, Rockefeller Brothers, and Woodrow Wilson may be held concurrently with a Danforth Graduate Fellowship. But teaching, re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Mailboxes Are Assigned

The following information is presented to assist Stout State University faculty and staff members in contacting students through intra-campus mail.

1. Students living off campus, as well as all campus organizations, have been assigned mail boxes located on the lower corridor of the Memorial Student Center. An alphabetical list of students is posted above the mail boxes which indicates the number of each student's box.

2. Students living in residence halls will receive their mail at their campus address. This means that students on the north campus will be assigned mail boxes at their residence halls, whereas students on the south campus will be assigned mail boxes at the Commons.

3. Two mail deliveries are made to these facilities daily from the central mail service in Harvey Hall.

4. As the student directory will not become available for general use until Oct. 30, xeroxed copies of this publication have been placed in the Harvey Hall mail room, the information desk at the Memorial Student Center, and the Student Services office, room 110, Harvey Hall. Those who wish to identify the place of residence of a student are asked to refer to one of these sources.

formation, to receive suggestions, or to discuss problems about topics of concern. These topics are a result of a classification of 75 specific concerns expressed by students in response to an invitation from Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, vice-president of Student Services, published in the Sept. 20 STOUTONIA.

Knowledgeable discussion leaders have been engaged in each of the areas to be discussed.

Although there will be students who are unable to attend some of these meetings because of conflicting class or activity schedules, students are assured that any one is free to go to any staff member to discuss matters of concern. Those who are in doubt about the most appropriate source of assistance are invited to contact the Student Services office, room 110, Harvey Hall.

Dale Granchalek, president of the Stout Student Association, is very much in favor of such meetings.

"Everyone speaks of apathy and apathetic student bodies," said

Granchalek. "Do they know what apathy is or is it just a convenient adjective that is inappropriately applied? I believe the latter. The greatest part of the student body is concerned with the activities of everyday life such as classes, homework, club meetings, etc. Their concerns are not just the same as those of the leaders who categorize the apathetic individuals."

"The leaders concern themselves with the entire picture and in doing so sometimes miss the details. The students on the other hand worry about the details but don't always see both sides of the coin. The label apathetic is then only relative to the point of view of the observers."

"The leaders are trying to work on some of those everyday concerns that you have."

"We don't believe you are apathetic."

"Why don't you gripe to us? We can help if you let us know what you think."

The following is a schedule of meetings:

TOPIC	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Parking	Monday, Sept. 30	4:00 p.m.	President's Room, MSC
Library	Wednesday, Oct. 2	3:30 p.m.	Room 140, MSC
Student Center and Related Food Services	Wed., Oct. 2	4:00 p.m.	Pres. Room, MSC
Communications Problems, incl. Student Directory, Telephone, etc.	Wednesday, Oct. 2	7:00 p.m.	Pres. Room, MSC
Building Problems, including lighting and the bell system	Tues., Oct. 1	4:00 p.m.	Pres. Room, MSC
Grades and Course Work in general	Friday, Oct. 4	4:00 p.m.	President's Room, MSC
Registration and Related Problems	Monday, Sept. 30	7:00 p.m.	Pres. Room, MSC
Student Government	Tuesday, Oct. 1	8:00 p.m.	E. Ballroom, MSC



GO BLUEDEVILS! Pep rally fires up students.

(Photo by Minter)

Last Saturday Stout played its first home game of the 1968 season and even though we didn't come out on top, we did display some school spirit. This isn't to say that everyone sang really loudly when the fight song was played—but maybe that was because everyone didn't know the words (they were printed in last week's Stoutonia), and maybe everyone didn't really cheer their very loudest, but the Pep Rallies were really just for getting together with a few friends for a chat anyway. Well, the point of all of this is—we have another chance (and not just at the football game tomorrow.)

Just because we are here every day and get so used to seeing the same sights and facing the same problems with parking and classes and homework doesn't mean we didn't ask for it. No one is making us go to school here; that was a decision we made when we applied for admission. In the same light, no one is going to make us cheer for our team, or sing loudly, or support the SSA, or do really much of anything else. But, since we are here, why not show a little enthusiasm and spirit.

In an effort to help us and to try and strengthen the relationships between administration, student government and the student body, a series of discussions are being sponsored by Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, vice-president of Student Affairs. This is the chance so many of us have been waiting for. So, let's not blow it.

Let's make sure that we are there and we voice our opinions and ask those questions and complain, if that is in order. But let's make darn sure we do something and not just sit around and wait for the next guy because—he probably doesn't care or maybe won't come. We have to be there to be heard.

Wright Turns Author

Dr. Lawrence S. Wright, professor and director of the Graduate Major in Industrial Education at Stout is the author of Drafting-Technical Communication, a book recently released by McKnight and McKnight Publishing Company, Bloomington, Ill.

The book is appropriate for beginning drafting students in high school, post high school or college classes. The subject matter is presented much as he taught beginning drafting to college students for eighteen years at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

Featured in the book is the organization of content which is similar to the procedure the draftsman follows in solving his problems.

The book includes four chapters which are quite different from the usual texts. These chapters deal with materials, processes and dimensions; finishing and drawing reproductions; product planning and career information and trends. A functional and extensive technical data section appears at the end of the book.

Dr. Wright received his bachelor's degree from Stout in 1947 and his master's degree in 1948. He and his family returned to Stout in the fall of 1967. His daughter, Becky, is a sophomore at Stout majoring in home economics in business. His daughter Sandra, is a junior at Menomonie High School.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Sept. 27, 1968

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As I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Parking—A Growing Problem

In his speech delivered to the all-school convocation recently, President William J. Michaels officially disclosed the fact that we continue to have parking problems, and cautioned that if the present system continues the university will have to resort to drastic action. I think that by now most of us are familiar with the problem, and while it is easy to mention the different facets of the problem, it is somewhat difficult to come up with solutions which are readily adaptable.

As I see it there are many factors which account for the present crisis. I have heard it said that under-planning on the part of the university has resulted in many parking spaces being utilized by different aspects of the major building construction program now in progress. It is possible that the present growth was not foreseen ten years ago, but last year was not too late to have made a start in securing adequate parking facilities.

My friend expressed the opinion that the university is too much a part of the urban population and therefore the daily life of the city. The result of this is that the university has to share public parking facilities which is very limited. By 8:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, most city lots and streets are full, and the only way out for many commuters is to park by meters and feed them with coins.

The University Security office

has issued more parking permits than there are parking spaces. An actual count a few days ago shows

that there are 613 available parking spaces for 1,243 registered cars. Also, there are an estimated 400 cars without parking stickers.

The big question is: can better ways of alleviating our parking difficulties be found? In response, I would like to offer the following suggestions.

Students who live in the dormitories should be restricted in their use of motor vehicles in order to make more parking space available for commuters. This would be a short-term measure until more definite plans could be implemented. It is a frustrating experience to travel thirty miles for a class and then park two miles away and walk the remainder of the way.

The fair grounds could be used for parking, and a shuttle bus service provided to transport students and faculty to and from the campus. The details of this plan would have to be worked out by the "ongoing committee" which meets regularly on parking matters.

A centrally located high-rise parking building financed by long-term loans, could be the answer to the problem. The revenue realized from this venture could be used to repay any debt incurred in its operations, as well as to construct new parking areas if necessary.

Relief may be in sight, but each of us must play our part.

An Answer!

To Bill Selby, the judge of human character.

Excuse me Lord Selby, (and the rest of you who agreed with him). Just why do you feel you're great enough to be able to judge someone else? Some students enjoy beards and weird clothes. Does this mean because they don't meet "your standards" they are unfit to live among you?

College is where the mind develops into broad thinking. After three years I'm sorry you are still so closed minded!

Suggestion: Come off your pedestal and mingle among their minds; you may discover they're human too!!!

Marilyn Fuchs

Student Questions Pope-Pill Column

Whenever we see vultures circling in the air, we can be sure there is carrion around or at least there is something, that is sick or struggling, and whether it is sick unto death or only needs a period of recuperation is of no concern to the hungry bird.

The Catholic Church does not need the ridicule and cynicism of certain critics whose remarks only complicate the situation by stirring up emotions where there should be only calm, rational thought and decision-making.

For someone to assert that "while the use of contraceptives is a sin, the user is guaranteed abortion", shows that he is completely ignorant of the nature and practice of Confession in the Catholic Church. The conclusion drawn by Mr. McDonald from the Pope's Encyclical on Birth Control gives evidence of either shallow reading or deep bias. Perhaps the two are connected in some way. At any rate for a Catholic to knowingly commit sin time after time thinking that "I'll ALWAYS get it forgiven in the confessional" is a sin in itself. It is galling pride and presumption in the face of God, and this never has nor will be condoned by the Church.

Mr. McDonald also affirms that "traditionally, the church has succeeded in creating a deep

sense of guilt in sexual matters." Does "traditionally" necessarily mean NOW? Traditionally, all the churches, and Western society in general created for themselves a mentality of fear and guilt in relation to sexual matters. We are not that far removed from the Victorian Era with its taboos and "hush-up" attitudes. What I'm trying to say is that the Catholic Church was just as guilty of this kind of mentality as everyone else. But what was and is are very different things indeed. Let me quote the II Vatican Council document on the church's PRESENT (and former) view on marital love. "This love is unequally expressed and perfected through the marital act. The actions within marriage by which the couple are united intimately and chastely are noble and worthy ones. Expressed in a manner which is truly human, these actions signify and promote that mutual self-giving by which spouses enrich each other."

Finally Mr. McDonald states, as his solution to the situation that certain individual Catholics find themselves in with regard to the teaching of the Church, that "one way out...would be for the Pope to present the prohibition of artificial methods of contraception as a good moral ideal while leaving it to the individual to make up his own mind." What

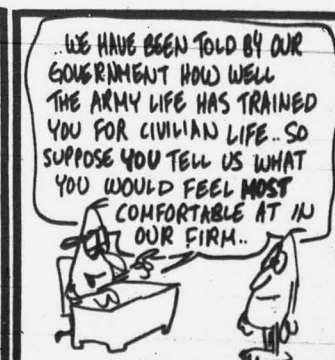
kind of solution is this? To make an analogy, we ought to make eating an ideal but leave it up to the individual to decide whether he will eat or not. Any man who wants to live doesn't need to be commanded to eat. The nature of sex demands that the act always be open, and anyone who wants to experience sex fully will accept as it is, in all its reality.

We're seeking the wrong way out of our present world dilemma of poverty and population explosion. An aspirin doesn't cure a sickness, it only removes the symptoms for a while. Why should we be satisfied with a little aspirin when we actually need massive surgery? If we are honest with ourselves we see a world which spends infinitely more on arm and on war than it does scientific research or peaceful uses of atomic power, or on searching out the riches of the untapped seas. When the United States wanted an atomic bomb to wipe Hiroshima and Nagasaki off the map, nothing was too costly nothing more pressing than the development of this bomb. Scientists of numerous countries co-operated in a way that never seemed possible before and has not happened since. It's the ancient ill of mankind; fighting and killing are the easier part peaceful cooperation the most difficult. Which do we choose now? Where do our values lie? What is our perspective on the world and our vision of its future? "Everyone should be persuaded that human life and the task transmitting it are not realities bound up with their world alone. Hence they cannot be measured or perceived only in terms of it, but always have a bearing on the eternal destiny of men."

Ron Zelling

*Documents of Vatican II, "Church Today" P. 253

odd
kins



Have You Heard That...

STOUT METALS SOCIETY

The Stout State Metals Society had its first business meeting Monday, Sept. 16 and its first field trip Thursday, Sept. 19.

The faculty advisors and members of the society were guests of the North Star Steel Co., St. Paul, Minn. They were shown the continuous casting process which is a relatively new concept in industry. North Star was one of the first companies to melt scrap metal mainly from cars which is chemically tested for alloys to insure products of the highest quality. The chemical testing and rigid temperature control produce steel to any specification ordered from metal which would have been wasted in the past.

Several more similar field trips to various metals plants sponsored by companies as a promotional aspect of education and technology are planned for the future.

Anyone who has had the basic metals course and is interested in furthering his education and skill in the metals field should contact any metals teacher or society member for more information.

CLASSES DISMISSED

Classes will be dismissed on Friday, Oct. 11, so that students and faculty may attend the Northwestern Wisconsin Education Association convention in Eau Claire.

MATCHMAKING

The matching of dates for those who filled out the questionnaire for the annual Computer dance sponsored by Chi Lambda fraternity will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the old snack bar in the Memorial Student Center. The Travel Agent will then provide music in the ballroom.

Tickets will be sold at the door for those who did not purchase a ticket and return the questionnaire by Thursday, Sept. 26.

MUSIC SURVEY

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will conduct a student survey beginning Sept. 30. This survey is being taken so students and faculty who frequent the Memorial Student Center may voice their opinion as to whether or not a stereo juke box would improve the atmosphere.

Space will be allotted on the survey sheet for voter "yes" and "no" responses; there will also be a suggestion box for written views on the proposal.

A simple majority of those surveyed will be enough to go ahead with the installation of the juke box. The survey will run for one week, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, so all interested parties should voice their opinions then.

You must have your activity card with you, and it will be punched when you sign the survey.

"CARNIVAL"

The Broadway musical hit "Carnival" will be presented in Harvey Hall auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Sept. 27.

LIBRARY

The Textbook service, located on the lower level of Robert L. Pierce Library, will be moved to the Central Elementary gymnasium. Donald Spagnoletti, manager of the service, said the present location will close Sept. 30. The tentative opening date at the gymnasium is Oct. 7.

THEATER

The Theater of the Absurd will present three plays in the Quarter Square theater, Oct. 25, 26, and 27.

SMOKER

The Interfraternity Council is having an open smoker to present the fraternity system and each social fraternity to all men interested in joining a social fraternity. The smoker will be Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the Memorial Student Center ballroom from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming float entries must be in by 4:30 Friday, Sept. 27, to the SSA office.

Formal campaigning for Homecoming Queen candidates will begin on Monday, Oct. 14 at 6:00 a.m. Any campaigning done before this date will lead to disqualification of the candidate. If there are any questions concerning campaigning rules, contact Sue Renner at 313 South Hall, Ext. 429.

FAMILY NIGHT

The first and third Fridays of each month, beginning Oct. 4, is designated as Stout Family Night. All the Stout faculty, staff, personnel, married students and their respective families are invited to the Health and Physical Education center to participate in the recreational activities. The center will be open from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

UMOC

The annual Ugly Man on Campus contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity begins Monday, Sept. 30.

The organizations of Stout State University have a total of 13 candidates for ugly man and ugly queen. Votes may be cast in the snack bar all week through 5:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 by placing money in the proper jar. Each penny equals one vote. Trophies will be awarded to the ugly man and ugly woman with the most votes at the UMOC dance, Saturday, Oct. 5.

The money from the votes and the dance will then be turned over to Dr. Joseph M. Larkin, director of financial aids, to be used for a loan or scholarship.

CORRECTION

Allan Klink is acting director of the Memorial Student Center. The STOUTONIA issue of Sept. 20 incorrectly identified him as director of student activities.

STOUTONIA

Anyone interested in subscriptions of the STOUTONIA, may contact the STOUTONIA office.



THE HONOR OF CARVING THE MEAT, a real pig, goes to Ted Kluck, president of Stout Christian Fellowship, at the luau held last Friday night.

(Photo by Abraham)

News from Other U's

WSU - Whitewater

Islands of beer moved farther from Whitewater during the summer when two of the closest 18-year-old bars, Poplar Point and Wall's both of Jefferson County, "turned 21" on July 1.

Bill Murray, a junior from Milwaukee, summed up many of the students' feelings saying, "It was bad enough having to drive twelve miles to get a drink. Now you have to drive forty. They're merely compounding the problem of drunken drivers on our highways."

WSU - Oshkosh

Another confrontation between Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the WSU - Oshkosh administration appears to be shaping up again this year.

A spokesman for the local SDS chapter reported that the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union has written to the group indicating interest in helping SDS in its fight for recognition and use of facilities.

WSU - Oshkosh

A proposal to assess \$20 a school year for parking on cam-

pus, from students and top administrators alike, is being made by a university parking official.

The plan calls for a \$20 fee for nine months for all persons seeking parking space. The money would be used to build more lots, maintain present lots and staff the lots with attendants to direct parking and patrol the area.

The campus now has about 1,800 parking spaces and an estimated 2,500 parking autos. There would be no priority system for top university officials. Everyone would park in lots on the periphery of the campus.

Instead of using parking stickers, each driver would be issued a numbered card which he would show to a parking attendant when leaving the lot. These cards would cost \$20.

U of Illinois - Urbana

Police arrested 258 students brought to the University of Illinois under a program to bring disadvantaged youths to school, after the youth vandalized three rooms in the Student Union. About 500 students, protesting being moved out of the new Illinois State residence halls because other students were returning for the fall semester, conducted a "camp in" at the Student Union Monday night.

OPPORTUNITY NEVER seems to knock except when one is extremely busy.

(Continued From Page 1)

Financial Aid

search, or jobs may not be held during the first year of graduate study on a fellowship.

Those wishing to must apply by Tuesday, Oct. 8 to take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test in verbal and quantitative abilities, on or before Saturday, Oct. 26. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their university by Nov. 1. Fellowships will then be awarded in March, 1969.

Those wishing more information should consult Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, vice president for Student Services, room 110, Harvey Hall.

Pep Rally

The year's first pep rally was Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tainter snack bar.

Fleming Hall won the over-all original cheer trophy, a painting of a cheer leader, with the cheer: Lucille Ball, Zaza Gabor Monroe's got the legs, But we've got the score.

Yea Stout! For winning the Fight-Team-Fight cheer, Callahan Hall received a painting of a football player.

The judges of the contests were Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, the vice-president for student services; Dr. Joseph M. Larkin, director of financial aids, and Willis L. Valett, assistant professor of electronics.

calendar

Friday, Sept. 27

Carnival—Assembly Lyceum program—8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28

Football—Oshkosh—Here 1:30 p.m.
Chi Lambda Computer dance—8:00 p.m.
Alpha Omicron Pi—Thrift sale—8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - Saturday, Oct. 5

Alpha Phi Omega—UMOC Contest

Monday, Sept. 30

Panhellenic Council—"What's Your Advice?"—Film on Greek Life—7:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Gamma Sigma Sigma open meeting—7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4

Delta Zeta All-School Mixer—8:00-12:00 p.m.

MEN
IFC

OPEN SMOKER

When:

Wed., Oct. 2, 1968—6:30 P.M.

Where:

Student Center Ballroom

If you are interested in joining a social fraternity please attend.

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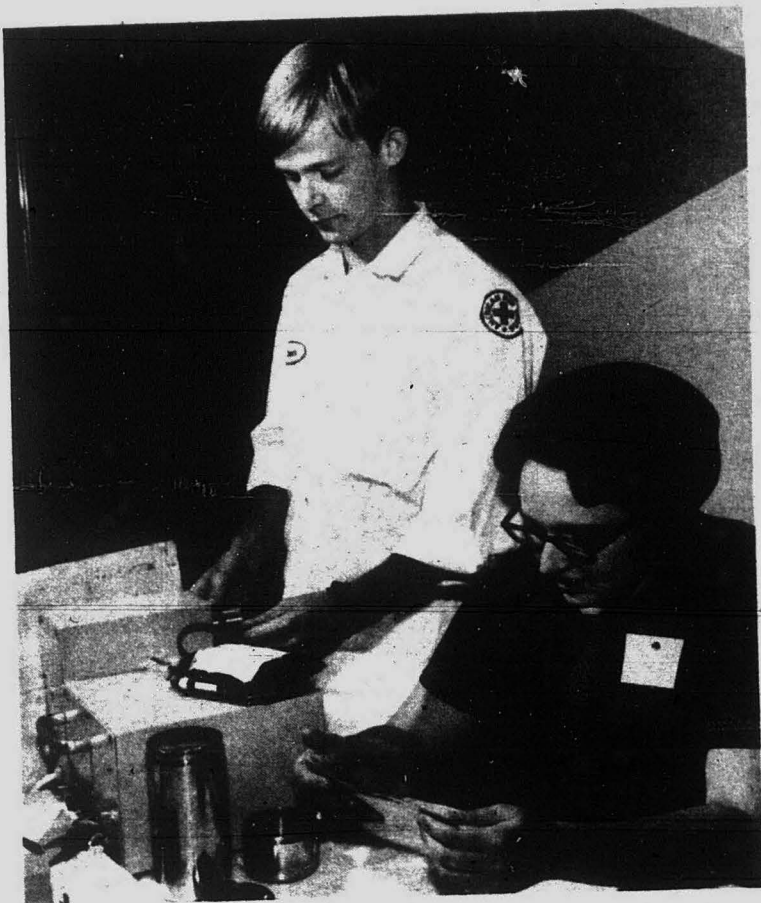
OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

Cathy Powers . . . Lauree Ameng

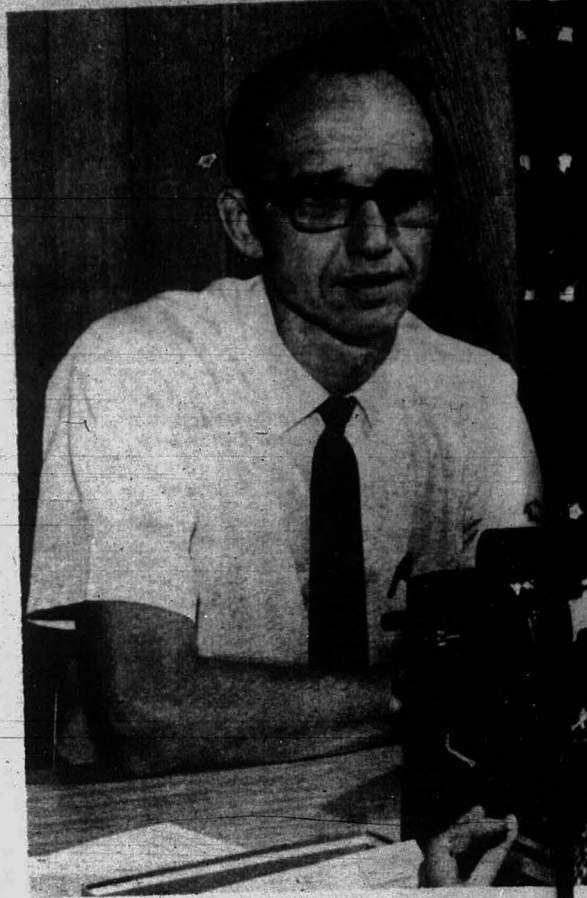
Jayne Hunkins . . . Ruby Stone, Owner

Tel. 235-5811

Next to Vasey & Vasey



Sue Christman and Roger Shores package blood for temporary storage before transit.



Mr. Paul Axelson registers for Bloodmobile

Blood! Blood!

By Michele Williams

"Give a bunch of corpuscles... somebody will thank you for it." The Red Cross Bloodmobile appeared on the Stout State university campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24-25. The two-day visit was the result of response by Stout students last Spring when a record shattering 391 pints were collected.

The record was aided by inter-dorm competitions and competition between the Greek organizations. Competition among the Greeks this year will be sponsored at one of the bloodmobile's future visits in either December or April.

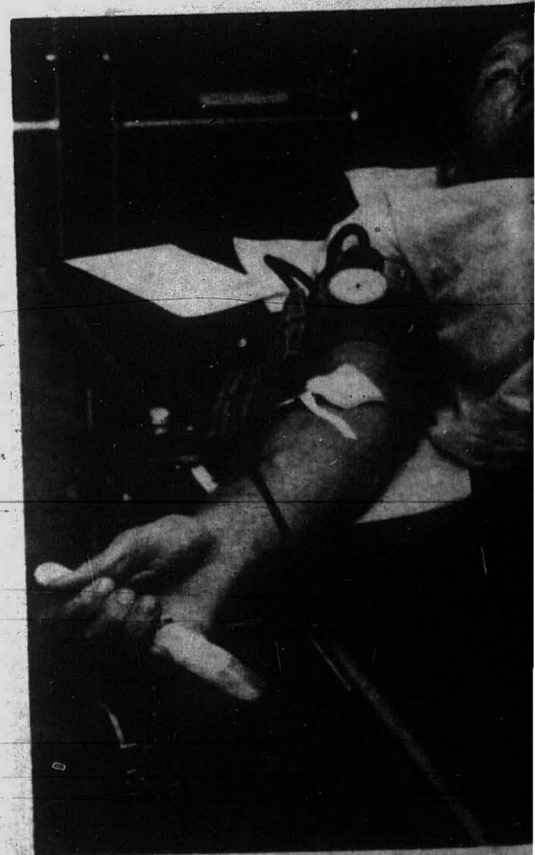
By Wednesday afternoon 327 people had registered to give blood and very few had been turned away.

County Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Melvin Bochman, commented on the shortage of blood supplies in blood banks all across the nation. "The need for blood is so tremendous this is something that the students should think about concerning the December visit of the bloodmobile."

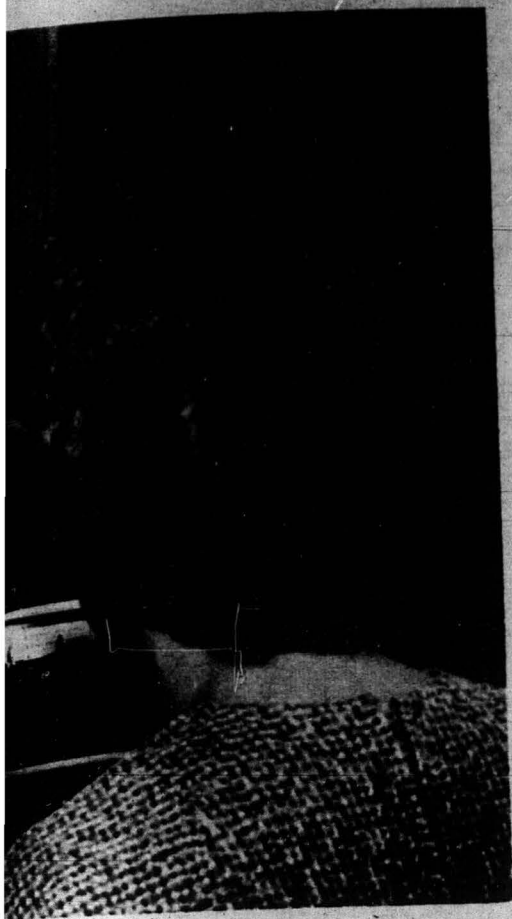
She continued, "So many circumstances of our country we



Maureen Kelly and Larry Hazen give Mrs. Wayne Crego their orders.



All Photos by Abraham



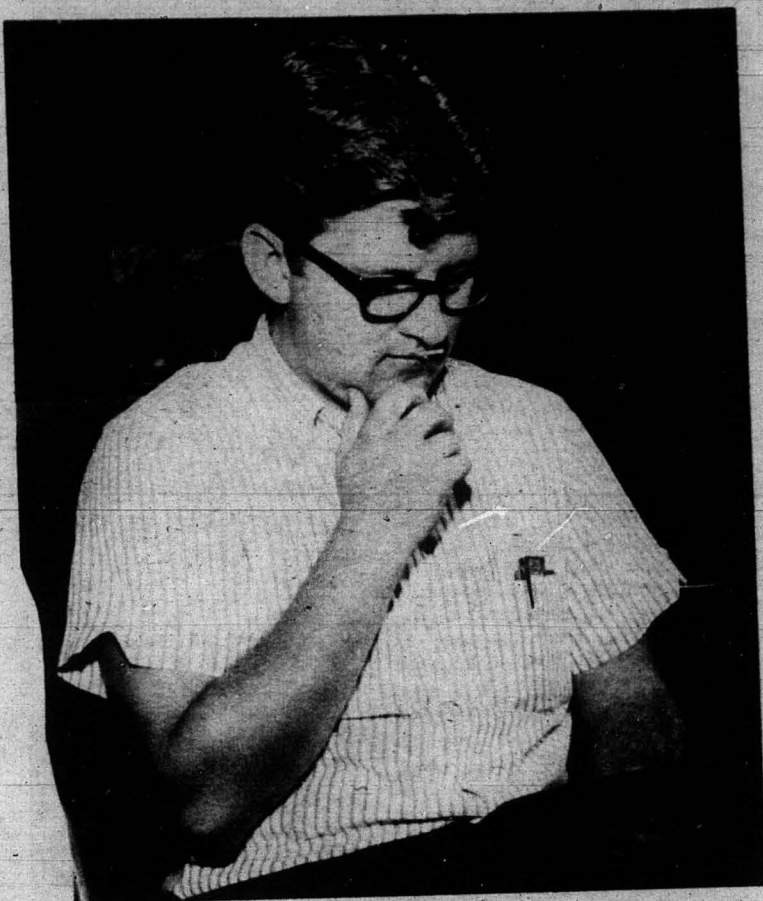
od! Blood!

feel frustrated about. Everyone asks, 'What good can I do?' Blood is one very significant contribution that an individual can make. Blood represents life itself. Giving blood is something a person can definitely do and can feel he has made a contribution."

Mrs. Bernice Schadney who acted as chairman of the day, pointed out that with the exception of the nurses from St. Paul who actually take the blood and record the medical history, all other workers volunteer their time. This also includes the local doctors who help. These people who volunteer their services are the backbone of the community.

Mrs. Schadney commented further, "We would like to have a better showing of all the thousands of Stout students in December. We welcome anyone and all they need is their parental permission slip, if under 21. Otherwise, we thank them."

The Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity volunteer their services in helping during the bloodmobile's visits on campus. Don Sponholtz is chairman for the event.



Thermometers and registration forms look confusing to Pat Champion



Taking blood pressure is one of the duties of Nancy Huntzinger, a Red Cross worker.

The procedure for giving blood is almost over with for Randy Soderbeck.

CARNEY QUOTES

By Dave Carney, Stoutonia Sports Editor

DEVILS HAVE PROBLEM

Coach Max Sparger was unable to listen to the Bluedevils game against Whitewater Saturday. He was still heavily drugged from his tumor operation the preceding day. With Sten Pierce standing in as head coach, Stout had "a little problem" Saturday afternoon, namely the Whitewater Warhawks.

Coach Pierce commenting on the game Monday at the Menomonic Athletic club, mentioned that "the entire team was not ready for the game." He pointed out that the Bluedevils "defensive secondary made numerous mistakes." He also stated that "the offensive line was out-gunned, creating a tough situation in the backfield." However, he commended the front four and line-

backers on their "outstanding job on defensive."

Coach Pierce also mentioned the coverage given by the punting unit. Individual players cited were Gary Inskeep, Jerry Herman, and Roger Zell. Gary "Roses" Inskeep, who was named player of the week, proved to a few Warhawks that he is no ladies man on the field.

In looking ahead to Saturday's game Pierce said, "Oshkosh is big and strong, but not as quick as Whitewater."

He stated that he is hoping to get the team's spirit and pride back. The coach reported the defensive end, Dick Lamers, injured at Superior, would be back in action against Oshkosh.

PICKIN' WINNERS

Last weekend's games came out just about as expected except for the Platteville-LaCrosse game. The weekend's decisions left Stout, Platteville, River Falls and LaCrosse deadlocked for second place all with 1-1 conference marks. Whitewater and Oshkosh share the conference lead.

Tomorrow, four of the top contenders collide in two key games. To get a better look at all the games let's view them as individual cases and make a few predictions.

Stout vs. Oshkosh:

Last week Eau Claire gave Oshkosh a battle they'll never forget. If the Bugolds hadn't made a few mistakes in the final minutes of play, they might have upset the Titans. The Bluedevils, although shut-out, gave the Warhawks one heck-uva battle. Stout's players, young as they are, hope to be showing their swiftness to a home crowd. Oshkosh lost last year's league-leading rusher

Myles Strasser via graduation. Their defensive secondary is young and inexperienced. Weather prevailing, Stout's passing ace, Rocky Maxson should be able to thread his way through the Titan defensive. Pl'll stand with Stout!

Whitewater vs. Platteville:

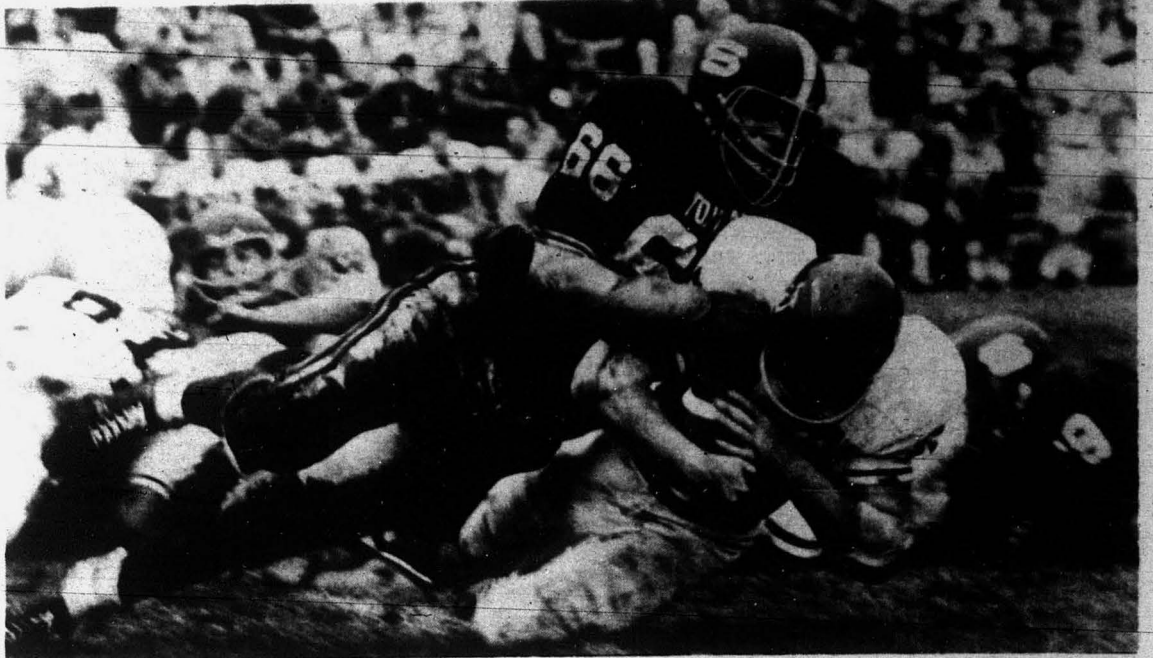
The Pioneers looked as though they might be a dark horse in the conference until they ran into LaCrosse last week. The Warhawks showed their strength against Stout. If Platteville is going to be in the championship race they'll have to make their move now. My choice is Whitewater.

Eau Claire vs. Superior:

A battle of the winless. The Bugolds after an impressive show against Oshkosh should be able to make easy pickings of the Yellowjackets. Superior has been having trouble on offense and have scored a mere 13 points in their first three games this season. With eyes shut, Eau Claire.

A NOTE TO MAX

A personal note of get well soon to coach Max Sparger.



DEFENSIVE CAPTAIN ROGER ZELL drills an unidentified Whitewater player into the ground. Stout's defense, however, was unable to contain the Warhawks as they shut out the Bluedevils 20-0.

(Photo by Minter)

Warhawks Prove Too Much For Inexperienced Bluedevils

By Dan Stewart

Stout's Bluedevils, with head coach Max Sparger still in the hospital, had a dreary Saturday afternoon. Whitewater's Warhawks proved why they have been picked to repeat as WSUC champions with a 20-0 win over the Devils at Nelson field.

The Bluedevils held to a minus one yard total yardage for the entire game. The Warhawks continuously broke through the Stout offensive line forcing the Bluedevils to punt 13 times. The Bluedevils' punting kept the game close for the first 30 minutes.

Whitewater punted only six times.

The Devils were very impressive in the first quarter, but it was only a matter of time before Whitewater began to gradually move the ball. The Warhawks made their first score with 7:26

left in the second quarter on a oneyard plunge by quarterback Bob Dorn. The extra point attempt by Neil Hansen was good, making the score 7-0.

The Bluedevils' defense again held the Warhawks until midway in the third quarter. Dorn hit Hansen on a 42-yard pass for their second score. Hansen's kick was wide. Then late in the same quarter, Dorn again hit Hansen, this time for a 37-yard touchdown pass. Hansen's conversion made the final score 20-0.

Stout's only real threat came early in the first quarter after a poor Whitewater punt (16 yards) which put the Bluedevils on the Warhawk 31. The offense was unable to move and Stout was forced to punt.

Whitewater's supremacy was shown in the final statistics. The Warhawks controlled the ball for 79 plays compared to Stout's 46. The Warhawks had 19 first downs

to the Bluedevil's two.

The Bluedevil's were able to cut down their penalties from the week before. Stout received only three penalties for 35 yards while Whitewater received 10 for 110 yards. Two of the Warhawks' penalties cost them touchdowns.

Bob Dorn led Whitewater's passing attack hitting 16 of 28 before leaving the game late in the third quarter.

Reggie Holmes was Stout's leading rusher and receiver as he grabbed six Maxson passes for 40 yards and rushed another 28 yards in six carries.

The Devils' defense was led by "player of the week" Gary Inskeep, Scott Kingsett, Dick Peterson and co-captain, Roger Zell.

Donn Reich was injured in the game but is expected to be ready for action tomorrow when the Bluedevils host the Oshkosh Titans at 1:30 on Nelson field.

Cross Country Team Invades Platteville

Stout's cross country squad travels to Platteville tomorrow for a triangular meet with the Pioneers and Eau Claire.

Coach Don Stallsmith's harriers opened the 1968 season Saturday at Menomonie Country Club by finishing third in a quadrangular. Eau Claire won the meet with 38 points followed by River Falls 39, Stout 47 and Barron County Campus 116.

Dick Alm of Eau Claire was the individual winner. John Chartrand, a freshman, led the Stout harriers with an impressive third place finish. He was followed by Skyp Lee who finished fifth; Capt. Bill Sloek, 12th, Terry Shoenrock, 13th and Don Delzer, 14th.

The meet was marred by a misinterpretation of the course. The two lead runners made a wrong turn and cut one mile off the proposed four-mile course.

Other members of the Stout squad are Walt Stoltzman, Dave Drexler, Conrad Meyer, Jody Audek and Brian Kuisco.

Cross Country Schedule

Cross-Country Schedule
Sept. 28 - Stout, Eau Claire, Platteville at Platteville
Oct. 5 - Stout, River Falls, Whitewater - Here
Oct. 12 - Stout, Bethel - Here
Oct. 19 - Stout, La Crosse, Oshkosh - at LaCrosse
Oct. 25 - Stout, Superior, Stevens Point - at Stevens Point
Nov. 2 - Conference Meet - at La Crosse

WSU

Conference Standing

Standings	W	L	T
Whitewater	2	0	0
Oshkosh	2	0	0
Stout	1	1	0
Platteville	1	1	0
River Falls	1	1	0
La Crosse	1	1	0
Eau Claire	0	1	0
Stevens Point	0	1	0
Superior	0	2	0

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Men's Intramural Sports Begin

Pound Robin Flag Football

By Jim Schleker

Monday night, Sept. 23, saw the start of the Intramural Round Robin Flag Football League with 12 teams kicking off the action. The dorm and independent league will have games up until Oct. 23, with the fraternity league ending its round Oct. 10, because of their smaller league.

Playoffs this year will be run differently compared to last year. This year the first two teams in each league will compete in a double elimination tournament beginning Oct. 24.

This year's teams and schedule run as follows:

GREEN LEAGUE

- | No. | Teams |
|-----|--------------------|
| 1. | B.A.T.H. |
| 2. | Hovlid '69ers |
| 3. | Rummundas |
| 4. | 2nd Milnes |
| 5. | North Hall |
| 6. | Taxi Squad |
| 7. | Exterminators |
| 8. | 3rd Kranzusch |
| 9. | North Hall Regents |

RED LEAGUE

- | No. | Teams |
|-----|-----------------|
| 1. | 1st Kranzusch |
| 2. | Mothers |
| 3. | Muggin Fleming |
| 4. | 4th Kranzusch |
| 5. | Beavers |
| 6. | 2nd Hovlid |
| 7. | Fair Oaks Hairs |
| 8. | Fur Burgers |
| 9. | E. Cube |

BLUE LEAGUE

- | No. | Teams |
|-----|-------------------|
| 1. | C-K Two |
| 2. | 4th Fleming |
| 3. | Gut Bombers |
| 4. | White Power |
| 5. | Tustison Hustlers |
| 6. | 3rd Reich |
| 7. | 4 - Tigers |
| 8. | 4th Milnes |
| 9. | F - Cube |

WHITE LEAGUE

- | No. | Fraternities |
|-----|-------------------|
| 1. | Kappa Lambda Beta |
| 2. | Chi Lambda |
| 3. | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| 4. | Sigma Pi |
| 5. | Phi Omega Beta |
| 6. | TKE's |
| 7. | Phi Sigma Epsilon |

Officials for this year are: Don Damitz, Bill Bergo, Greg Sipek, Jim Skweres, Gary Delander, Mark Burwell, Fred Albright, John Phillips, Mel Coleman, Terry Rader, John Erickson, Don Reich, Dennis Van De Hey.

Monday night results:

4th Milnes 1, C-K 2 - 0 (Penetration)
Four Burgers over 1st Kranzusch (forfeit)

B.A.T.H. 12, 3rd Kranzusch 0
Kappa Lambda Beta 12, TKE's 6
4th Fleming 0, 4-Tigers 1
Mothers 12, Fair Oaks Hairs 6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Oshkosh 29, Eau Claire 7
LaCrosse 14, Platteville 6
River Falls 27, Superior 7
St. Norbert 27, Stevens Point 21
Whitewater 20, Stout 0

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Oshkosh at Stout—1:30
Whitewater at Platteville—1:30
Eau Claire at Superior—8:00
LaCrosse at Stevens Point—7:30
St. Norbert at River Falls—1:30



Sign up for
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Flag Football Schedule

Date	Time	Game Field	Practice Field	South Field
Friday Sept. 27	5:45 p.m.	Blue 7-1	Red 7-1	Green 7-1
	6:45 p.m.	White 7-2	Blue 8-9	Red 8-9
Monday Sept. 30	5:45 p.m.	Green 8-9	White 3-6	Blue 2-9
	6:45 p.m.	Red 2-9	Green 2-9	White 4-5
Tuesday Oct. 1	5:45 p.m.	Blue 3-8	Red 3-8	Green 3-8
	6:45 p.m.	White 5-3	Blue 4-7	Red 4-7
Wednesday Oct. 2	5:45 p.m.	Green 4-7	White 6-2	Blue 5-6
	6:45 p.m.	Red 5-6	Green 5-6	White 7-1
Thursday Oct. 3	5:45 p.m.	Blue 6-4	Red 6-4	Green 6-4
	6:45 p.m.	White 3-1	Blue 7-3	Red 7-3

The Stoutonia

SPORTS

Friday, Sept. 27, 1968

Page 7



BLUEDEVIL DEFENSE PILES UP the Warhawk offense in action last Saturday.

(Photo by Minter)

Women's Sports

Open Swim - Tuesday 7-9 p.m.
Tennis Tournaments -
Oct. 1 - Singles
Oct. 8 - Doubles 7-9 p.m.
Intramural Volleyball will begin in late October. Watch for further notices.

The longest punt in National Football League history is recorded at 94 yards. The feat was accomplished by Wilbur Henry in 1923 when he was a member of the Canton Bulldogs.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

All senior and graduate students who plan to graduate in January, June, or August 1969, and wish to have their picture in the 1969 TOWER, must have it taken and the proofs returned to the photographer by October 1. The picture must be taken either at John Russell or Glen-Mar studios. Drapes are not acceptable. Plan ahead and have your pictures taken early.

Tennis & Swimming Tournaments Scheduled

By Jim Schleker

Now that Coach Smith, Intramural Director, and Mike Shell, Student Director, have the flag football program underway, two more intramural sports are getting started.

The first is the men's indoor singles and doubles tennis tournament which will start Sept. 30, not Sept. 23 as originally noted on the fall program sheet. Deadline for entries have also been changed from Sept. 20 to Friday, Sept. 27.

The tourney will be run as follows:

Starting time: all matches will start after 5:30 p.m. unless there is a mutual agreement to play earlier.

Place: Field house gym - two indoor courts.

Procedure:

1. Entries will be taken for doubles and singles play.

2. A player may play in both the singles and doubles tournaments.

3. The tournament will be drawn without seeding. However, experienced players will try to be placed to make it a better tournament.

Eligibility:

1. An individual may play in both the singles and doubles tournament.

2. Any student may participate in the meet unless he participated in the University Tennis squad this year.

3. If in doubt, see the Intramural Director, Robert Smith, or the Student Director, Mike Shell, in room 212 of the field house.

Awards: Trophies for champion and runner-up in both singles and doubles.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, the swimming and diving meet will begin with the registration deadline set at Friday, Oct. 11, for

individuals and teams. Additional information and entry blanks for the swim meet and tennis match may be picked up at the Intramural office, room 212 in the field house; or from your fraternity or dorm sports representative.

Procedure for the swim meet: Starting time: 8:00 p.m. (warm up is from 7:00-8:00)

Place: Fieldhouse swimming pool

Procedure:

1. Entries will be taken on a team or individual basis.

2. Each team or organization will elect a coach for their team.

3. Each team will be assigned a specific area for sitting. Only meet officials and contestants participating in the immediate event will be allowed in the deck area. All spectators and contestants not participating must stay out of the pool deck area.

4. If more than six men enter an event, there will be heats based on seeding time. The slowest seeds will be in the first heat and progressing back to the fastest men in the last heat. Men with no seed time will be placed in the slower heats.

5. Seeding times should be based on actual times swum, not what you think you can do. If in doubt, individuals and teams might want to run time on their men during recreation swims before the actual meet.

1. An individual may swim in no more than two events (including diving) and one relay if participating with a team.

2. Each team may enter a maximum of two men in an event and one relay.

3. Any student may participate in the meet, UNLESS he participated or lettered with the Stout State University Swimming Team last year.

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Gripe to Me

Do You Like the Operator to Pull the Cord at 11:00?

Gripe to Me

Separate Church and State

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Teachers Need A Grade Too

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The Stoutonia

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1968
7,600 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 4

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, October 4, 1968

Parking Ramp Recommended



THE BOARD OF REGENTS met last Friday at Rice Lake in conjunction with the dedication of the new Barron County campus of Stout State University. See pages four and five for pictures and story.

(Photo Courtesy of Barron County Campus)

Underclassmen Invited to Join Field Experience

As a result of a cooperative agreement between the Placement Office and the Field Experience Program, all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to schedule interviews with representatives of various business firms, industrial organizations, and governmental agencies when they are on campus recruiting graduating seniors. This will give you an opportunity to try and secure summer employment which hopefully will not only provide you with valuable experience related to your major career area but will also enable you to realize some financial return for school expenses while earning university credit for your learning effort.

These recruiters come primarily to interview graduating seniors. Seniors will have first priority in signing up for interviews. However, in many cases the interview periods are not all taken by seniors. Therefore, the following invitation is extended: "Beginning two days before an interview is scheduled by a recruiter, any underclass students can sign up to interview with that

Queen Candidates for Homecoming Revealed

Plans are now being made for the week of Oct. 13-19, Stout's Homecoming Week. "Yesterday's Heritage - Tomorrow's Future" is the theme for the finale of the Diamond Jubilee. The week's activities are formulating and include Queen's convocation, assembly lyceum, parade, game and dance.

Preparation for campaigns to elect their candidate is being

recruiter at open time periods not already filled by a graduating student. Sign-up sheets are located outside the Placement Office in Harvey Hall. At the time of signing up, the undergraduate should furnish the Placement Office secretary with one copy of a complete personal data sheet. Personal Data Sheets are available in the Placement Office or the Field Experience Office.

The announcement of which organizations will be sending recruiting representatives and when they will be on campus will be published in the STOUTONIA and also listed on a master calendar in the hallway to the Student Services area of Harvey Hall.

made by seven campus organizations. Formal campaigning may not begin until Oct. 14, but the STOUTONIA now proudly announces the candidates for Stout's Homecoming Queen.

Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority is sponsoring Judy Dufman as their candidate. Judy comes from Fond du Lac, and is presently corresponding secretary for Alpha Omicron Pi.

Jo Sinkular is the candidate sponsored by Alpha Phi social sorority. Active in school activities and school government, Jo is presently serving as Chaplain for Alpha Phi and soloist for Symphonic Singers. Jo's home town is Grafton.

From Chippewa Falls comes Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority's candidate, Kitty Daniels. Kitty is presently treasurer of Panhellenic Council and a member of the Coffee House union committee.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is sponsoring Sue Leary. Sue's home town is Soldier's Grove, and she is active in SNEA and Home Economics Club.

Sponsored by Curran-Kranzsh-Tustison residence hall, is Betty Mahr from Oak Creek. As well as campus organizations, Betty will be a demonstrator at the World's Food Exposition in Madison.

Delta Zeta social sorority is sponsoring their president, Colleen Balko for Homecoming Queen. From Ladysmith, Colleen has been active in campus organizations and is presently Literary Editor of the TOWER.

Coming from North Fond du Lac, is Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority's president and candidate, Carolyn Ziegelbauer. Carolyn has participated in Panhellenic council and campus activities.

Be sure to watch next week's STOUTONIA for more details.

Free Day

The Northwestern Wisconsin Education Association will meet in convention Friday, Oct. 11 in Eau Claire. In order to attend the convention, Stout faculty and students are relieved of classes for the day.

High school, grade school, vocational, university teachers and interested students are expected to attend the convention. This regional meeting, which fulfills the requirements for attending the WEA conference held in Milwaukee, will be divided into a large general meeting and small subject matter meetings.

Additional Housing Is Also Discussed

By Michele Williams

A \$2,040,000 parking structure for 816 cars is recommended to be ready for use in Sept. 1970. It must be remembered that several additional steps are necessary before these proposals become a reality, but nonetheless, this was one of the most important projects recommended for the Stout campus at the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities held on Friday, Sept. 27 in conjunction with the dedication of the Barron County Campus in Rice Lake.

Bert Anderson, the architect-planner, reported that parking is a problem on all state campuses. Due to construction, there has been a net loss of 9.4% parking space. Eugene R. McPhee, secretary of the Board of Regents, commented that he saw no other alternative to going to up-in-the-air parking.

Recommendations for auxiliary or self amortizing projects were presented. At Stout these included plans for the parking structure and plans for building single student apartments and additional dormitory space on both the upper and lower campus.

In another resolution, McPhee was given the new title of Executive Director of the State University System and secretary of the Board of Regents. This new title will be unique to McPhee. Considerable discussion was held on the philosophical implications of

changing the name of the Wisconsin State Universities to Wisconsin State University System.

Bob Rasmussen, United Council President from River Falls, reported that an expanded budget has been approved for United Council. The new budget allows each school to contribute up to and including \$1000. This is a considerable increase over the previous annual \$164. per university contribution.

Secretary McPhee reported that the fall enrollment at all the state universities has exceeded 58,000. This includes a 17.4% increase at Oshkosh and a 17.9% increase at LaCrosse.

He remarked that Whitewater has been taken off the list for needing additional housing. He noted the major problem at Stout and described it as a "very bad deal that we have up there." He commented that the temporary classroom building may not meet the needs and further requests may be necessary.

Paul Schilling, student body president from Stevens Point, read a resolution concerning Board of Regents Resolution 3161 which banned recognition of "disruptive, subversive, anarchistic groups" on Wisconsin State University campuses.

The Board of Regents will meet again in River Falls, Oct. 24-25 for the inauguration of new president, George R. Field.

Third Eye Theatre Gives Play Before Packed House

An innocent young girl wanders into a carnival and there learns that the world is not all love. This is the basis for the musical "Carnival" which was presented in the Harvey Hall Auditorium Friday night.

The play was a part of the assembly-lyceum program. Bill Fegan, in association with Jean Favre, who directed the musical and the Third Eye Theatre provided the actors.

The setting revolved around the midway and the main tent of the carnival.

As the curtain opens, a carnival is being set up. The carnival players are despondent and listless. All is not going well and the carnival has become second-rate. The players argue among themselves. The main characters include Marco the Magnificent, a magician with an appetite for attractive young women; the incomparable Rosalie, Marco's partner and mistress; Paul Berthalet, a dancer whose leg is now lame and in bitterness he has turned to puppets; and Jacquot, Paul's assistant.

Lili, the innocent young girl from the small town of Mira appears on the scene. She promptly falls in love with Marco, much to his delight. Paul sees Lili's innocence and talking through his

puppets persuades her to join their act.

The musical numbers make an average story become an interesting and enjoyable evening.



A FULL HOUSE witnessed this scene last Friday night as the Third Eye Theatre presented the Broadway musical "Carnival."

(Photo by Granchalek)



QUEEN CANDIDATES for Homecoming 1968—From left to right are: Betty Mahr, CKT; Carolyn Ziegelbauer, Tri-Sigma; Kitty Daniels, ASA; Judy Dufman, AOPi; Colleen Balko, DZ; Sue Leary, Gamma Sigma Sigma; and Jo Sinkular, Alpha Phi.

(Photo by Granchalek)

ATTENTION

The STOUTONIA issue normally distributed Friday, Oct. 11 will be available Monday Oct. 14. All deadlines will be the same as usual.



Congratulations to the Barron County Campus!

The addition of the Barron County Campus is another sign of the growth that SSU is experiencing. Not that the new campus has just appeared miraculously over night; many years of study and planning have gone into the development of both the physical plant and the programming of classes and all of the other details that need attention. It must really be a treat to walk around a campus with sidewalks that are wide enough and will be wide enough to accommodate students as enrollment increases. To have a student center that has more than ample space and has been designed to handle a growing student body and to serve as a student center, a ballroom, and banquet hall. And to have plenty of parking space, and . . . Just a few of the advantages of a pre-planned campus.

The students at Barron County Campus have something to really be proud of and we at Stout can and should share in their pride.

Senate Rejects Committee

Dear Editor:

The following statement was presented to the Oct. 1 meeting of the Student Senate by Robert S. McCord:

"Seeing this Senate, herepresent, refuses to act on dynamic and progressively responsible course, I place before you the following resolution for your always painfully conservative thoughts:

"Whereas, the students of Stout State University are very poorly informed as to the financial possibilities available through the Financial Aids Department.

And whereas, the students, faculty, and Administration Financial Aids Committee has been actionless in the facilitation of such information.

Therefore, be it resolved that this committee be urged, with all speed, to make available in writing all information on all types of financial aid (and their present status) to the students, on or before Dec. 1, 1968.

The preceding resolution was presented to the student senate after they rejected the formation of an "action committee" to make available information to help students gain needed financial aid. In a recent issue of US News and World Report, it was reported that 25% plus of collegiate students receive federal aid of some type. What is available? Who can get it? What information is available about the hundreds of scholarships available to needy students? Are they all fully utilized?

I appeal to you, the students, for your support in the struggle to finding out the truth about financial aids. The time has come to realize what goes on in the aids office. As a division of the Student Services office, the Financial

Aids office under the direction of Dr. Joseph Larkin, has neglected the students needs. In addition to this, they have proven in the past that their system of accounting leaves a great deal to be desired. I, as a representative of the students, don't want to see another January cut-back in the work-study force. It's money out of your pocket...

In short, all I ask for is the truth...an administrative response to the students.

Respectfully submitted
Robert S. McCord,
Treasurer, Stout
Student Association.

Classroom Problem

To the Editor:

It is obvious that many people on this campus who are in positions of authority are either ignorant of or are inconsiderate of the needs of mathematics students. With the blackboard space available in the Badger room of the Memorial Student Center, where I have two complex mathematics classes, there is one 4' x 6' blackboard. Since this is not sufficient space for an instructor to work an entire math problem, the instructor must work it in parts and his students never see all the procedures involved at any one time, making it more difficult to understand the problem. The instructors involved would like to have their classes in a room where there is sufficient blackboard space—not two years from now, but now, either by emergency blackboards or by moving the classes. I hear that other classes have this problem, and I hope action will soon be taken.

Dean E. Roseland, Senior

Dear Editor:

A question for the students and faculty of SSU.

As a student of Stout State University for the past four years, is it fair that I am being denied the opportunity to have my senior picture in the 1969 TOWER?

Recently, I had my senior pictures taken at Glen Mar studio, because we have to have them taken at Glen Mar or Russell studios. I had them taken only for the TOWER. Upon picking up the proofs, and deciding that I didn't wish to purchase any pictures, I was told that I couldn't buy or have a glossy print for the TOWER unless I had a minimum purchase order of \$6.50. Therefore, because I didn't purchase any pictures from this commercial photographer, I will not be able to have my picture in the TOWER with my fellow graduates.

Even though I have gone to school here four years, even though my parents have paid close to \$6,000 for me to attend Stout, even though I have participated in many activities at Stout and even though I will graduate and get my degree from Stout, I still cannot have my picture in the TOWER.

Is this fair??

Students and faculty, wake up. This is the type of thing that is going on within this school and within this community.

We work hard as students and most of us do not have money to give away or money to purchase things which we have no use for. We manage our money and do the best with what we have. Isn't this a part of the philosophy of Home Economics? Stout's policy on senior pictures is something to question and something that should have been brought into the light many years ago. Again, I ask, is this policy FAIR?

Betty Mahr, a senior.

A Reply!

Letter to the Editor

Re: "A Question," a letter by Bill Selby published in the Friday Sept. 20 issue of the STOUTONIA.

In reply to Mr. Selby's suggestion that there be a continual display of student art work on campus, I should like to point out that beginning Monday, Oct. 7, graduating seniors majoring in Art will present two- and three man exhibitions of their work in the Commons lounge. This is not a new program—it is merely the continuation of an exhibition series started last year. In addition to these exhibitions, an annual exhibition of student art will be shown in the Art Center Gallery in May of 1969.

If Mr. Selby can manage to leave his obvious prejudices outside the gallery and cast a discerning eye at the work on exhibition, I think he will make some rather marvelous discoveries.

Artists throughout history have been the proud possessors of eccentric appearances for a variety of reasons, and, as Mr. Selby points out, his letter will not change appearances on this campus. We welcome his comments and hope that thru "seeing," his sense of aesthetics can be improved.

William Landwehr
Curator,
Art Center Gallery

Placement Director Announces Schedule

On-campus job interviews scheduled during the first semester have been announced by Frank J. Belisle, Placement Director. Literature and sign-up sheets will be available at the Placement office, located in Room 107, Harvey hall, two weeks prior to the date listed for each recruiter.

October:

- 9 Kohler company
- 10 Standard Oil company Vista
- 17 Wisconsin Gas company
- 21 Allis-Chalmers
- 22 Globe-Union
- 23 Milwaukee Public schools
- 24 Honeywell
- 24 Oscar Mayer
- U. S. Forest service
- W. A. Krueger company
- 25 Lindberg Hevi-Duty company
- 30 Army OCS
- Ingersoll-Rand
- 31 Army OCS
- Westinghouse

November:

- 4 University of Iowa food service
- 5 Colt Industries of Fairbanks Morse
- 6 Sentry insurance
- 7 Jervis-Webb
- 11 Sinclair
- Sundstrand
- 12 Boy Scouts of America

- 13 Hormel
- Minnesota National Life Ins.
- 14 West Bend company
- 15 ARA Hospital food management
- 18 Collins Radio
- 19 Heil company
- 20 Employers Mutual of Wausau

December:

- 2 Northern State Power
- 5 Harnischfeger corporation
- 6 Flint, Michigan Public schools
- 9 General electric
- Howard Johnson's
- 10 Chas. Bruning company
- 11 Deere & company

Society Affected by Students

Since the Middle Ages universities have undergone phenomenal changes. From being mere conglomerations of avid students valiantly pursuing knowledge under discouraging and enervating circumstances, universities have become elaborately established educational factories. These changes have resulted in anguish on the part of many students. Some students verbalized their anguish articulately, while others suffer through quietly.

Students have a responsibility to uphold justice and fair play, to condemn tyranny and bigotry, and to encourage all that is upright and commendable in human affairs. They have a responsibility to support good administrative policies and to reject bad ones. Therefore, the question is not whether one has a right to protest, to dissent, to oppose a law, or to engage in controversy; the question is how may one demonstrate dissent in a dignified and responsible manner.

On too many occasions bumbling administrations have proved unresponsive to grievances that could easily be settled. Therefore, the way out for many students is for them to do something whether it is legal or not. As the pressures increase these students feel compelled to go beyond that kind of protest normally accepted on campuses.

Students want to have an impact on the society in which they live. They also want to help in mapping their own destiny but too often they are denied these privileges.

Students should actively participate in the drafting of the university rules and regulations which affect the student body. However, should dictate to the administration. It means, rather that they sentation on committees which regulate their actions.

Militant student protestors must realize that they have no monopoly on freedom. They must accept dissent from their dissent in a dignified way remembering that each individual has a right to his opinion. This implies freedom of the mind. Students must be free to carry out independent thinking without fear of being penalized, and regardless of prevailing political ideologies, religious dogmas and social condition. However, if they disobey any laws which they feel are wrong, they must be willing to take the consequences.

Here at Stout, the administration has recognized the rights and responsibilities of students as the essence of higher education. This recognition shows foresight and understanding, but many students are still confused as to what is an orderly and peaceful protest. As I see it, student protestors should conform to the university's established principles of decorum and moral rectitude.

P.S. My congratulations to Ron Zellinger, the defender of the Pope's prohibition of "artificial" methods of contraception, for his letter which appeared in the STOUTONIA of Sept. 27. I look forward to future contributions.

Stout Film Society Presents

Stout Film Society Cinema
Repertory - 1968 Season:
Oct. 8, Rashomon at HH 411
Nov. 12 Shoot the Piano Player, HH 411
Dec. 17 Virgin Spring, HH Aud.

Jan. 14 Citizen Kane, HH 411
Each show will be shown twice each night - 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Please note that the location of the showings vary from month to month.

The Stoutonia

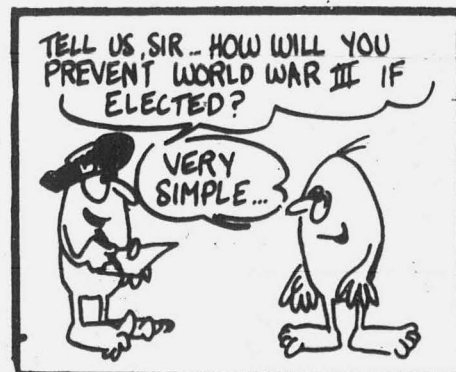
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Friday, Oct. 4, 1968

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Have You Heard That...

CLASS OFFICERS

SSA wishes to extend their congratulations to the new officers of the Class of 1972.

Scott Krueger, President
 Scott Krueger, President
 Tom Bothwell, Vice President
 Gail Benes, Treasurer
 Pam Fleber, Secretary
 Judy Lahti, Social Chairman

PLACEMENT TEST

Attention freshmen women:

All those who have not taken HE 118 Clothing Construction and wish to take the advanced placement clothing test must register for it by October 15. Pick up your registration blank in the Department of Clothing, Textiles, and Design, Room 219, Harvey Hall.

The test will be given Tuesday, October 29, from 7 - 9 p.m. in room 411, Harvey Hall.

FOODS GRANT

The Department of Food Science and Nutrition has received a \$26,786 allied health professions education improvement program grant.

This is the second grant the department has received, according to Ella Jane Meiller, department head. Last year's grant of \$10,770 is being used for the construction of an advanced nutrition laboratory. This year's grant will be used to equip a biochemical laboratory and purchase advanced food research equipment.

UMOC

The annual Ugly Man on Campus dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, will begin in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 5.

The trophies for the ugly man and ugly woman will be awarded at the dance which will feature the New Mode Lawn from Milwaukee. The money from the UMOC contest and dance will be used for a loan or scholarship. The price is \$.50 stag and \$.75 drag.

QUEEN'S CONVO

The Homecoming queen candidates will be introduced to the student body and faculty at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the Fieldhouse upon presentation of the student activity card.

Each sponsoring organization will introduce their candidate with a skit and then each candidate will perform.

SORORITY RETREAT

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and their fall pledge class went on their annual weekend sorority retreat Sept. 27-29 at Chetek. Sorority activities were planned at the workshop and recreational activities included canoeing, softball and volleyball.

ALL SCHOOL MIXER

The Breaking Point will play at the Delta Zeta All School Mixer Friday, Oct. 4 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Admission will be \$.75 stag and \$1.25 drag.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

The Home Economics Department has announced four new department chairmen: Harry Purchase, hotel and restaurant management; Henry Draper, child development and family life; Dorothy Dunn, home management; and Charlotte Orazen, acting head of clothing and textiles.

Other new department heads are: Robert Spinti, electronics; Raymond Kiel, industrial technology; Mary Jo Rathke, (acting) English; Robert Cameron, distributive education, and John Van Osdale, extended services.

Lack of information causes breaks in the continuity of the highway of knowledge.

THE DOTING MOTHER had a talk with the teacher as she enrolled her pampered son in a new school. "Whatever happens," she emphasized, "don't slap Irving. He's very sensitive. Hit the kid next to him, and that will scare Irving."

calendar

Friday, Oct. 4

Delta Zeta All-School Mixer—8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Football—Platteville—There—7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, UMOC dance—8:30 p.m.

Chi Lambda Carwash—1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Sigma Tau Gamma open house—1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Home Economics general meeting—7:00 p.m.

Stout Film Society—Movie—4:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

National Association of Home Builders membership meeting with guest speaker—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Northwest Education Association Conference—Eau Claire

Friday, Oct. 11

Northwest Education Association Conference—Classes are dismissed.



TKE SWEETHEART ESTHER FONG is presented with roses by Pat Schneider and Dave Bloomquist.

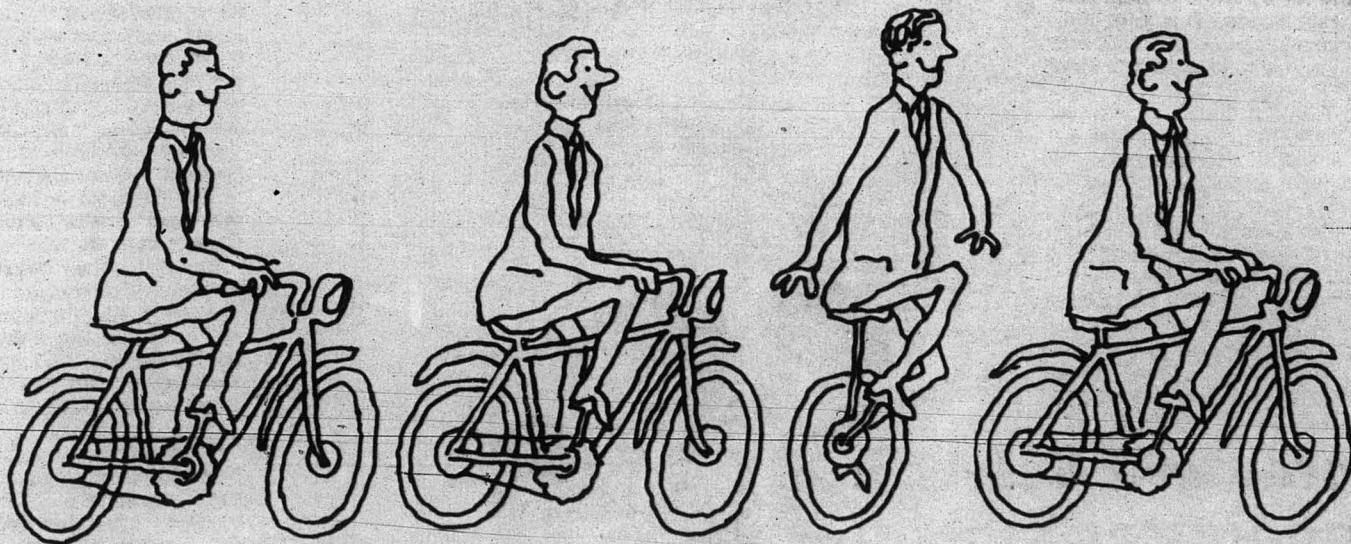
(Photo by Hinkle)

Get Smart

Motorists who "drove left of center" at a critical time last year got involved in 160 death crashes on Wisconsin roadways, it is announced by the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

"Left of center" drivers also figured in 1,856 injury mishaps and 3,251 property damage accidents last year.

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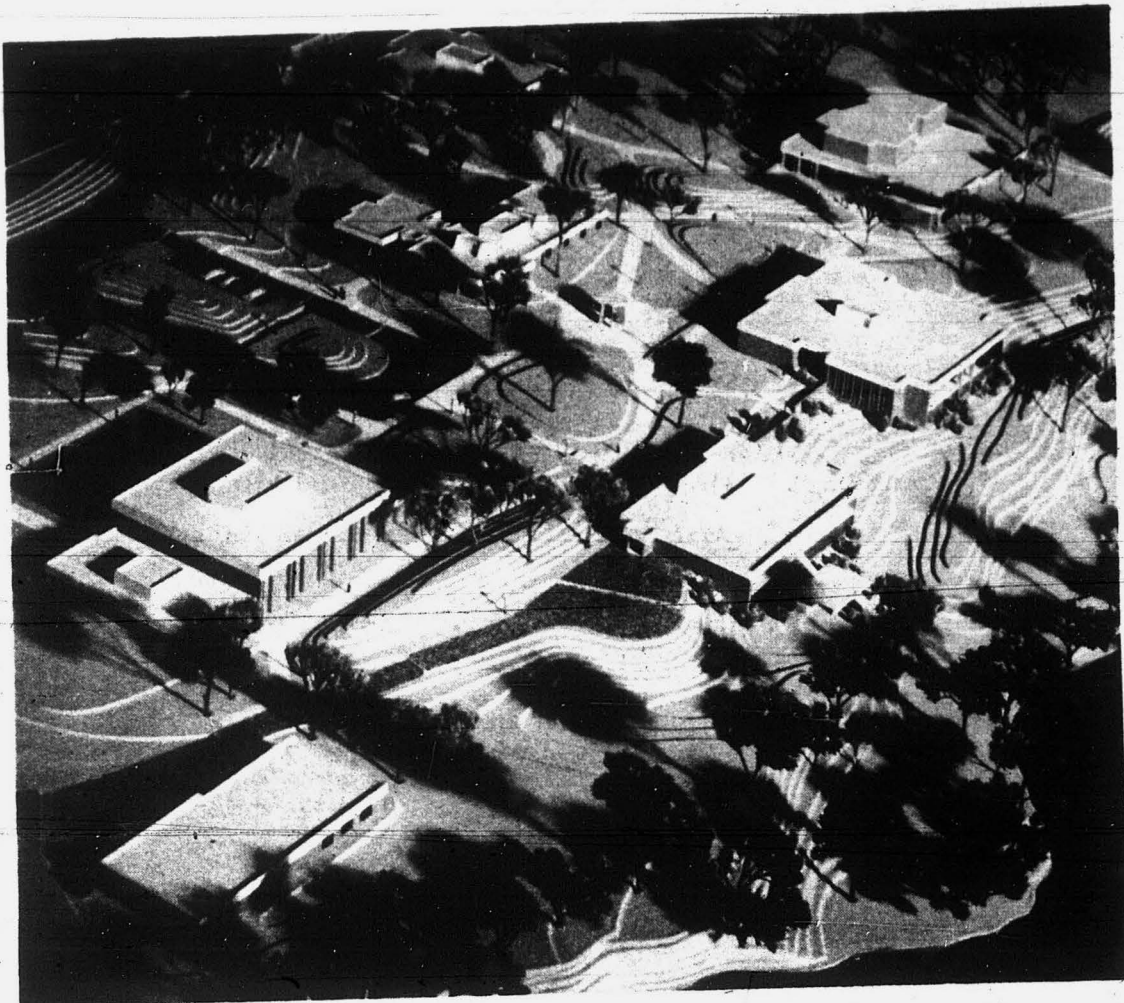


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Coming to Stout—Oct. 21



The architect's dream

(Photo by Hirsch & Stevens)



The library on the Barron County Campus

An Idea Becomes Reality

By Michele Williams

It was only an idea five years ago.

Friday, Sept. 27 Stout State University's Barron County campus was officially dedicated.

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in Wisconsin reported in December, 1963 that northern Wisconsin was not being served adequately with higher educational opportunities. The people of Rice Lake immediately began to promote the establishment of such an institution.

The 1966-67 school year for the then newly formed Barron County campus was a joint venture with the Barron County Teachers College.

Ground was broken and construction of the campus began on April 18, 1967 on the 142 acre site near the Red Cedar River in Rice Lake.

The completed complex of buildings includes an administration building, classroom building, fine arts building, library, physical education building, student center and physical plant.

The dedication attracted many important state figures. Governor Warren P. Knowles was the dedication speaker. James G. Solberg, member of the Board of Regents from Menomonie, introduced special guests including Congressman Alvin E. O'Konski, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson; state treasurer, Harold Clemens; several state assemblymen; members of the Board of Regents; and presidents of the nine state universities.

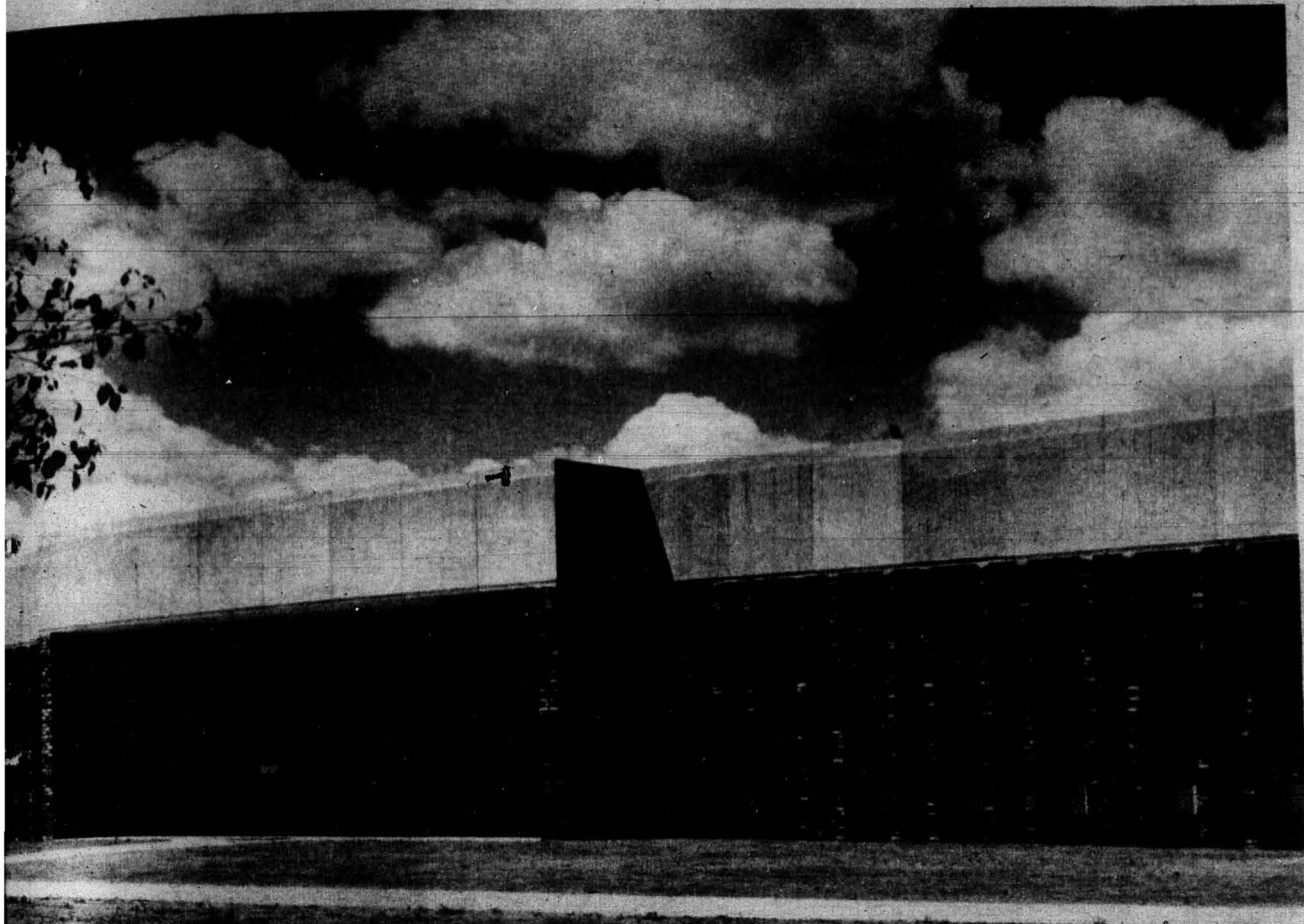
In referring to the 146,000 students attending universities and vocational schools in Wisconsin, Governor Knowles commented, "Our challenge to meet the needs to educate our youth becomes more critical each year...No wonder people are beginning to wonder where the funds are coming from. I've often said we may not be the wealthiest state in the union but believe me, if this keeps up, we'll be the smartest."

Continuing, he remarked, "good schools, good teachers, and good results cost money...I'm optimistic about the future. We



James V. Hirsch, architect, presented a plaque to George R. Webb, chairman of the Barron County Committee.

Photos
Courtesy of
Barron County Campus



It is a spacious building that can hold 50,000 volumes and seats 150 students.

mes A Reality

in Wisconsin, have seen the needand responded to it."

Concerning the Barron County Campus, he forecast, "Looking down the road to 1975 you will have a four-year campus and the type of facilities to meet the needs of the students."

A buffet luncheon was served at noon by the students majoring in hotel and restaurant management on the Menomonie campus. They were under the able direction of Harry Purchase, Hotel and Restaurant Management department chairman, and Paul Goede, Food Service manager.

The dedication program was held in the Fine Arts theater. The invocation was given by Rev. J.C. Stoltenberg. Dr. John F. Meggers, dean of the Barron County campus, welcomed the group and introduced Richard A. Wald, Barron County Board Chairman, William J. Micheels, President of Stout State University; Eugene W. Murphy, President, Board of Regents of State Universities; Dr. William E. White, Deputy Director, Coordinating Council

for Higher Education; and Eugene R. McPhee, Director of Wisconsin State Universities.

Dr. White labeled the Barron County Campus as the "fastest growing collegiate institution in the state of Wisconsin." He warned that "with such glory comes a responsibility" and labeled the freshman-sophomore programs "a difficult transitional period of collegiate education."

McPhee remarked that it has been "interesting to me to watch the zeal with which the county boards have attacked the problem of building these branch campuses." As a member of the Board of Regents, he promised equal budget support to these campuses.

Dale Granchalek, president of the Stout Student Association at Menomonie, welcomed the Student Senate and Assembly and presented a gavel to Mike Ormsin, president of the Barron County Campus Student Senate.

Tours of the campus were available Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons.



Dean Meggers presents Gov. Knowles with a copy of the Barron yearbook.



Two Years Ago This Was Open Field

CARNEY QUOTES

By Dave Carney, Sports Editor

HOSPITAL BACK TO NORMAL

At 4:40 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30 the nurses and aides at Menomonee Memorial Hospital jumped for joy as Coach Max Sparger was released by this doctors. I had called Max just an hour earlier to ask him about an interview. In reply to the question of how long he was going to be in, he said "no longer than necessary."

He really meant it. I telephoned him Tuesday. When asked what it was like to be off the sidelines for three games, Sparger replied "It's difficult for any coach not to be with his team." He stated that "it was a matter of ego" and that he "got more involved" while viewing the films on the hospital wall.

Sparger won't be traveling to Platteville with the team because of doctor's orders, but he will be returning to action next week.

In commenting on Stout's play so far, Sparger stated "We were all disappointed with our play against Whitewater. No team should have been able to hold us to a minus total yardage." However, he felt the Blue Devils "had pride" against Oshkosh and gave them credit as they came back where they could have easily folded. He feels that there is "a lot of potential on this club. We're a young team, basically sophomores. It's just too bad we had such a tough schedule to begin the season. But, that's water over the dam. We should be tougher later in the season."

Sparger stated that there will be a "few changes made in the defensive secondary." He stated that Marcel Jones and Don Perkins will be playing this week. Donn Riech would be playing but it's feared he has a torn ligament from the Whitewater game.

Sparger cited the fine play of Reggie Holmes. Holmes did fine blocking as well as running.

Commenting on the coming Platteville game, Sparger said he felt "we are definitely underdogs! We have nothing to lose and everything to gain." He stated, "We'll try to go into the game loose and tension free."

In closing Max complimented Sten Pierce, Bob Kamish, and all assistant coaches, on the tremendous job they did in doing his work plus their own regular duties. From coach Max Sparger to all those who helped while he was gone "a sincere thank you, fellows. I really appreciate it very much."

TO THE COACHES

Sometimes in the excitement and enthusiasm of a thrilling game, the fans become bleacher coaches and think they know exactly how to run the team, what plays to run, and who to put in the game. A situation of this type occurred last Saturday when Stout battled the Oshkosh Titans on Nelson Field. I would at this time, like to apologize to coach Sten Pierce and all of the assistants for myself and all the other fans who thought he was "crazy" for putting in certain personnel.

Our apologies coach; it won't happen again.

"WE SCORED ENOUGH POINTS BUT..."

Don't count the Blue Devils as a second rate team. Sure they lost two games in a row, but to whom: the top two contenders in the conference, Whitewater, then Oshkosh. Acting head coach Sten Pierce said, "We scored enough points to win but we let them score too many." He gave the team considerable praise for the way they "got back in the ball game" after trailing 24-7 at halftime. Coach Pierce said the fumbles late in the second quarter were very "demoralizing to the entire team." In commenting on the defensive secondary, he said they were still "inexperienced and building." Asked about the Whitewater-Platteville game, Pierce said "That just goes to prove that on any given Saturday, any given team in this conference can beat another."

ANOTHER TRY

I really got burnt. But such is life. Who could have predicted the upset of Whitewater or that the Blue Devils would give the game to Oshkosh. This week I fully intend on improving my record with the following forecasts.

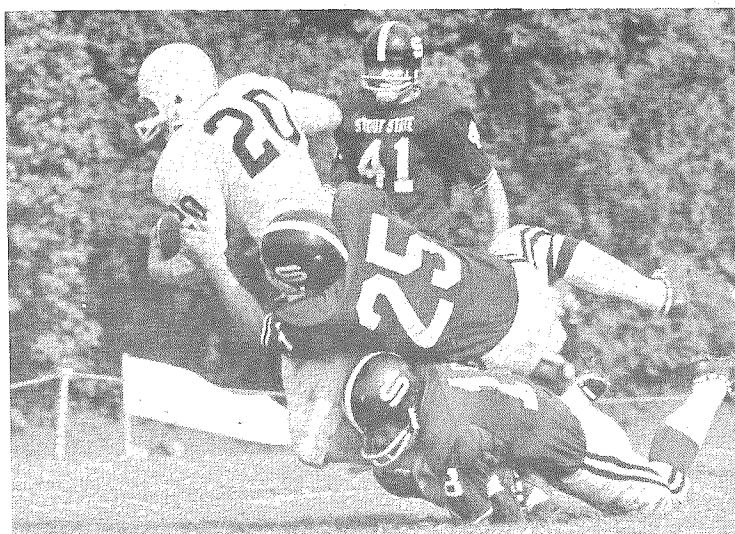
Stout vs. Platteville: Although the Blue Devils showed great improvement over their Whitewater game they were beaten by their own mistakes. Platteville will be riding high after knocking the Warhawks out of the top spot in the conference. Therefore, unless the Blue Devils can correct their mistakes and hold on to the ball, I'll have to pick the Pioneers in hopes that I'm wrong.

River Falls vs. Oshkosh: With the Titans' impressive show at Stout last Saturday, combined with River Falls' demoralizing 42-7 loss to St. Norbert should make for a nice one-sided home game for Oshkosh. It looks like another sad day for Silo Tech.

Superior vs. Whitewater: The winless Yellowjackets will be hoping to upset the Warhawks who lost last week. However, Whitewater will be eager to get back on the victory path in hot pursuit of league leading Oshkosh. It appears as though the Great Northern city won't have much to cheer about as miracles just don't come that big.

Stevens Point vs. Eau Claire: Although Stevens Point was picked as number three, in the conference they have yet to win a game. It's rumored that the Pointers are having personnel problems as members of the squad are dropping out. Eau Claire, after putting up a tough battle against Oshkosh two weeks ago showed true strength as they defeated Superior last week. Going by the records, I pick the Bluejackets.

St. Norbert's vs. LaCrosse: This will be a tough battle. LaCrosse with a 2-1 record will be vying to be the first WSUC team to beat St. Norbert's. The Green Knights will be aiming to keep their undefeated record clean.



RON CARDO, Oshkosh's top back, shows his strength as he keeps his feet with two Stout tacklers holding on. (Photo by Minter)

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 4, 1968

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Mistakes Costly As Titans Outscore Devils

By Jim Schleker

Several thousand students, faculty and locals saw Stout in conference action Saturday. They saw the Oshkosh Titans win 38 - 27.

Stout's defense held up well and the offense moved the ball well enough to score 27 points, highest so far this season. But the second quarter was the Blue Devils' stumbling block as the Titans outscored them 17 - 0. Two lost fumbles and Titan ends outmaneuvering the Stout secondary, set up Oshkosh for 17 somewhat easily acquired points.

The Devils' main bright spot was in the third quarter when, 45 seconds after quarterback Rocky Maxson scored on a one-yard plunge, Rich Blohm grabbed a Oshkosh fumble on their 30 yard line and ran it back to the two, Reggie Holmes carried the ball the final distance.

Holmes turned out to be Stout's leading ground-gainer, registering 108 of the Devils' 300 yards and scoring 12 of the 27 points. He received the player of the week award. Other recipients are: Roger Zell, Nick Misch, Gary Inskeep.

Scoring	1	2	3	4	F
Oshkosh	7	17	14	0	38
Stout	7	0	14	6	27
Statistics: Stout - Oshkosh					
First Downs			9		17
Rushing yardage			111		227
Passing yardage			189		193
Passes Completed			19-8		19-14
Passes Intercepted			1		0
Punts-Average			6-34.3		6-29.7

Harriers Face WSUC Champ

Stout's Cross-country team will host a triangular meet at the Menomonee Country Club tomorrow against River Falls and Whitewater.

Tom Hoffman, Whitewater's defending individual conference champion, will be the man to watch. Hoffman ran four miles in 19:44 at Oshkosh last week.

Fumbles-Lost 3-3 2-1

Penalties-Yards 2-20 6-90

How They Scored:

First Quarter:

O-Albert, 20 yard run (Richards, kick)

S-Misch, 3 yard run (Van Valkenberg, kick)

Second Quarter:

O-Goeckerman, 2 yard run (Richards, kick)

O-Richards, field goal-26 yards

O-Cardo, 5 yard run (Richards, kick)

Third Quarter:

O-Anderson, 23 yard pass from Goeckerman (Richards, kick)

S-Maxson, 1 yard run (Van Valkenberg, kick)

S-Holmes, 2 yard run (Van Valkenberg, kick)

O-Cardo, 22 yard run (Richards, kick)

Fourth Quarter:

S-Holmes, 7 yard run (kick no good)

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Game Field	Practice Field	South Field
Friday Oct. 4	5:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m.	Green 7-3 Red 8-2	White 4-7 Green 8-2	Blue 8-2 White 5-6
Monday Oct. 7	5:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m.	Blue 9-1 White 6-4	Red 9-1 Blue 3-1	Green 9-1 Blue 3-1
Tuesday Oct. 8	5:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m.	Green 3-1 Red 4-9	White 7-3 Green 4-9	Blue 4-9 White 1-2
Wednesday Oct. 9	5:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m.	Blue 5-8 White 7-5	Red 5-8 Blue 6-7	Green 5-8 Red 6-7
Thursday Oct. 10	5:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m.	Green 6-7 Red 7-5	White 1-4 Green 7-5	Blue 7-5 White 2-3

(End of fraternity play)

DANCE PINE POINT LODGE

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Sunday—Packer Game — Color TV

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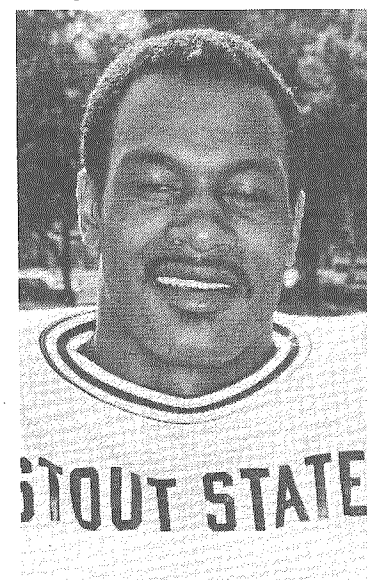
Brenegan, Lehman Win Golf Tourney

Last Saturday at 8 a.m., 16 intramural golfers went to the links and got in 18 cloudy holes of golf with Steve Brenegan and Paul Lehman coming out on top.

Brenegan and Lehman beat Bob Shilha and Jerry Upward in a 9-hole play-off by the score of 37-40. Individual honors for the tournament went to Paul Lehman with a fine 76, Runner-up was Bob Shilha with a 79.

Man Best-Ball Golf Tournament Results: Steve Brenegan-Paul Lehman (Ind), 73; Bob Shilha-Jerry Upward (Vets Club), 73; Mike Ercegoyac-Tom Mortenson (4th Tust), 78; Tom Stelling-Tom VanDalen (2nd Hovlid), 86; Tom Bersch-Dave Dewey (3rd Kranzusch), 87; Jim Warrington-John McCallister (FOB), 90; John Liska-William Starks (Ind), 90; and Ron Brown-Dennis Goller (Sig Pi), 101.

Player of the Week



Reggie Holmes

Reggie Holmes, a 6-0, 185-pound freshman from Alliance, Ohio, has been named player of the week for his performance against Oshkosh.

Holmes was the leading ground gainer for Stout with 108 rushing yards. He scored two touchdowns and set up the other two Stout touchdowns. Another 68-yard touchdown gallop was called back.

According to his coaches Holmes also provided valuable blocking on plays when he didn't carry the ball.



SHORT GAIN ... Reggie Holmes comes to a halt after a short gain against Oshkosh Saturday. The Stout half-back picked up 108 yards in other carries to lead the Bluedevil attack.

(Photo by Minter)

At Platteville Tomorrow Bluedevils Battle Pioneers

The Stout Bluedevils will be looking to break a two-game losing streak at Platteville tomorrow. The 'Devils have lost their last two games to Whitewater and Oshkosh, top contenders in the conference.

Platteville was picked as a dark horse in the conference. The Pioneers showed why as they clipped Whitewater in a 6-0 upset Saturday.

The Pioneer offense is lead by sophomore quarterback Chris Charnish, younger brother of Al Charnish, the conference's top passer and most valuable player in '67.

Chris is picking up where his brother left off. Against River Falls he hit on 22 of 33 passes for 245 yards and three touch-

downs. The River Falls victory came on the heels of a 40-6 Pioneer win over Dubuque University.

Charnish scored the only touchdown in the win over Whitewater. Charnish's favorite targets from the shot gun offense have been George Faherty and Tom Kohr. Faherty caught five passes for 119 yards against River Falls and took a 40-yard toss for six points against LaCrosse. Kohr caught nine passes in the River Falls game.

LaCrosse played ball control against Platteville and won 14-6. The Indians took advantage of five turnovers to win.

Platteville's rugged defense held Whitewater to a mere 20 yards rushing. The Warhawks never crossed the Platteville 30-yard line.

The defense has allowed only 28 points in four games. Line play is led by Terry and Tom Barth, Bob Bergum and Glen Keppy. Bergum and Keppy weigh in at 247 each.

This is Monte Charles' third year at Platteville. His wideopen offense and rugged defense led to a 35-14 win here last year. The Pioneers have title fever.

FLATTERY IS THE POWER to describe others as they see themselves.

Intramural Tennis Tourney Scheduled

Action starts Monday, Oct. 7 for the Intramural doubles tennis tournament. The singles tourney opens October 10. Sixteen men signed up for the doubles event and 17 in the singles division. The doubles tournament runs as follows:

B. Bull (2nd Milnes) and B. Green vs. T. Domke (FOB) and M. Shemlin; B. Crouch (2nd Milnes) and J. Schnellhelm vs. C. Moore (4th Milnes) and D. Haffner; M. McHugh (Ind.) and R. Erickson vs. D. Nelson (B.A.T.H.) and J. Berhle; and R. Snake (North) and B. Hoag vs. A. Achert (Ind) and J. Springhult.

The second round will be held

Tuesday with the finals set for Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The singles meet:

L. Culver (4th Tustison) vs. A. Achert (Ind); D. Nelson (B.A.T.H.) vs. B. Green (2nd Milnes); R. Hoag (North) vs. D. Haffner (North); C. Moore (North) vs. J. Schnellhelm (2nd Milnes); B. Bull (2nd Milnes) vs. J. Springhult (Ind); J. Berhle (B.A.T.H.) vs. R. Groves (2nd Milnes); B. Cruch (2nd Milnes) vs. J. Warrington (FOB); R. Redman (1st Tustison) vs. B. Peil (Ind). B. Sasse (3rd Tustison) received a first round bye.

Second round action in the singles tournament will be Monday, Oct. 14.

Intramural Flag Football

With the first week of football over, there are 12 undefeated teams vying for tourney berths. These include: Muggin Fleming of the Red League, Sig Taus, KLB's, Phi Sigs and of the White League, B.A.T.H. and the Taxi squad, who have been contenders the past two years in the Green League and 4th Milnes in the Blue League.

League Standings:

Red League	W	L
E - Cube	2	0
Muggin Fleming	2	0
Mothers	2	1
Beavers	1	1
Fair Oak Hairs	1	1
Fur Burgers	1	1
1st Kranzusch	0	1
4th Kranzusch	0	2
2nd Hovlid	0	2

Last Week's Results:

Fair Oaks 21 - 4th Kranzusch 0
E-Cube 13 - Mothers 0
E-Cube 14 - Fur Burgers 13
Mothers 12 - Fair Oaks 6
Muggin Fleming 13 - 2nd Hovlid 0
Beavers 14 - 4th Kranzusch 6
Muggin Fleming 7 - Beavers 0
Mothers 22 - 2nd Hovlid 0

White League:	W	L
Kappa Lambda Beta	2	0
Phi Sigma Epsilon	2	0
Sigma Tau Gamma	2	1
FOB	2	1
Sigma Pi	1	2
Chi Lambda	0	3
TKE	0	3

Last Week's Results:

Sigma Pi 13 - Chi Lambda 0
Sig Tau 15 - TKE 0
FOB 13 - Sig Pi 0
Phi Sig 13 - Chi Lambda 0
KLB 12 - TKE 6
Sig Tau 20 - Sig Pi 7
FOB 6 - Chi Lambda 0
Phi Sig 19 - TKE 0
KLB 6 - FOB 0

Blue League:	W	L
4 Tigers	2	0
4th Milnes	2	0
White Power	1	0
4th Fleming	2	1
Tustison Hustlers	1	1
3rd Reich	1	1
C-K Two	0	2
Gut Bombers	0	2
F - Cube	0	2

Last Week's Results:

4th Milnes over - F-Cube by Forfeit
4th Fleming over - F-Cube by Forfeit
4 Tigers 6 - CK Two 0
4th Milnes 1 - CK Two 0
4th Tustison 1 - 4th Fleming 0
Third Reich 13 - Gut Bombers 0
White Power 13 - Tustison Hustlers 0
Tustison Hustlers 6 - Gut Bombers 0
4th Fleming 13 - 3rd Reich 6

Fleming Running Ball to Platteville

Fleming Hall, showing school spirit, will run the football to Platteville in time for Saturday's game.

Among the 35 runners will be John Winn, Mike Holzkop, Lee Littmann, Dave Williams, Chuck Sparr, Ernie Dallam, Ned Sam-bur and Larry Pfeiffer.

The run will start at 10:30 Friday morning after a short Pep rally in front of Fleming Hall. The runners will end on the Platteville field before the game Saturday, Oct. 5.

MEN GYMNASTS

There will be a meeting for all men interested in gymnastics on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Physical Education Building. If you are interested but unable to attend, please contact John Zuerlein, room 216 in Central Elementary School.

WOMEN GYMNASTS

Want to have fun and be fit, too? How about trying competitive gymnastics for women. Learn all about the team on Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse, room 217B. Films will be shown and further information will be available at that time.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

ATTENTION!! -Deadline for all archery tournament entries is Friday, Oct. 12.

Green League:	W	L
B.A.T.H.	2	0
Taxi Squad	2	0
2nd Milnes	1	0
North Hall Regents	1	0
Pummundas	1	1
Exterminators	1	1
Hovlid 69'ers	1	2
3rd Kranzusch	0	2
North Hall	0	3

Weeks Results:
Hovlid 69'ers 13 - North Hall 7
North Hall Regents 13 - 3rd Kranzusch 6
BATH 21 - Exterminators 6
BATH 12 - 3rd Kranzusch 0
Exterminators 1 - Hovlid 69'ers 0
Taxi Squad 7 - Rammunda 0
2nd Milnes 7 - North Hall 0
Taxi Squad 12 - Hovlid 69'ers 0
Rummundas 26 - North Hall 6

WSU Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Oshkosh	3	0	0
Whitewater	2	1	0
Platteville	2	1	0
La Crosse	2	1	0
Eau Claire	1	1	0
River Falls	1	1	0
Stout	1	2	0
Stevens Point	0	2	0
Superior	0	3	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Oshkosh 38, Stout 27
Platteville 6, Whitewater 0
Eau Claire 21, Superior 7
La Crosse 27, Stevens Point 13
St. Norbert's 42, River Falls 7

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Stout at Platteville, 1:30 p.m.
River Falls at Oshkosh, 1:30 p.m.
Stevens Point at Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m.
Superior at Whitewater, 1:30 p.m.
St. Norbert's at La Crosse (nc) 7:30 p.m.

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October 5

8-12 P.M.

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Friday, Oct. 4, 1968

News from Other U's

WSU—Oshkosh

A committee to investigate housing at Oshkosh was formed last week by the Student Government Legislature. One member of the committee was reported saying: "Many students are forced to live like pigs." Chairman of the committee, Grover attacked the housing office, stating that the housing being opened for students is inadequate.

A fight between a group of WSU—Oshkosh students and young townspeople has resulted in a formal charge of dereliction against an Oshkosh policeman. A student group has been set up to seek better police protection for students and improved campus community relations. One student stated, "We can organize vigilante groups and terrorize the town youths. But this is not the answer." They said however that they were not going to limit their activities to campus grounds. It is hoped that a better system of protection can be set up so that relations between school and city may be improved.

WSU—River Falls

This year River Falls has a record enrollment of over 4,000 students. This is about 200 over last year's total enrollment. Even with the increase in enrollment

one of the older boys dormitories has been vacated completely. This dorm will be renovated for future use. Floors are also vacant in three girls dorms.

University of Minnesota

The University of Minnesota Concert Band has been planning a cultural exchange tour to Russia for the last two years. According to the State Department, the trip is now cancelled in view of Soviet actions in Czechoslovakia. Frank Benciscutto, director of the band, feels great disappointment on the part of his band. He stated, "I guess this was the only way the United States could show opposition to the Czechoslovakia situation."

The band, one of five organizations auditioning, was chosen to make the tour because of their outstanding reputation in the United States.

Benciscutto stated "The highest form of human experience is the opportunity for service to your fellowman...it's a heartening reflection on these young people to know that this was the primary cause of their disappointment."

THE QUICKEST WAY to get a lot of undivided attention is to make a mistake.

Study Skill Clinics Will Begin Soon

David A. McNaughton, associate director of the University Counseling Center has announced that the counseling center will again offer study skills clinics. Separate groups will be formed to deal with general study skills, to expand study concentration ability, and to decrease extreme nervousness during classroom examinations.

McNaughton stated that interested students should sign up for study clinic groups at the Counseling center in the basement of Harvey Hall, on or before Thursday, Oct. 10. The groups will meet the first time during the week of Oct. 14.

Attention

There will be a brief general meeting Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the SSA office for all those interested in being on the SSA Election Committee. If you are unable to attend but interest, please contact either LARRY EARL, vice-president, or JANICE MUELLER, senator at-large.

THE BEGINNING of the end . . . the end of the beginning.
(Photo by Granchalek)

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Are You Interested in Working In Student Government?

Check the following areas of interest and return this form to the S.S.A. office in the Memorial Student Center by Wed., Oct. 9. This is your way of having a direct voice in the affairs of Stout State University.

FILL IT OUT NOW!

- Activities Board
- Campus Beautification and Improvement
- Constitutions
- Food Service
- Food Service
- Parking
- Public Relations
- Stout Student Government
- Other Interests

NAME

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YEAR IN SCHOOL

PHONE

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A Paid Advertisement

The Stoutonia

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58th Year

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1968
7,800 Circulation

Volume LVIII—Number 5

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Monday, October 14, 1968



INTER-RESIDENCE HALL council members (from left to right) Bob Arndorfer, Council president, Gene Bruening, Tom McArdle, vice president, and Les Pillar, president Hansen-Keith, discuss residence hall problems.

(Photo by Granchalek)

IRHC Elects New Officers

The first meeting of the newly elected Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) was held on Monday, Sept. 30. The new executive officers of the association are president, Bob Arndorfer; vice president, Tom McArdle; secretary, Linda Dittburner, and treasurer, Dan Hampton. Operating under the newly adopted structure, the Inter-Residence Hall Council will be dealing with policy and problems that directly affect all residents.

The Area Councils will be dealing with problems that concern a particular area of the Residence Hall complexes.

An Inter-Residence Hall Association workshop will be held on Oct. 25 and 26 for all floor presidents, residence hall officers, residence hall senators, and all people directly concerned with the residence halls on Stout's campus.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council will be meeting regularly

this year and anyone who is interested in attending is more than welcome. The places of the meetings will be announced in the minutes of the Council which are posted in all the residence halls.

Largest Freshman Class Leads Record Enrollment

A record 4,330 students registered at Stout for first semester, 1968-69. This number includes 1207 freshmen, also a record.

Students represent every county in Wisconsin with the exception of Menominee County. Milwaukee County has the largest representation of undergraduates with 374 while Dunn County has the largest total of graduate students with 23.

Non-residents of Wisconsin comprise approximately 25% of

Probation - Suspension

New Academic Policies Announced

By Kathy Reints

Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice-president for academic affairs, has announced several changes in academic policies for Stout State University students. The policies concern probation and suspension and take effect with the beginning of second semester.

Under the new policy, a student is ineligible to continue at the university if his grade point average for the first semester of the freshman year falls below .75 or, in any subsequent semester, below 1.0.

The cumulative grade point av-

erages are determined by the "grade point system." The average is computed by dividing the total number of points earned by the total number of credits attempted.

To remain in "good academic standing," the student's cumulative grade point average must be 2.0 or above.

The suspension and probation policies are uniform throughout the Wisconsin state university system. By standardizing policies, administrators and students will find grades easier to compute. Credits will also be easier to transfer.

Thus a student suspended for

academic reasons on one state university campus may not enroll at another state university campus until he would be eligible for readmission at the university which suspended him.

Dr. Jarvis viewed this as a definite step forward in uniting the state universities.

A student receives a notice of probationary status indicating

Discussions Attempt Communications Improvement

"This was an attempt to fill a need... Every effort we make to improve communication is a step in the right direction." This is the way Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, vice president of Student Services, described the discussions held on the topics which were submitted by students themselves.

Dr. Iverson commented that there were approximately 75 suggested items. These were grouped into related topics and meetings were scheduled.

The attendance at the meetings

was very unimpressive but Dr. Iverson termed them "good discussions" and indicated he had "no regrets at all" and was "grateful for the students who did come."

Meetings were held on parking, registration, physical facilities, communications (including telephones and student directories), the Memorial Student Center, the library, and grades and courses in general. The largest attendance was five students.

However, Iverson termed one meeting that only had one student in attendance "highly successful." The student had "good questions and good thoughts." He commented the students there were desirous of getting formation.

Iverson voiced the opinion that maybe it was "too early in the year." He indicated that another set of meetings with different format may be started in a couple of weeks. "Later in the year there may be more need for it."

Dale Granchalek, SSA president, commented on the meetings: "I was glad to see the concern of those that did attend. My only thought is, are the problems that were originally proposed merely non-existent or were the people just not interested enough to come?"

"I would appreciate any comments by students concerning this type of an approach to campus communication. The SSA office is, of course, always open to everyone."



Dr. Jarvis

improvement is necessary to attain the minimum cumulative grade point average required.

A first semester freshman is placed on probation if he achieves a grade point average less than 1.6 at the end of the semester.

A second semester freshman and first semester sophomore will be placed on academic probation if his cumulative average at semester's end is less than 1.8. He may be suspended if the average is less than 1.0 for the semester.

Students on probation will not be allowed more than two consecutive semesters to regain academic standing. If during the probationary period the student does not meet the minimum standards defined as a "C" grade, he will be suspended.

The new policy also states that non-credit courses are not counted as credits attempted. Repeated courses do not count as credits attempted each time enrolled.

Those wishing further information may contact Dr. Jarvis, Harvey Hall, room 1250.

Spitzer to Keynote

IE Conference

"Improving Instruction in Industrial Education" is the theme for the fifteenth annual Industrial Education Conference to be held at Stout State University Friday, Oct. 18.

Robert Spitzer, president and general manager of the Murphy Products Co., Burlington, Wis., will be the conference keynote speaker.

Other speakers will be George R. Kinsler, chief of trade and industrial education with the State

Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education; Leonard F. Sterry and Richard Roberts, state supervisors of industrial arts and trade and industrial education; and three members of the Stout faculty: Jack Sampson, E. Robert Rudiger, and Eugene R. F. Flug.

Hundreds of participants from Wisconsin and bordering states will attend a series of meetings about the improvement potential in the areas of industrial arts, vocational, technical, and adult education and American industry.

Other major presentations include a series of tours and demonstrations in the areas of audio-visual communications, arts, industrial graphics, industrial technology, metals, power technology and wood technics.

The conference will be held in the Health and Physical Education center. Co-chairmen for the conference are George Soderberg, associate professor of wood technics and plastics; and Lawrence Wright, director of Stout's graduate major in Industrial Education.

Women are invited to join their husbands for 12:30 p.m. luncheon to be served in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. After the luncheon, the wives are invited to the unique Mabel Tainter Gay 90's theater for a special program of "Memories" featuring fashions with a musical background.



THE KIDS NEXT DOOR will initiate the week of Homecoming activities with their performance at 8:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14 in the fieldhouse. The group of sixteen have been working together since 1966 and made their first national appearance on the "Perry Como Show." Since then they have appeared on the "Dean Martin Show," "The Bob Hope Show" and their own specials. Their concert tours have taken them to universities, state fairs, and night clubs. This versatile group's interests and backgrounds vary from the Beatles to Bach and Schultz to Shakespeare.

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

A letter to the editor came in this week (we are seldom overwhelmed by them) and the phrase that was repeated four times "so what!" should start a reaction one of these days—hopefully.

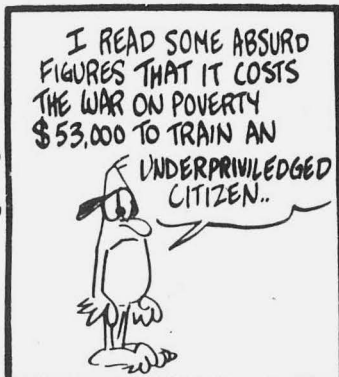
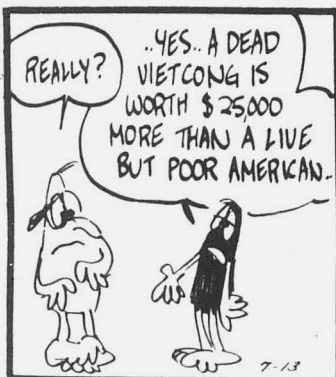
Why must it be like pulling teeth to get a little response around here? Dr. Iverson commented that he felt the attendance at the gripe sessions was encouraging—encouraging for what? Sure it is nice to see at least a handful of people who are willing to do more than just sit around a table at the union and complain, but why must there be just a handful? and why is the complaining done in the dorms and union to friends instead of someone who might be able to help out?

There are plenty of people on campus who would really like to know what is bugging you and who also would be pleasantly surprised (if not shocked) to receive a compliment, but unfortunately neither happens with predictable regularity.

Enrollment figures show the student body now numbers over 4000—seems as though from this many people there should be a few more who are willing and able to voice their opinions. Not everyone is in such bad shape that they cannot express themselves to some extent—or are they? Just the fact that we are college students (and college implies advanced learning) must mean something. So how come everyone feels they are so ignorant, illiterate, and incapable that they are afraid to open their mouths or take pen in hand?

Apathy is a word so overworked that it just doesn't hold much meaning anymore, but it certainly is descriptive and appropriate in so many instances. Is there a better way to describe the attitude of the student body as a whole? Fleming Hall has school spirit—(running to Platteville is no small task) and they are not afraid to show it which makes them an exception to the general rule. Likewise, campus leaders and, believe it or not, faculty and administration have enthusiasm and welcome suggestions on how they can help us, the students.

Let's make our homecoming a memorable one and make it also the late beginning of a year of involvement on the part of each one of us.



The Stoutonia

Page 2

Monday, October 14, 1968

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Letters

So What!

Dear Editor:

A counterpart of some 35 men from Fleming Hall whose school spirit led them 230 miles in 22 hours is the Stout Student Association. Actions in SSA may be compared in all aspects with Fleming's. Spirit, drive, forethought and the desire to inspire others have emerged from both groups; so has controversy arisen from the actions of both groups. ...So what!

Over ninety organizations (including Fleming Hall) are chartered by SSA. Every student and interest group is represented in SSA Senate. Part of our tuition money goes to operate the student government. ...So what!

Even the STOUTONIA receives money from SSA to operate and publish news. ...So what! Then why is it very few students know what SSA is doing? How do others find out about United Council, University Action and other Committees, and the Activities Board? Is the Faculty Senate reacting to the SSA's actions? Things are happening in our government that will affect all of us. But ...So what!

Eugene (Scratch) Szymaszek

Soviet Seminar

Continued from Page 1

The seminar will visit such important cities as Moscow and Leningrad.

Applications and additional information are available by writing to Robert Melrose, social science department. A \$25 down payment by Nov. 1 will be necessary in order to assure a place in the seminar.

Homecoming Calendar

Monday, Oct. 14

The Kids Next Door—Field House—8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Convocation—Field House—8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Queens Tea—Fireside Lounge—3-5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Pie Eating Contest—Student Center 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18

Registration of Alumni—Student Center—3:30 p.m.

Industrial Arts Conference Welcome, Field House—9:15-9:30 a.m.

Industrial Arts Conference Keynote Address—9:30-10:15 a.m.

Industrial Arts Luncheon—Ballroom—12:30-1:50 p.m.

Industrial Arts Conference Discussion Groups—2-3:30 p.m.

Vintage Fashion Show—Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater—2 p.m.

Coffee—3:50-5 p.m.

Industrial Arts Conference Booth & Visitation—Student Center—3:50 p.m.

Speech by Dr. Houston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at MIT

Field House—7:30 p.m.

Coronation of Queen—Field House—8:15 p.m.

Diamond Jubilee Dinner at the Commons—8:30 p.m.

Pep Rally—8:30 p.m.

Mixer—Student Union—8:30-12:30 p.m. Music by the "Magnetic Mainspring"

Saturday, Oct. 19

Homecoming Parade—12 noon.

Football Game—Stout vs. Stevens Point—2 p.m.

Alumni Informal Coffee Hour—Field House—4 p.m.

Homecoming Dance—Student Center—8:30-12:30 p.m.



As I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Library vs. Beer Bar?

The extension to the Robert L. Pierce Library is now well under way, but this, when completed, will not solve many of the problems which have nothing to do with the capacity of the existing building.

There is growing discontent among students, and other members of the college community regarding the library hours now in effect. They are Monday through Thursday, 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Many students are questioning the reasons behind closing the library at 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and not opening it until 2 p.m. on Sundays. Such students, I understand, would like to see the library operate on a twenty-four hour per day, seven-day per week schedule. This might not be a reasonable request, but the least the authorities can do is find out if such a need really exists.

Most students are here to study, or they like to feel that way, but there are many factors which do not aid them in their studies. Inadequate library hours could be one important factor.

The library is opened until 10 p.m. most days, while the bars are opened until midnight and later in many cases. From this time schedule it seems that the bars are catering more for the needs of students.

It is therefore, understandable when I heard one student telling

his friend of his intention to request that the president close the library and convert the building into a beer bar.

In a given course, students are required to read 13 chapters from different books which are on reserve, plus a minimum of 11 other books which are in regular circulation. If a student takes a full load which includes three other courses with the above requirement, that student will have difficulty keeping up with his reading assignments under present conditions.

Extended library hours may be the answer to such a problem.

There are also students whose academic load demands that they carry out extensive research, select relevant material and write many reports and/or term papers each semester. Much of this work falls under independent study, and extended library hours may be of incalculable importance to such students.

As I see it, the authority responsible for the operation of the library should take a survey among the students and faculty in order to determine if there is a need for extended library hours. If there is a need the answer is obvious.

Extended hours will not automatically produce better students, but the opportunity would have been provided for students to improve their work. After all, the library is in business to serve students and other members of the community.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

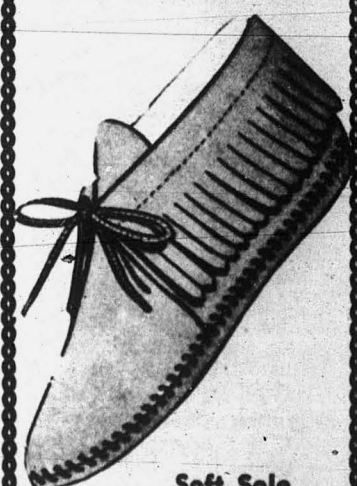
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Have You Heard That...

CROWNING OF QUEEN

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen and Football Princess will be 8:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18 in the fieldhouse.

Candidates have been nominated for their talent and participation in school activities.

Judging breaks down as follows:

- Activities, 10 points
- Talent, 15 points
- Speaking ability, 15 points
- Beauty, 10 points
- Student votes, 50 points

The coronation will be followed by a pep rally and the burning of the letters at Nelson Field.

ALPHA PHI BRUNCH

The annual Alpha Phi Homecoming Brunch will be 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Commons Saturday, Oct. 19. Any alumni or associate members who may not have received an invitation are invited to attend as the alumni will all be introduced and asked what they are presently doing. The price of the brunch is \$1.25.

CAR CARAVAN

For the first time, a car caravan of the Homecoming Queen candidates will start at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Tainter Hall and continue down to the south end of campus. The caravan will stop for five minutes of songs and cheers at the main dormitories.

SNEA

Those wishing information on the Student National Education Association may stop at the booth located in the snack bar in the Memorial Student Center from Oct. 15-18.

Anyone may attend the open meeting Oct. 21.

This year's officers are Alan Main, president; Jerry Richter, vice president; Jan Halama, secretary; Janet Hickey, treasurer, and Paulette Zarnsdorff, publicity chairman.

QUEEN'S CONVO

The Homecoming Queen's Convocation will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 15 at the field house. At this time, your candidate will be appearing in talent, beauty, activities and speaking ability competition. Support your candidate and enjoy this way of getting to know her.

CURRENT EVENTS

There will be a Current Events discussion group based on the New York Times Student Newspaper.

Anyone interested can get a copy of the paper from Dr. Bolstad in Harvey Hall, room 122E.

The first meeting will be held in the Alumni room of the Memorial Student Center Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The last but not least Tau Kappa Epsilon rush party will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the Rondo.

QUEEN'S TEA

The Homecoming Queen's Tea will be 3 to 5 p.m. in the Fireside lounge in the Memorial Student Center Wednesday, Oct. 16. Students are urged to come and meet the candidates who will be on their ballot Thursday.

QUARTER SQUARE

The members of the Play Production class will present three one-act plays in the Quarter Square Theatre on Oct. 25-27. Admission is free; first come, first seated!

Have You Registered?

Anyone who will be 21 before Nov. 5 is eligible to vote in the Presidential election and general election, either in person or by absentee ballot.

Residents of Menomonie, students who live here all year, claim or intend to make Menomonie their permanent residence, must register in the city before Oct. 23. Registration is done at the city clerk's office, 205 Main, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students who claim their permanent residence other than Menomonie should write to the city or town clerk of their residence and request a registration blank to vote in the general election.

After registering, students should request an absentee ballot from their city or town clerk. In order to vote by absentee ballot, a written request to the student's place of residence is necessary.

The offices on the November ballot are president and vice president, United States senator, congressman, governor, and state legislators.

calendar

Monday, Oct. 14-19

Alpha Sigma Alpha Homecoming Football Contest 8:30-4:30.

Monday, Oct. 14

Assembly Lyceum Program 8 p.m. "Kids Next Door"

Oct. 15-Nov. 9

Union Exhibit, Bela Petheo—St. Johns, in the Ballroom

Thursday, Oct. 17

Pie Eating Contest—Alfresco Outing Club—3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17-19

Alpha Sigma Alpha Homecoming Mum Sale—8:30-4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18

All School Mixer—Stout Student Association—9:30 p.m.

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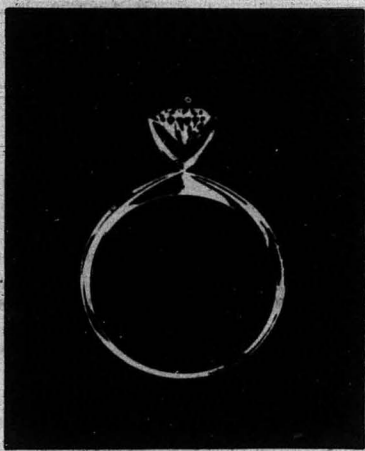
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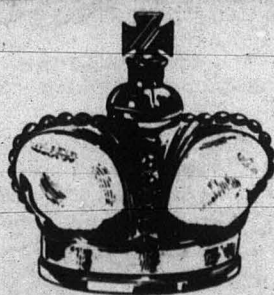
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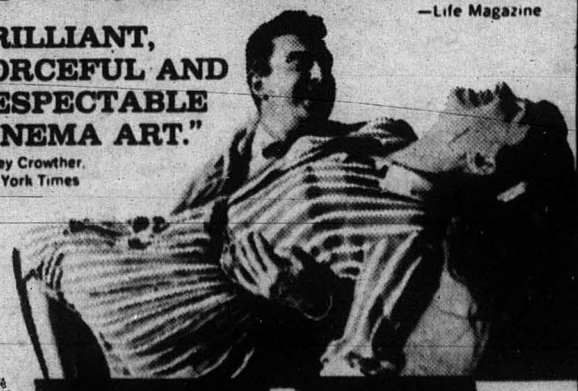
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Mon.-Tues. 7-9:20 P.M. — Next: "Live For Life"



Colleen Balko

I was a class officer for two years. I have served as a dormitory officer and also as a member of the judiciary board. Last year I was a section editor of the yearbook; this year I have the position of literary editor. My interest in student government may seem slight, but I have developed an interest.

I have worked with the constitution committee of the University Activities Board and have attended United Council. I am a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Last year I was vice president; presently I hold the position of president. During my junior year, I received the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" award. Finally, and yet most important to me, I am an art major with a minor in English.

I am not going to say that this school is unique nor am I going to say that this particular Homecoming is about to take upon itself a unique character. It is this idea of the individual that we frequently discuss that determines a vibrancy or a distinction in any aspect of this or any other university situation. It becomes a matter of thinking and acting for ourselves with respect for others, which decides whether or not something will become meaningful to us.

I am particularly excited about the campaign theme my sponsoring group has chosen this year. The idea is "Black and White." It is an idea which could represent a nothingness or even possibly an awareness of what is happening or a situation devoid of mediocrity. I am looking forward to Homecoming week. I am hoping that it will be a success for everyone involved.



Kitty Daniels

More than anything else, I think Homecoming at Stout is an atmosphere that envelopes all of your senses. Your eyes are caught up in the blur of golds, reds, and browns of the seasons and that indefinable scent of drying leaves. Homecoming makes you aware of the sounds of brass bands, pompons swishing and the screaming cheers of hundreds of loyal fans. All week you can feel the crackling excitement mounting as the climatic weekend approaches.

In the past three years here, I've developed another sense during Homecoming—aching muscles. I always seem to be involved with float building, campaigning, learning routines for the pompon squad, participating on Homecoming committees and the dozens of other activities that fill that busy week. I've found it's difficult to be a part of Stout's community without sharing in the electricity of Homecoming. It seems to sneak up and then strike without warning. I dare you to try and avoid it!

Hometown: Chippewa Falls.
Organizations: Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority; Pom Pon squad; Panhellenic council.

Offices held: treasurer of Pompon squad; presently treasurer of Panhellenic council.

Activities: Chairman of Activity Days Winter Carnival committee.



Judy Duitman

Homecoming is a chance for all related to Stout; students, faculty, and alumni to come together with one interest—a pride in their school. It is a chance for everyone to become involved in their college and with their fellow students. It is a feeling of belonging and the excitement of sitting in the stands cheering your team to victory on a brisk autumn day. It is a we're behind-you-team-feeling.

This is Stout's Diamond Jubilee Year so this Homecoming should be seventy-five times better than any before. Homecoming is only as great as the spirit behind it. I know we have the spirit to make it a wonderful week. So all you guys get out and ask your girl to the festivities. Let's make it one hundred per cent participation. Bring your loudest cheering voices to the game. Let's SHOW our team we have the spirit. The team is out there doing their best, let us do our best in backing them.

Hometown: Fond du Lac
Organizations: S.N.E.A., Alpha Omicron Pi
Activities: Student National Education Association



Susan Leary

Homecoming seems to be a special time for everyone on Stout's campus. The football players are preparing for the 'big' game. The seniors are all planning for the weekend when they'll see old friends. Even the teachers are looking forward to seeing former students. Freshmen are busy asking upperclassmen just what Homecoming involves, and upperclassmen are eagerly remembering last year's festivities while looking forward to those planned for this year.

The air at Stout about this time of year is filled with a spirit similar to that of Christmas, and rightly so, too. The graduates are coming home. This is a time to rejoice, plan ahead, be gay, dream dreams, and relax. It's a time to enjoy the Indian summer—a chance to talk to old friends, make new ones, and enjoy the ones you have at the moment. It's a chance to slow the world down for a moment, take time to reminisce, and live each day as it comes.

It's time to get out and feel the old school spirit surge through your veins as you cheer the team on against all opposition. It's a time to be around friends and know that you are loved. It's a week of weeks, one which will be relived many times over in future years. May we go out and really make this one to be remembered.

Hometown: Soldiers Grove.
Organizations: Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, Student National Education Association, Home Economics club.
Offices held: 2nd vice president Gamma Sigma Sigma.

QUEEN HOPEFULS



Betty Mahr

It has been quite an honor and privilege for me to have been selected by the men of CKT as their candidate for the 1968 Stout State University Homecoming Queen title.

What is a Homecoming Queen? To me, she is a girl that represents the whole student body and has the honor of being chosen to act as a symbol of Stout State University, in yesterday's heritage and in tomorrow's future. Being a symbol of the friendliness of Stout, she serves as a reminder to the alumni of their college days at Stout, whether it was Institute, College, or University.

She is a happy girl with purpose and direction in life, and she is a girl who takes pride in herself, in her family, in her community and in her country.

A Homecoming Queen is a girl that believes that every living thing has a purpose. She knows that taking is the forerunner to giving and that strangers are friends that she might meet again someday. She understands that creeds are only but colors, and that God loves the red rose no more than he loves the yellow.

She is a girl who realizes that the little acts of kindness, the kind words and the big smile, are the important things by which life is weighed. She believes that if you seek success, you will find success.

Lastly, a Homecoming Queen is a girl with a strong faith and belief in her God.

Hometown: Oak Creek

Organizations: Concert band, speech club, Student National Education Association, AFM dorm council

Offices held: AFM dorm secretary - 1968

Activities: Christmas Tree lighting ceremony committee - 1967, Winter carnival Queen's convocation co-chairman - 1966, Grappling with Ideas Discussion leader - 1968, Wisconsin Apple Institute demonstrator.



Jo Sinkular

Homecoming 1968. What is its significance for each of us? For the alumni, it is a time to come "home"...to see lifelong friends that have been missed for years at a time. It is a time to honor the alumni for their contributions to "yesterday's heritage and to tomorrow's future." It is a time to reminisce and to give life to those memories that have lingered within...unheard.

For the present students, it is a time to greet old friends, to participate in the festivities and revive the fun times past. It is a time to pause...to take note of Stout's heritage and to recognize its zest and goals for the future. It is a time to reflect on the changes we have lived through and to take pride in the progress and contributions we have made to the development of Stout as it is today.

For all of us, it is a time of change and progress in the hope of bettering our school and those a part of it to the best of our ability. We see expansion of not only campus facilities, but also of proportionate enrollment. With every improvement and change we see history in the making and the formation of a firm tradition and belief in similar goals and dreams for the days ahead.

At Homecoming time we are aware of the living example of Stout's heritage as the alumni return and tell of their successes and as the students react to their example by setting goals for themselves in preparation for their futures. Stout has truly determined our "tomorrow's future" and has made our dreams for the coming days a probable reality.

So...as we look back on 75 years of heritage, we, as a part of that heritage, recognize that Stout State University does represent "Yesterday's Heritage and Tomorrow's Future!"

Hometown: Grafton
Organizations: Symphonic Singers; vice president, South Hall; Inter Residence Hall Council-Secretary; Alpha Phi - Chaplain; United Council - Coordinator SSA.

Activities: Messiah - soloist; Phi Sig talent night - 2nd place; FOB Shunt Nite - best individual performer - 3 years; Sigma Tau Gamma calendar girl.



Carolyn Ziegelbauer

Stop a minute to look around at what WE know as Stout!

Seventy-five years ago on this very land, was founded an institute based on the principles of "Learning, Skill, Industry and Honor," and its doors were opened to ambitious young men and women seeking improvement. Anxiously craving direction, they came to learn; seeking purpose, they came to be skilled; desiring to be useful, they came to acquire a system to their trade, all in order to add honor to their search for real meaning in all dimensions of life.

These students were challenged to think, communicate and evaluate, to learn, live and love. They were faced with a changing world and were equipping themselves with an education as their means of bridging the gap. They wanted to know and were willing to give in return.

Since 1893 thousands of students have come to Stout in order to become worthwhile contributing members of our complex world. Each in his own way has brought to Stout something it never had experienced before. For with new individuals comes a variety of images of living, learning and leading.

Within the next few days, many of these Stout alumni will be returning to the campus that once held THEIR Stout and will be confronted with a new Stout, quite unrecognizable at a glance. But something important enough to be founded on ageless principles should be quite unaltered by time and its consequences.

True, our campus has expanded, our enrollment has increased, our learning has increased and our school spirit has swelled to limitless bounds. We are a school that Wisconsin has

This is the Stout that we have to offer. Not an OLD Stout, but one which has profited from our seventy-five years of growth by using "Yesterday's Heritage" as "Tomorrow's Future."

Now, if we are what we say we are, shouldn't we let the world know?

Hometown: North Fond du Lac
Organizations: Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority; Newman club; Home Economics club.

Offices held: President - Beta Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Secretary of Junior Class, Chapter Correspondent of TRIANGLE magazine; vice president pledge class.

Activities: Co-chairman of 1967 Homecoming dance, Formal rush party chairman, SSA academic forum.

Articles Printed
Were Submitted
By Candidates

Remember To Vote



CARNEY QUOTES

By Dave Carney, Sports Editor
FIVE TO GO

In the last three games the Stout State Bluedevils, have played the top three contenders for the WSUC title—Oshkosh, Whitewater and Platteville.

According to Coach Sten Pierce, "We still have five big ones left." He also said the games "all seem to get tougher as we go along."

In commenting on the game against Platteville, Pierce stated he was proud of the way "our kids did not let down against Platteville. We knocked 'em around and beat them up physically." The statistics showed that the game was a fairly even battle, the only difference according to Sten was "Charnish (WSUC version of the pro Fran Tarkenton) got out of our hands a couple of times in the first half. The second half was a scoreless standoff. We were just as good and tough as they were. However, we gave them the ball too much."

Although Platteville beat Stout mainly on passing, the Bluedevil's defensive secondary had their best game of the season. Almost all of Platteville's big gains in the first half came on broken plays. One, a broken pass play, led to a 69-yard run by Charnish. Another broken pass play also went for a touchdown. Pierce felt that "The Platteville ground game was pretty well shut off. Our front wall did a fine job."

Commenting on the injuries sustained by Stout's Nick Misch and Greg Gunderson, Coach Pierce stated, "We're going to hold Misch out and let those bad pins heal. Gunderson might be out for the season." (Monday's Eau Claire doctors could not diagnose Gundy's injury due to the large amount of swelling.)

Pierce stated, "Dick Trinkl, a tough little tiger who's heart is half his weight, had an outstanding game." The coach also complimented Jerry Herman on his tremendous play.

In looking ahead to next week's game coach Pierce said, "We always have a knock down, drag out battle against La Crosse. They run their offense much the same as we run ours."

"We have the good spirit needed to win ball games. The kids know that they can still make this a fine season with five games to go."

FRESHMEN WIN

Jim Paulus, Bluedevil Freshman coach commenting on his team's 28-20 victory over Macalester College of St. Paul, said, "Our kids like to stick it to 'em. They get that needed feeling of confidence by running right at the opponent, knocking him down and running over him. This is our philosophy. It took us a while tonight, but this we feel is what won the ball game for us." Paulus felt Gary Kuehl, middle linebacker, lead the defensive, while the offensive backfield of Dick Tanck, Dave Goetzinger, Walt Tankins and Ken Roberts also did an outstanding job."

FEARLESS FORECAST

For those who follow the fortunes of this prognosticator, these predictions are being made Tuesday, Oct. 8 (rather in the wee hours of Oct. 9) for the games of Oct. 12.

Stout will beat LaCrosse behind the arm of Rocky Maxson.

St. Norbert's will add another WSUC team to its win list by beating Whitewater.

Oshkosh will beat Platteville.

Moo U to outlast Eau Claire.

Stevens Point, in the homecoming spirit, will beat Superior.

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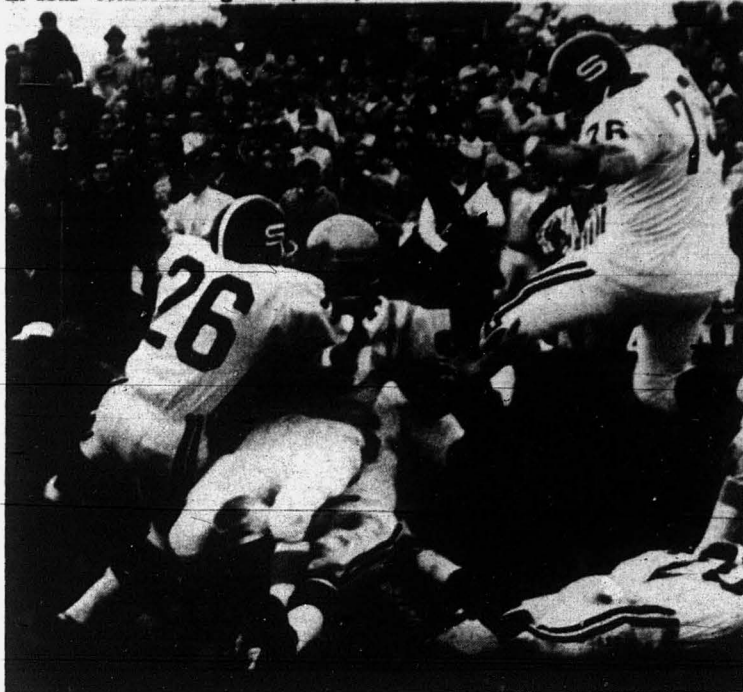
Charnish Led...

Pioneers Scramble Stout

Platteville's Pioneers with scrambling Chris Charnish at the controls, made it a long afternoon for Stout Oct. 5, handing the Bluedevils their third loss in four conference games, 19-7,

at Platteville.

Charnish was quite a problem in the first half as he maneuvered the Pioneers to the winning margin. The second half was a stand-off.



MERCEL JONES holds an unidentified Platteville player as Gary Inskeep flies in to nail down the ball carrier.

(Photo by Minter)

Whitewater Ace Deals Double-duel Victories

Stout's John Chartrand placed seventh in a double-duel cross country meet Saturday. In front of him were six Whitewater harriers.

Whitewater won both ends of the meet: 15-48 over River Falls and 15-49 over Stout. River Falls edged Stout 24-32.

Tom Hoffman, defending conference champion, led the Whitewater whitewash. He completed the 3.6 mile Menomonie course

in 17:43.

Chartrand, a freshman from St. Croix Falls, finished in 19:24.

Skypp Lee ran a 20:02 race for Stout and Don Delzer finished in 20:46.

The Stout harriers are preparing for the conference meet slated for Nov. 2 at La Crosse. Hoffman will be expected to retain his title as he is the only conference runner to better 20 minutes for a four-mile run.

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Rick Hempel opened the Platteville scoring on a one-yard run. The conversion attempt failed. Stout went ahead on Dick Trinkl's two-yard touchdown dive and the conversion by Rob Van Valkenberg. The score followed a 91-yard drive.

Then Charnish, a sophomore quarterback, began his heroics. He hit Wade White on a 30-yard scoring pass midway in the second quarter as Platteville regained the lead.

Minutes later the elusive Charnish on a broken play, raced 60 yards down the sidelines for an insurance score.

Statistically the game was close. The first downs were even at 14 apiece. Stout outrushed Platteville 181-113.

Stout secondary defenders picked off three Charnish passes while Pioneer backs intercepted one Stout aerial.

Passing was the difference. Charnish completed 15 of 32 passes for 180 yards. He personally accounted for 96 rushing yards.

Stout quarterbacks completed only three of 25 for 45 yards.

Stout lost the services of guard Greg Gunderson and back Nick Misch. Gunderson sustained a leg injury and may be lost for the season. Misch will miss the La Crosse game Saturday.

Platteville has now won three and lost one in conference action, while Stout is one and three.

Platteville has yet to play both Oshkosh and Whitewater. These games will make or break the Pioneers.

Stout has faced these conference foes, losing to Whitewater 28-0 and Oshkosh 38-27.

WSU Conference Standings

Standings	W	L	T
Oshkosh	4	0	0
Platteville	3	1	0
Whitewater	3	1	0
La Crosse	2	1	0
Eau Claire	1	2	0
River Falls	1	2	0
Stevens Point	1	2	0
Stout	1	3	0
Superior	0	4	0

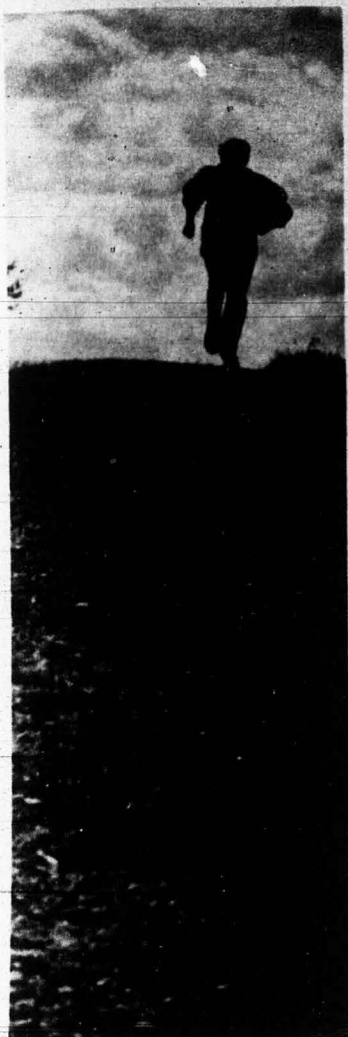
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Oshkosh 26, River Falls 14
Platteville 19, Stout 7
Stevens Point 14, Eau Claire 7
Whitewater 42, Superior 20
St. Norbert's 34, La Crosse 14 (N.C.)

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Stout at La Crosse, 7:30 p.m.
Superior at Stevens Point, 1:30 p.m. (H.C.)
Eau Claire at River Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Platteville at Oshkosh, 7:30 p.m.
Whitewater at St. Norbert's, 7:30 p.m. (N.C.)

UNABRIDGED



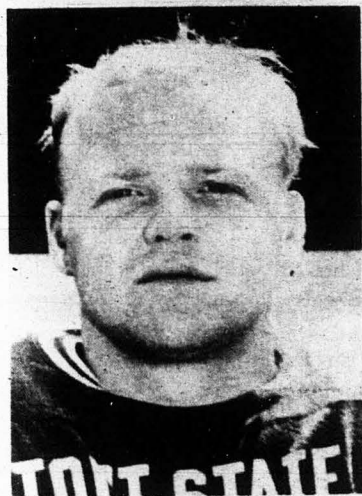
THIRTY-FIVE FLEMING HALL men ran a combined total of 235 miles in 22 hours to the Platteville-Stout football game Oct. 5. When the trek was over Dr. Bjarne Ullsvik, Platteville president, paid tribute to the feat by gesturing a hearty congratulations to the hearty Stout backers.

The Fleming men hope to make the event an annual affair. Last year, 15 men ran the game ball to River Falls inspiring a 28-7 Stout win. The Platteville trip was not as successful as the Pioneers downed Stout 19-7.

Preliminary plans have been made for a run to White-water in 1969.

(Photos by Minter)

Player of the Week



DICK TRINKL, a 160 pound fullback from Cudahy, Wis., has been chosen as this week's Player of the Week. Trinkl scored Stout's only touchdown at Platteville Saturday. His play was one of the true bright spots in the losing cause.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Monday, Oct. 14, 1968

Page 7

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Time	Game Field	Practice Field	South Field
Monday, Oct. 14			
5:45 p.m.	Blue 8-4	Red 8-4	Green 8-4
6:45 p.m.	Blue 9-3	Red 9-3	Green 9-3
Tuesday, Oct. 15			
5:45 p.m.	Green 1-2	Blue 1-2	Red 1-2
6:45 p.m.	Green 4-2	Blue 4-2	Red 4-2
Wednesday, Oct. 16			
5:45 p.m.	Red 5-1	Green 5-1	Blue 5-1
6:45 p.m.	Red 6-9	Green 6-9	Blue 6-9
Thursday, Oct. 17			
5:45 p.m.	Blue 7-8	Red 7-8	Green 7-8
6:45 p.m.	Blue 8-6	Red 8-6	Green 8-6
Friday, Oct. 18			
5:45 p.m.	Green 9-5	Blue 9-5	Red 9-5
6:45 p.m.	Green 1-4	Blue 1-4	Red 1-4

Comback Earns Stout Frosh Win

Trailing 20-7 late in the third period, the Stout Blue Devils junior varsity team stole the momentum from Macalester College and rallied to earn a 28-20 win over the St. Paul visitors at Nelson Field Monday night.

Halfback Walt Tankins supplied the break away threat while Ken Roberts and Dave Goetzinger handled the power stuff for Stout.

Dick Tanck, in his third week of quarterbacking, directed the Blue Devil traffic which accounted for 255 total offense yards.

The first half was scoreless. Macalester nearly blew Stout out of the park with two quick scores in the third period before Tankins kicked up his heels. The speedster from St. Louis raced 56 yards on a reverse to put Stout back in the ball game, 1-7.

Macalester came right back with a quicky. A two-point conversion made it 20-7.

Tankins started the ensuing Stout drive with a 23-yard reverse. A pass interference penalty put the ball on the Macalester 33.

After six ground plays, quarterback Tanck crossed the double stripes after a four-yard roll-out. Leo Neveille's second of four conversions made it 20-14.

The tide was coming in. Macalester failed to move the ball and was forced to punt. Stout started the winning touchdown drive on the Mac 47.

It took two plays. Goetzinger gained seven yards. Tanck found Tankins lonesome on the 15 and, with Neveille's conversion, Stout led 21-20.

Seven Unbeaten

Seven unbeaten teams top the intramural football picture as tourney time approaches. The first round is slated for Oct. 28. The seven unbeaten teams as of October 7 include Taxi Squad, North Hall Regents, Muggin Fleming, E-Cube, 4th Milnes, 4th Tigers, and White Power.

The Rummunda's (3-1) of the Green league could be tough, especially after their 52-0 shellacking of the Exterminators.

In the Blue league there is a close battle of three unbeaten teams.

The Greek league has four teams still in contention for the title.



Pevonka Leads Cheering Squad

Mary Jo Pevonka, a 20-year old junior from Shawano, is this year's captain of the six-girl cheerleader contingent for the Stout State Blue Devils.

She sees an exciting athletic year ahead for Stout. "Enthusiasm and spirit of the student body help greatly in producing winning athletic teams," she stated.

Mary said the pep rallies have been well attended thus far. "The spirit is good but it can always be better."

The Cheerleaders, together with the S-Club, are planning "Spirit Week" to be held early in the basketball season.

Mary is a home economics broad field education major. She is corresponding secretary for the Delta Zeta sorority and a resident assistant in South Hall.

More than 4,200,000 persons sustained injuries in automobile accidents last year. Driver error, according to the Travelers Insurance Companies annual statistics, was responsible for more than 80 percent of the 1967 highway casualties.



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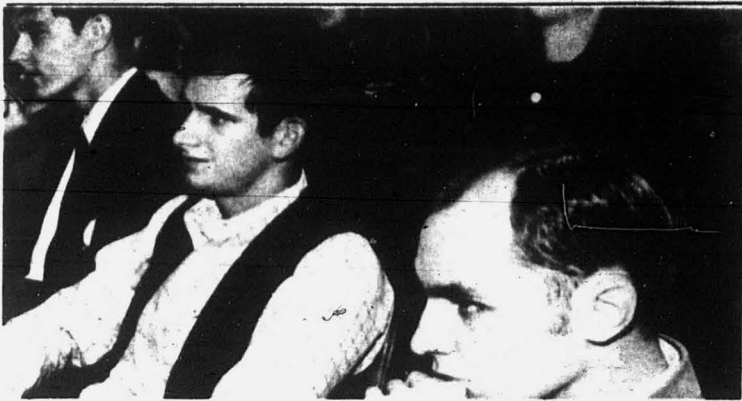
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ATTENTIVE student body leaders gathered at River Falls recently for the United Council's council of presidents meeting. (Left to right: Larry Earll, Stout, Chuck Feltes, River Falls and Dave Frank, Oshkosh.



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News from Other U's

By Judy Westfall

WSU-Oshkosh

Student government meetings get more and more exciting at Oshkosh. Representatives walk out in the middle of important business, and charges of "Uncle Tomism" run through the minutes.

A junior representative from Milwaukee lost his temper and stalked out of the meeting when they would not adopt his proposal to change meeting dates.

The Young Conservatives, who are trying to gain recognition on campus, accused the Young Democrats of "Uncle Tomism" because of the Democratic stand on race relations...and so, the meeting ended.

WSU - Whitewater

The Whitewater Delta Sigma Phi fraternity appears to be going into the bunny business and it is

still a very long time until Easter. The fraternity is raffling off a playboy bunny to some lucky young man during their Homecoming festivities.

The bunny, Miss Tish Howard, will be escorted to the Homecoming entertainment, game, dinner, and dance by the winner, Hugh Hefner, the international head of Playboy International, confirmed the "loan" last week. Miss Howard was the playmate in the July, 1966 issue of PLAYBOY.

WSU-River Falls

Uninitialed ballots, infractions of the rules governing campaign signs and objections by candidates combined to invalidate results of the election held Wednesday, Sept. 25 at River Falls. While the votes were being counted for freshman officers, 47 ballots were found that had been improperly initialed at the time of voting. There were charges that campaign signs were illegally removed and some posted illegally.

New elections will be held at a later date. And so...River Falls is without a "student voice." University of Minnesota-The fifth was flying at the University of Minnesota on Monday, Sept. 30, and it wasn't the best grade either. The demonstration was begun in protest of a decision by the English department to prohibit the use of an essay, entitled "The Student as Nigger." This essay was originally used in freshmen English classes and depicted the student as a slave to the teachers every whim.

The true purpose of the protest was lost after only a short time, and the gathering became a debate over obscenity. Many of the demonstrators used "four-letter" words as though they were a mark of the educated man. However, there were a few dissenters from this opinion. A freshman girl put it this way "I thought I'd see academic freedom when I came to the University... and then my first week something like this had to happen."...A freshman boy stated that he felt it "too bad...vocabulary is limited to 'four-letter' words."

Saturday Breakfast Announced

7:00 a.m. Phi Omega Beta (Bolo Inn)	10:00 a.m. Alpha Psi Omega Coffee
8:00 a.m. Sigma Tau Gamma (House)	10:30 a.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon (804 E. 9th Av.)
8:30 a.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma (Kernel Restaurant)	1:30 p.m. Phi Upsilon Omicron - Tea (Student center ballroom)
9:00 a.m. Kappa Lambda Beta (Kernel Restaurant)	6:30 p.m. Homecoming Dinners - Class Reunion 1958 (Student Center)
9:00 a.m. Sigma Pi (317 Park)	Class Reunion 1963 (Student Center)
9:30 a.m. Alpha Phi (North End of Commons)	7:00 p.m. Chi Lambda (Alumni Dinner)
9:30 a.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma Coffee Klutch	Class Reunion 1943 (Student Center)
10:00 a.m. Phi Sigma Epsilon Alumni and House Meeting (500 12th Av., W.)	Phi Sigma Epsilon Dinner-Dance (Hotel Marion)
10:00 a.m. Alpha Omicron Pi "Alum Mum" (Student Center)	7:30 p.m. Sigma Pi (Yard 4-Eau Claire)
9:00 a.m. Delta Zeta (Tainter Hall Main Lounge)	

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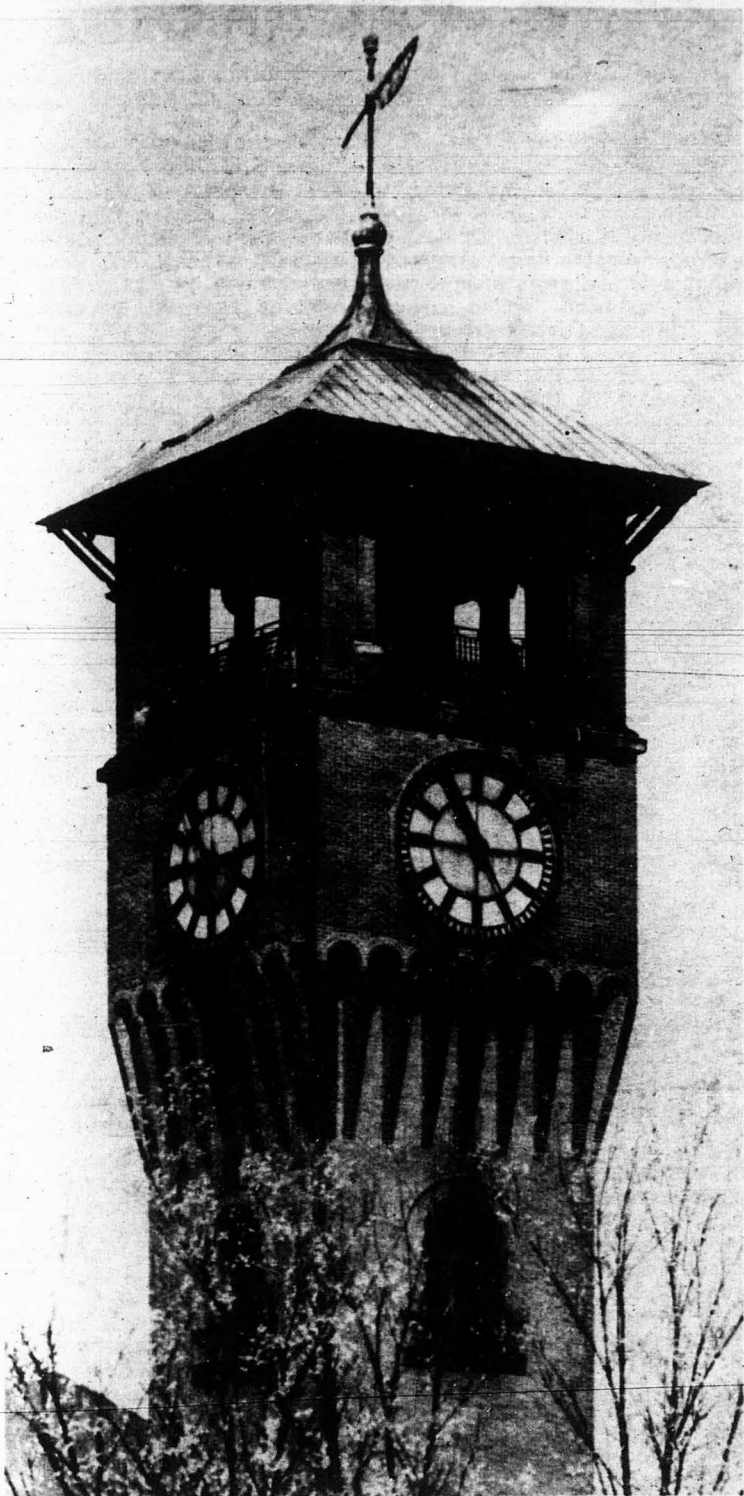
Volume LVIII — Number 6

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Oct. 18, 1968

Diamond Jubilee

Yesterday's Heritage, Tomorrow's Future



Let me take this opportunity to welcome you to one of the most exciting weekends in this university's 75-year history. The events of homecoming and the Diamond Jubilee celebration, as planned, promise to keep you moving at a fast, but enjoyable pace.

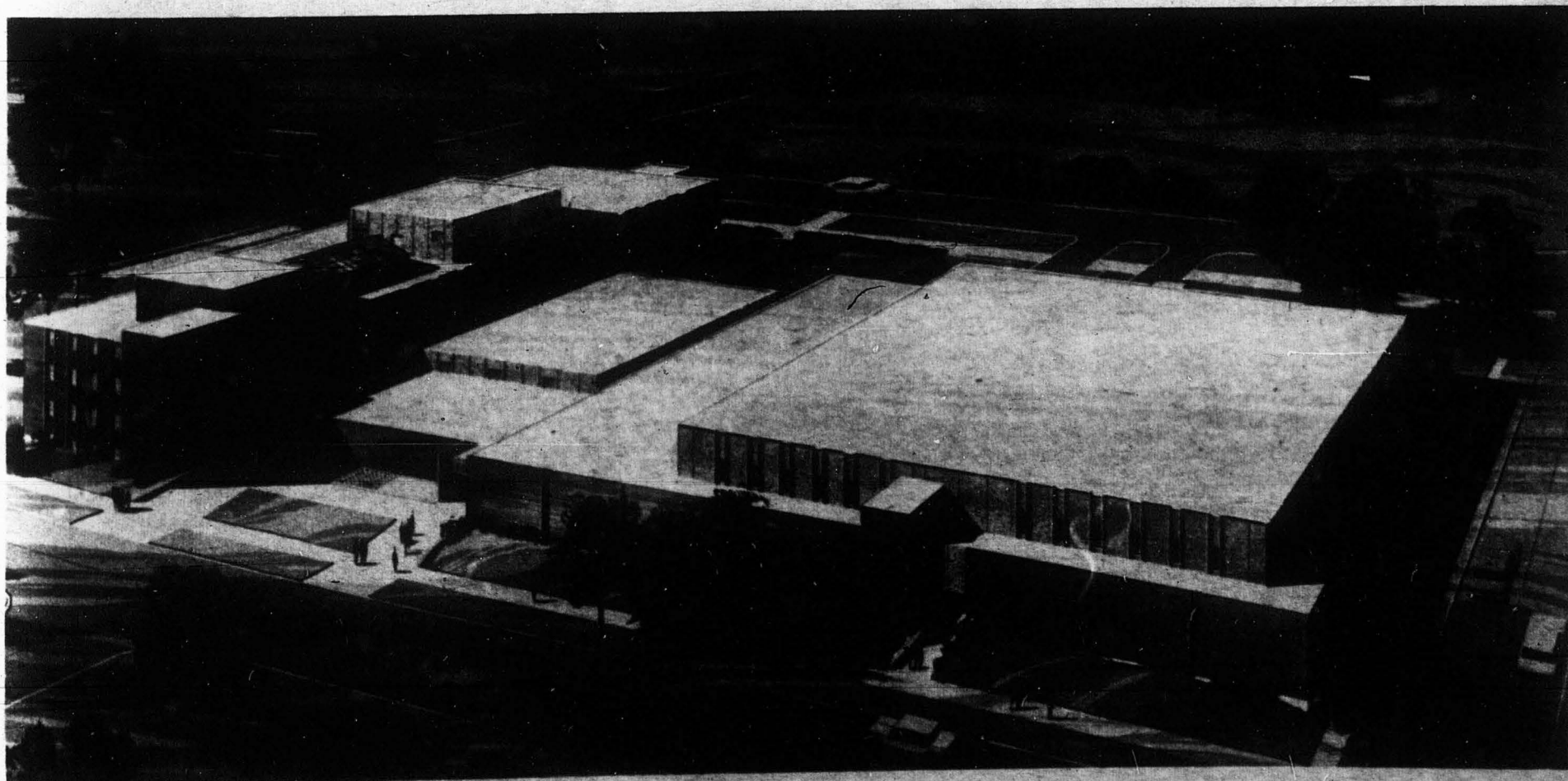
The theme of this homecoming is "Yesterday's Heritage, Tomorrow's Future." It demands that we look back to assess our past and look ahead to the requirements of the future.

This institution began because of a great idea and prospered because it had the foresight to be guided by that lasting motto carved in Bowman Hall: Learning, Skill, Industry, Honor. We cannot go astray if these four words—so full of meaning—continue to set our direction in the coming years.

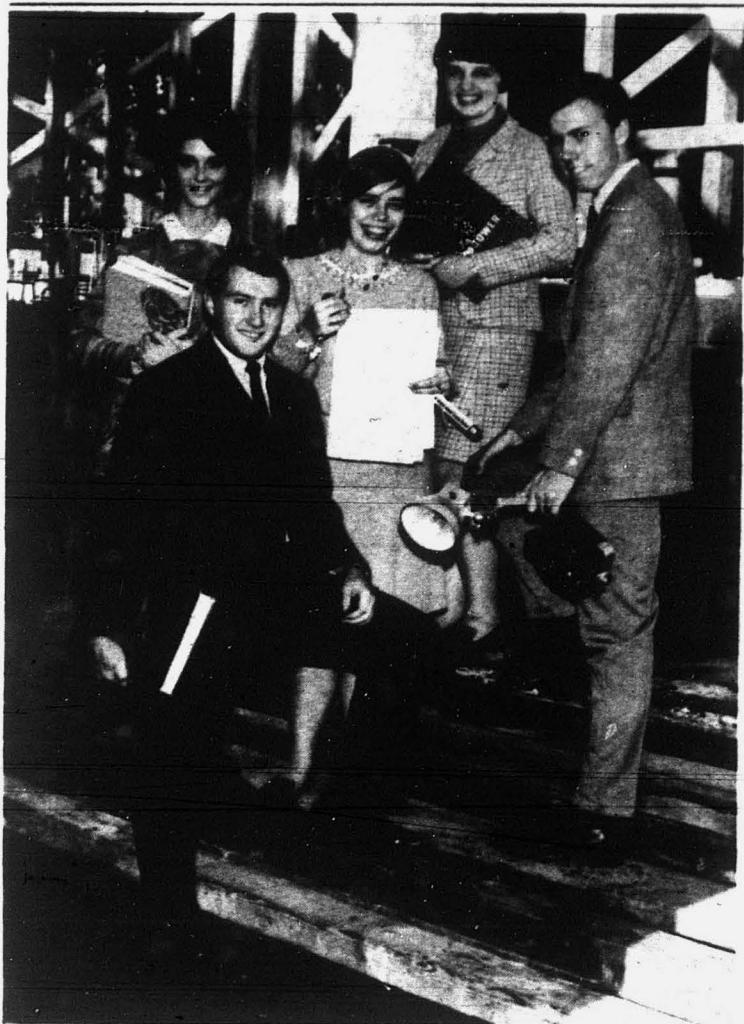
In these 75 years, more than 10,000 persons have received degrees or diplomas from Stout. Their contributions to society are the foundation on which we are building the future. The ambitions, ideas, knowledge and dreams of our present students will give added strength to this already strong foundation.

I hope to meet many of you during the weekend, but to all of you may I extend a personal welcome. Enjoy yourself.

Dr. William J. Micheels,
president, Stout State University



Diamond Jubilee Tonight



ALL SMILES and already hard at work on the 1969 TOWER are staff members: Colleen Balko, literary editor; Ed Guckenberger, associate editor; Ingrid Ahlberg, production editor; Lana Lawrenz, editor and Bill Minter, photo editor.

(Photo by Granchalek)

TOWER Receives Sixth Straight All-American

The 1968 TOWER, Stout State University's yearbook, is one of two publications in its class to receive the All-American honor rating of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). It marks the sixth straight All-American for the TOWER.

Robert Klimpke, Stevens Point, was the editor of the award winning book. He is presently teaching in the Edina, Minn. school system.

Carol Whitbeck, Richfield, Minn., was the associate editor of the 1968 TOWER. She is now editor in chief of the STOUTONIA Stout's student newspaper.

Lana Lawrenz, Algoma, this year's TOWER editor, was literary editor.

This year's associate editor Ed Guckenberger, Racine, was production editor and John Lawson, now teaching in Kenosha, was the photo editor.

Faculty advisors included Dr. David Barnard, professor and director of Stout's audio visual center, production; Robert Phelps a member of Stout's English de-

partment, literary, and Robert Ward of the audio-visual education department, photography.

All-American is the highest rating given by ACP, a nationwide critical and advisory service of the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism.

Areas judged include photography, editing, typography and layout and general and specific content.

According to ACP's judging policy, a yearbook should fulfill five purposes with excellence. The yearbook should serve as a memory book for the students, provide a clear historical record of the year, act as a public relations medium, a reference book, and be a worthwhile student project.

Receiving the All-American rating is the highlight of the year for the staff members. The many hours of hard work and diligence are paid for in knowing that the product, the result of their labors, is deserving of merit and honor.

Celebration Banquet To Begin A Gala Weekend

Stout State University will turn back the pages of its 75 year history during the Diamond Jubilee celebration this weekend. The celebration which begins tonight is expected to be the most gala weekend Stout has even known.

This is Homecoming, 1968. The theme is "Yesterday's Heritage, Tomorrow's Future."

Faculty and student committees have been planning this weekend since May. Dr. Jack B. Sampson, chairman, Power Technology Department, is general chairman of the jubilee program.

Maximum student participation is expected in the more than 15 special events planned for the weekend.

Alumni will be coming from as far away as California and British Columbia as well as other parts of Canada.

The celebration is presenting a tremendous housing shortage. To compensate, alumni will find accommodations in Eau Claire. A bus service will transport alumni to and from Menomonie.

The Diamond Jubilee banquet at 8:30 tonight is to be one of the high points of the weekend. Dr. Sampson stated that "this is to be a real Stout family night featuring the people that made this university unique in the field of education. It will be an event at which alumni and friends of the university and students can look back

on Stout's progress and look ahead to what might happen in the next 15 years."

Edward Phelan, principal of the Menomonie Junior High School, will be master of ceremonies at the jubilee banquet. He will introduce Stout Student Association officers, present and returning homecoming royalty, football captains and outstanding graduates.

Tape recordings of former Stout presidents and deans will be heard and films of previous administrations will be shown.

The Stout Symphonic Singers will introduce the song "Heritage and Horizons" written by Dr. Harold Cooke and Mrs. William J. Micheels especially for Stout's Diamond Jubilee.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the Alumni Relations Office in the basement of Harvey Hall.

Informal coffee hours, class reunions, a vintage fashion show, a parade and the football game are among other jubilee celebration activities.

Additional copy concerning the homecoming celebration is to be found in the various calendars and articles in the STOUTONIA, on posters around campus, and in the homecoming bulletins.

Dr. Huston Smith To Give Special Jubilee Address

Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss "gaps in understanding that can develop in a technological society" at a special Diamond Jubilee celebration convocation in the field house tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Special arrangements have been made which enable all stu-

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Smith is a graduate of Central College in Missouri. He received a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1945. He has received honorary degrees of Doctor of Humanities and Doctor of Letters from Central College and Concord College respectively.

He was appointed professor of philosophy at MIT in 1956.



DR. HUSTON SMITH

dents to hear Dr. Smith's presentation with no admission charged.

A successful television lecturer and researcher, Dr. Smith is the author of "The Religions of Man" and "Condemned to Meaning" and the editor and co-author of "The Search for America."

Dr. Smith spent his boyhood in China. His early years provided a background for research in the field of comparative philosophies and religion. He has supplemented this background with field studies in India, Japan and Southeast Asia.

President's Wife Authors Diamond Jubilee Anthem

When Betty Micheels, wife of Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University, joins in singing the new Diamond Jubilee anthem at the 75th anniversary celebration tonight, she won't have to look at the words. She wrote them.

It all started in the summer of 1967 when Harold Cooke, Stout's director of vocal music, came into Dr. Micheels' office with what he termed "a peach of a tune for Diamond Jubilee."

Who would write the words? The president's secretary, recalling Mrs. Micheels' prowess

at reporting the couple's trip to Indonesia several years before, suggested the president's wife.

Mrs. Micheels, who claims no prior forays into lyric writing, said it was "just good fun. We all talked it over and came up with what we thought followed our Diamond Jubilee theme."

According to Cooke, who as a veteran of many successful musical productions ought to know, says Mrs. Micheels has a flair for lyrics.

The team called the song, "Heritage and Horizons."



TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT our 1968 Homecoming queen will be crowned. Candidates are from left to right: Betty Mahr, CKT; Carolyn Zigelbauer, Tri-Sigma; Kitty Daniels, ASA; Judy Duitman, AOPi; Colleen Balko, DZ; Sue Leary, Gamma Sigma Sigma; and Jo Sinkular, Alpha Phi.

(Photo by Granchalek)

Hawaiian Vacation

The Stout State University Alumni are celebrating the "Diamond Jubilee" by featuring a Christmas tour to "Diamond Head" in Hawaii.

Mrs. Alyce Vanek, art faculty member, will serve as hostess on the tour. Mrs. Vanek has been to Hawaii several times before and thus is especially qualified as hostess for this trip. On her return trip from the Orient with the People-to-People organization this past summer, she stopped at Hawaii and personally checked on preparations for the tour, including in them some of the activities and places she has enjoyed on past trips.

Mrs. Vanek said one of the

Continued on Page 4

Homecoming Calendar

Friday, Oct. 18

Registration of Alumni—Student Center—3:30 p.m.
Industrial Arts Conference Welcome, Field House—9:15-9:30 a.m.
Industrial Arts Conference Keynote Address—9:30-10:15 a.m.
Industrial Arts Luncheon Ballroom—12:30-1:50 p.m.
Industrial Arts Conference Discussion Groups—2-3:30 p.m.
Vintage Fashion Show—Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater—2 p.m.
Coffee—3:50-5 p.m.
Industrial Arts Conference Booth & Visitation—Student Center—3:50 p.m.
Speech by Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at MIT—Field House—7:30 p.m.
Coronation of Queen—Field House—8:15 p.m.
Diamond Jubilee Dinner at the Commons—8:30 p.m.
Pep Rally—8:30 p.m.
Mixer—Student Union—8:30-12:30 p.m. Music by the "Magnetic Mainspring"

Saturday, Oct. 19

Homecoming Parade—12 noon.
Football Game—Stout vs. Stevens Point—2 p.m.
Alumni Informal Coffee Hour—Field House—4 p.m.
Homecoming Dance—Student Center—8:30-12:30 p.m.

Menomonie Lawyer

Solberg Assumes Regent Position

By Lori Malzahn

James Solberg practices law in Menomonie. Solberg attended Stout State University for two years and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1940. After serving in World War II, he returned to Wisconsin law school, graduated in 1948, and began his practice in Menomonie in January of this same year.

Recently, Solberg assumed a position on the Wisconsin State Board of Regents as our local

representative. Of Stout, Solberg stated, "Stout's problems are very similar to the problems of the other Wisconsin universities."

It is well known that increased enrollment is a crucial area of concern for Stout. We do not have the facilities for handling the enrollment expectation.

Can Stout meet the problem? "Stout will be able to handle the problem," answered Solberg. "There is always a time lag between determining a need and

being able to do those things to meet that need. We will be suffering inconvenience in the future but will not hamper the quality of education."

By next year, Stout's enrollment will be almost equal to one-half the population of Menomonie. "The movement of students creates a problem," said Solberg. "But we have the potential of meeting the problem. There is an attitude of complete cooperation between Stout and the city of Menomonie."

As a Regent, Solberg will be working with the United Council. United Council is an organization of the nine Wisconsin Universities which deals with student and university problems.

"A regent," stated Solberg, "is a representative of the state, the student, and the faculty; it is

Randolph Greets Alumni

This 75th anniversary of Stout State University is a very special occasion for the school, its alumni, students and for all residents of Menomonie, and the general area.

Much has happened to Stout and the community in the 75 years of the school's existence. Though there have been problems of one kind or another, the community and school have managed to grow and make progress because of a very special partnership that started back in the good old days.

It is with this in mind that the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of all residents of the City of Menomonie and the surrounding area,

would like to take this opportunity to welcome back hundreds and hundreds of "old friends."

It has been many, many years since some of you have been "back home". We have missed you even though there have been hundreds of new faces coming along each year to fill the places you left. While you are visiting in the community we want you to feel welcome to visit old haunts, renew as many old acquaintances as you have time for...and all in all to have a very enjoyable time.

Ted Randolph,
Executive Secretary
Menomonie Chamber
of Commerce



James Solberg
natural not to have 100% agreement. We want to hear the student, and the United Council is a wonderful vehicle."

One of the United Council's main problems is their difficulty in obtaining the opinions of a majority of students. In order for UC to be effective, "they must make concrete recommendations of changes to be made, and they should represent a view of all students first," stated Solberg. "They must stir up interest, raise issues, and discuss concerns so a majority of people have spoken. When we, the majority of students have spoken, the doors are wide open."

As a regent, Mr. Solberg holds an exciting, challenging position. "A lot of things should be changed in the educational process," he stated. "Every school is capable of being improved upon."

Wile to Direct Alumni Services

Jack Wile, a campaign director for a midwest fund raising firm and former executive director of the Eau Claire YMCA, has been appointed director of development and alumni services for Stout State University.

Wile will organize and direct fund raising activities for the Stout State University Foundation, Inc.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Wile has worked as a campaign director for the American Bureau/Beaver Associates, Chicago, for the last three years. From 1958 to 1965, he served as executive director of the Eau Claire YMCA. He had been in YMCA work since 1950.

Wile is a 1941 graduate of Grinnell College at Grinnell, Ia.



Jack Wile

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Dale Granchalek

SSA President
Provides Vital Link

By Mary Propat

As president of the Stout Student Association (SSA), Dale Granchalek sees his role as "the basic communication link between the student body and the administration."

The office of SSA president also entails the responsibility of Student Senate chairmanship. Granchalek feels that students need to be aware of the scope of each; SSA is an organization in which every Stout student is automatically a member, the Student Senate is an exclusively legislative organization composed of elected senators.

"When I first began my term, the job seemed overwhelming," said Granchalek. However, he seems to have found the "magic formula" for decision making. He consults with his advisors and executive staff, inquires into student opinions and relies on "good common sense and a feeling of moral right."

In any situation, he feels that "the most important thing to do is to listen." This prevents misinterpretation, one of the major stumbling blocks in student-administration communication.

The job of SSA president has brought Dale Granchalek a great deal of personal satisfaction and a lot of frustration. "The greatest problem is a time shortage," he said. Carrying a full credit load, being engaged in student employment, participating in Undergrad-

uate Fellows, TOWER and STOUTONIA staffs and attending from one to six meetings a day for SSA make his days full of activity.

There is also a staff shortage in most aspects of SSA, making it very difficult to communicate a good idea. He sees the present executive staff as indispensable.

Granchalek would like to see some changes made in the office of SSA president. "The job could be more thoroughly undertaken if the president would either carry half the normal credit load or receive financial assistance. Attending a summer school session also helps the president achieve continuity in the organization of SSA."

He said, "SSA is for every student at Stout because it IS every student at Stout. Many students feel that the little voice doesn't count, but it does if you want it to. The only requirements are a willingness to work and a desire to contribute."

Granchalek would also like to urge students to participate in student government by playing an active role in the general elections that will take place at the end of this semester.

Editor's note: Dale Granchalek is a very excellent photographer and is a member of both the TOWER and STOUTONIA staffs. The photos on pages 8-9 are fine examples of his work.

He Made His Own Uniform

Stout Sports Drum Major

"Relieved."

That's how Neal Delaruelle felt after his performance as Stout State University's first drum major in history during halftime of the Stout-Oshkosh game.

"I'm glad I did it. It was fun," Delaruelle's role as drum major began as a challenge from band director, Lynn Pritchard, last spring. Delaruelle challenged that a drum major would be more impressive than a drum major-ette. He even offered to design and tailor his own uniform, if he could lead the marching band.

The new drum major spent more than 100 hours shopping for material, and designing and constructing his uniform. He said the skill progressed from child's play to a hobby, to a parttime job.

He worked three summers at King's Canvas Awning Company in his hometown of Green Bay; the first two summers as a sewing machine operator and the third as a pattern cutter.

Delaruelle, in his self-tailored uniform, will again be leading the marching band in their performance at halftime for the Stout homecoming game. He is evidently the victor of the challenge.



News from Other U's

By Judy Westfall
WSU-Stevens Point

Stevens Point is so lacking in housing facilities that two men have taken up house keeping in a tent outside the city.

The two came to school a week early to register and look for suitable housing. When none could be located they pitched a tent and haven't moved since. They originally cooked their own meals, but found it more convenient to purchase meal tickets at the student union. They study in the library and shower in a dormitory.

One member of the group said the novelty of the thing was wearing off, but that they expected to stay all winter. They admitted anticipating "a couple cold nights."

WSU - River Falls

The Roger Wagner Chorale recently appeared in Karges Center. The concert has been quoted as being one of the largest cultural productions ever attempted on the River Falls campus.

The choir was begun in 1945 in Los Angeles and started out with only 12 members and has now grown to 25.

WSU-LaCrosse

The Opportunities Association, a newly formed group at La Crosse, has been established to improve the education of minority groups in our country. Shortly after the death of Martin Luther King, interested faculty members and students organized themselves to aid in the recruitment of minority students for higher education. The group also hopes to aid these students academically and socially when they arrive on campus. The group also hopes to promote some degree of understanding and racial harmony with the La Crosse area.

Many other universities throughout the United States have and are now developing such programs. A scholarship fund has been set up for needy students in honor of Mr. King, at the Univer-

sity of Maine. Michigan State University operates a five-week summer tutorial for college-bound Negro students.

It is hoped that through these and other plans, our problem of racial difference will be eliminated in the near future.

University of Michigan

Students at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, are taking over the college honors office by student power.

This, however, is not the ordinary kind of power, as seen at Columbia University this spring.

The students in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts are being advised by the honor student "power." The student counselors are members of the honors awards. They are upperclassmen selected under the supervision of a faculty advisor and represent their particular field.

The program has been set up

because it is felt that students are better able to help fellow students with shared problems. These counselors are able to help a fellow student through the loopholes of college life. They try to show reasons for various classes besides the fact that the course may fill a requirement for graduation.

The program is still young and it remains to be seen if this new trend in counseling will survive at the established university.

WSU-Whitewater

WSUW-FM, 91.7 on your radio dial, has recently increased its station power from ten to 250 watts. It now has a reception radius of 40 miles.

By broadcasting ten hours every weekday and eight hours on weekends, WSUW-FM carries no commercial messages aside from public service announcements.

A member of the National Education Radio Network, WSUW-FM is able to bring in taped informative programming from around the country.

Have You Heard That...

QUARTER SQUARE

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 25-27, will be the fall opening of the Quarter Square Theatre. Three one-act plays will be presented by members of the play production class at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free-be among the first to attend this fall's Quarter Square productions.

PEP RALLY

The Homecoming pep rally and the burning of the letters will be held on Friday, Oct. 18, at 8:45 at Nelson Field. This will immediately follow the coronation of the queen.

The 1968 Homecoming queen, and the football captains will be on hand to give support to the team.

SHEEPSHEAD

A sheephead tournament will be held on the weekend of Oct. 25-26. All students are eligible to enter. The final day for registration is Friday, Oct. 18. Register at the game room desk. Trophies will be on display in the outside activities board.

FORENSICS

The Forensics club of the Speech Department is holding try-outs for positions on the sports announcing staff. Student managed, these announcers are in attendance at all winter sports

events. The sports announcers work such events as swimming, basketball, wrestling, and the gymnastics competition.

Those students wanting to try out should contact Orrin Anderson IIB, Harvey Hall as soon as possible. Closing time for tryouts is Oct. 1.

BREAKFAST MEET

The Theta chapter of the International Epsilon Pi Tau, Honorary Professional fraternity in Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Education will have its annual breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. Nov. 8 at the Wisconsin Hotel in Milwaukee.

Reservations must be made with Ralph Onaheim, 5225 West Vliet Street, Milwaukee, 53208, phone 476-3670 or ext. 280 by Nov. 5.

SSIT

The last open meeting for first semester of the Stout Society of Industrial Technology will be 7 p.m. in the President's room of the Memorial Student Center, Monday, Oct. 21. All technology majors who are at least second semester freshmen are encouraged to attend.

AIDD

An open meeting of the American institute for Design and Drafting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21 in the Alumni room of the Memorial Student Center.

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Saturday Breakfast Announced

7:00 a.m. Phi Omega Beta (Bolo Inn)	10:00 a.m. Alpha Psi Omega Coffee
8:00 a.m. Sigma Tau Gamma (House)	10:30 a.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon (804 E. 9th Av.)
8:30 a.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma	1:30 p.m. Phi Upsilon Omicron - Tea (Student center ballroom)
9:00 a.m. Kappa Lambda Beta (Kernel Restaurant)	6:30 p.m. Homecoming Dinners - Class Reunion 1958 (Student Center)
9:00 a.m. Sigma Pi (317 Park)	Class Reunion 1963 (Student Center)
9:30 a.m. Alpha Phi (North End of Commons)	7:00 p.m. Chi Lambda (Alumni Dinner)
9:30 a.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma Coffee Klutch	Class Reunion 1943 (Student Center)
10:00 a.m. Phi Sigma Epsilon Alumni and House Meeting (500 12th Av., W.)	Phi Sigma Epsilon Dinner-Dance (Hotel Marion)
10:00 a.m. Alpha Omicron Pi. "Alum Mum" (Student Center)	7:30 p.m. Sigma Pi (Yard 4-Eau Claire)
9:00 a.m. Delta Zeta (Tainter Hall Main Lounge)	

DANCE

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President Reflects Heritage . . .

By Michele Williams

On the eve of the 75th anniversary of Stout State University, Dr. William J. Micheels, a graduate of Stout, reflected on the college as he has known it and what he expects for the future.

Question: You have a unique position as having been associated with Stout as both a student and an administrator. How do you think Stout has changed in the time that you have been associated with it?

Dr. Micheels: Well, I think in certain respects, very important respects, Stout has continued to retain a uniqueness and dedication to the original mission as set forth by Senator Stout and exemplified by President Harvey, as the first president.

The reputation upon which Stout was built originally, way back in the early 1900's, has continued to form a basis for the present mission, but in a greatly expanded fashion, and perhaps just as important, or even more important, an expanded mission in the sense that the original specialties have expanded. That is, domestic science and manual training have undergone some very drastic changes and I think, Stout has been in the forefront in bringing things up to date.

"WE ARE ONLY BEGINNING"

I think we're only beginning now. We're right on the threshold in both our areas of technology and home economics, or the family service and human development, which is a term encompassing more than domestic science. But we're on the verge of some real breakthroughs here.

Question: Do you think that expanding the majors at Stout has hurt the specialties any?

Dr. Micheels: I expect some people feel that it has. It's been my purpose in going along with some of these additional offerings on the premise that these would add to this traditional strength...

Business administration, to use one example,...grew out of the need of our students for back ground competencies as they went out into industry. In fact, the whole area of industrial technology, which came on the scene shortly after World War II as one of specialties, was a natural outgrowth of the fact that many of our students who had been trained as teachers ended up in industry,



and as a result...the requests for this type of a non-teaching program were growing and growing. This has been one of our fastest growing areas.

By the same token, the introduction or re-introduction of a greater emphasis on art was a natural outgrowth. If you study the history of Stout, this was a part of the original mission of Senator Stout...he sent an art teacher around the world to collect artifacts. There has always been something related to that here but it became what I expect you would call related art with



somewhat of an emphasis on design.

But it seems to me that we were in need of a reintensification. And this was an area in which this confrontation that you've heard me talk about seemed to me to be a natural between the artist and the artisan. We do not have the resources to have strong areas of specialty in everything that one might mention as the humanities and so it seems to me...that by encouraging our art and building up our art we would have a very important segment of the humanities present here to complement and supplement our traditional specialties and there is such a close relation between them.

IN TWENTY YEARS . . .

Question: What do you expect Stout to be like in twenty years?

Dr. Micheels: I just wrote something for that or it's just been published now, about the year 2000. Again, I see the expansions that are coming are going to be very closely related again to our traditional specialties but they are changing so much....Home Economics received a great amount of impetus nationwide through the land-grant college act and the land grant college activity and therefore had a real impact on rural development.

Now it appears obvious that there is a real need for home economics, as it should be conceived of today, to have a similar impact on urban problems.

I sometimes think way out here in the midwest we do not have the proper appreciation of the real problems that the urban communities are facing: problems related to family services, to child development, and this whole area relating to human relationships. It seems to me that home



... Views Future



iences which we now provide are going to be altered drastically because of some of the studies which are going on now by the faculty.

OBTAINING IDEAS . . .

And I see students coming into the picture more and more as a part of independent study and as a part of the decision making process. It seems to me just a natural thing to obtain the ideas and the problems and very often the suggestions of students as new developments are forthcoming. Change is sometimes hard to bring about unless there is some kind of dramatic occurrence, but I think we've got to be thinking of that constantly.

When you think of the new fabrics that are coming on the scene, the new metals, the new plastics, lasers and masers, new kinds of power, new kinds of synthetic foods, and new approaches to weight control and health — all of these have a very definite relationship to Stout in terms of our traditional specialties; as opposed to button hole sewing and following recipes to cook which some people used to think of as home economics.

Question: What are the long range plans for Stout as far as the physical facilities are concerned?

Dr. Micheels: There are several projections with respect to enrollment...We're projected up to between six and seven thousand by the late 1970's and this could come before or after.

As far as physical facilities are concerned we now are requesting a new home economics facility, a new applied arts and technology facility, which will include some of the so-called fine arts. But, we're using the term applied arts because we think here at Stout we are building on a base of art.

Our mission is to concentrate on the applied aspects of it. This is where I think we can make a real contribution. We'll need more classroom space and along the way maybe a new auditorium so that the physical facilities will probably be in the nature of additions to our existing plant.

Come 1972 - 74 we will have new facilities in science, technology, applied art and home economics.

Question: Do you think there will be a lot of majors added here at Stout within the next few years?

Dr. Micheels: It begins to look now as if we will add new majors at a very slow rate because of the new policies of our Board of Regents and of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. They're going to be looking very carefully at all new majors.

STUDENTS MORE ACTIVE . . .

Question: Are there any other comments you would like to make?

Dr. Micheels: I'm thrilled as I see the way our students are taking more and more an active part in many aspects. This has changed even since I've been here...What's so heartening to me is the way our students have done this...in a very positive fashion, wanting to become involved as I think they should be involved more and more in policy formation, in communication among themselves, and with the administration and with the faculty.

There's still a great deal to be done but I think the doors are open and I hope this will continue because the future is very challenging and the future begins right now, in the present.

So, I guess the main thing I want to say is that there's a lot that everybody can do in trying to do our major job, which is to turn out better students and thus better citizens.



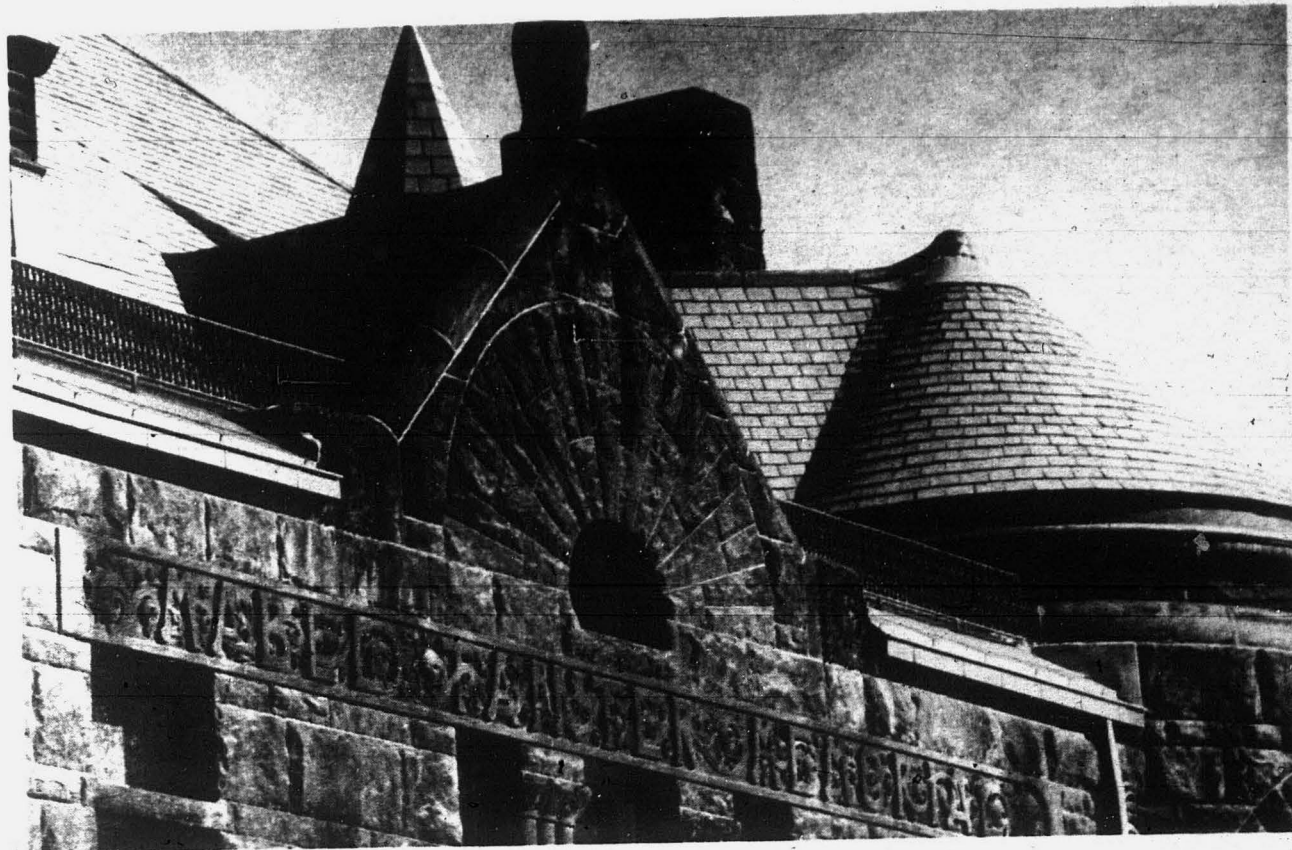
economics has a real opportunity to make a contact there.

"FACILITY FOR RESEARCH"

I would say that here at Stout our child study and family relations programs will grow, and perhaps by leaps and bounds, because of what I would predict would be a great deal of federal assistance being pumped into this. I think our people now are gearing themselves for this. With our new child study center, I think we will have a facility for research and for development that will be as good as any in the country.

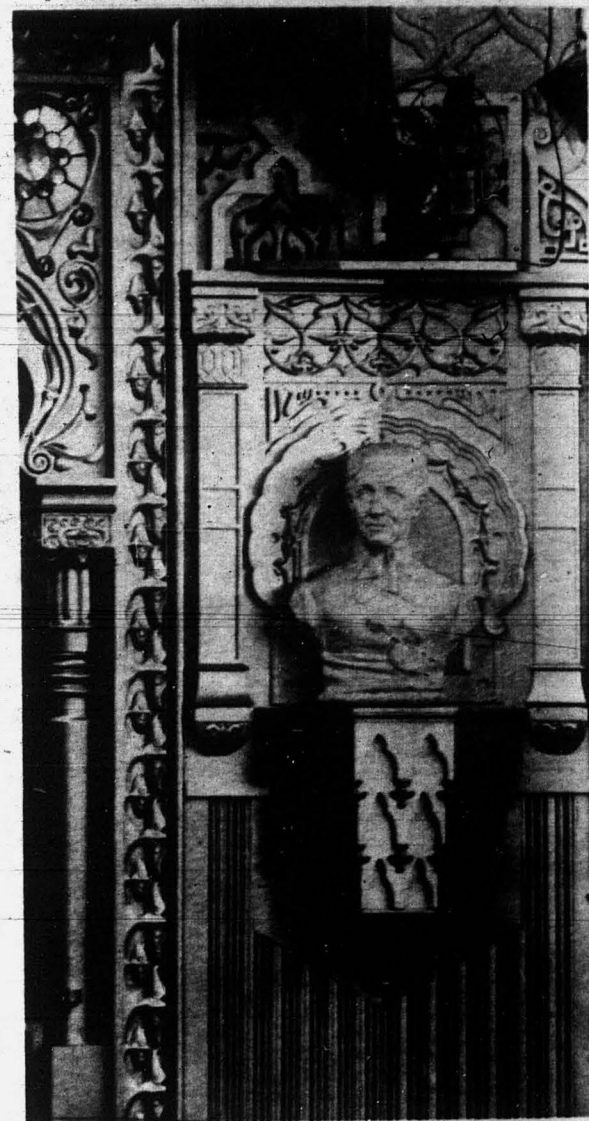
In the area of technology, our school of applied science and technology is now undertaking what they're calling a completely new look at the substantive areas.

I would predict that in 15 - 20 years the kinds of learning exper-



Tainter name trademark of Menomonee

Tainter Living Men



Bust of Mabel Tainter graces her theater



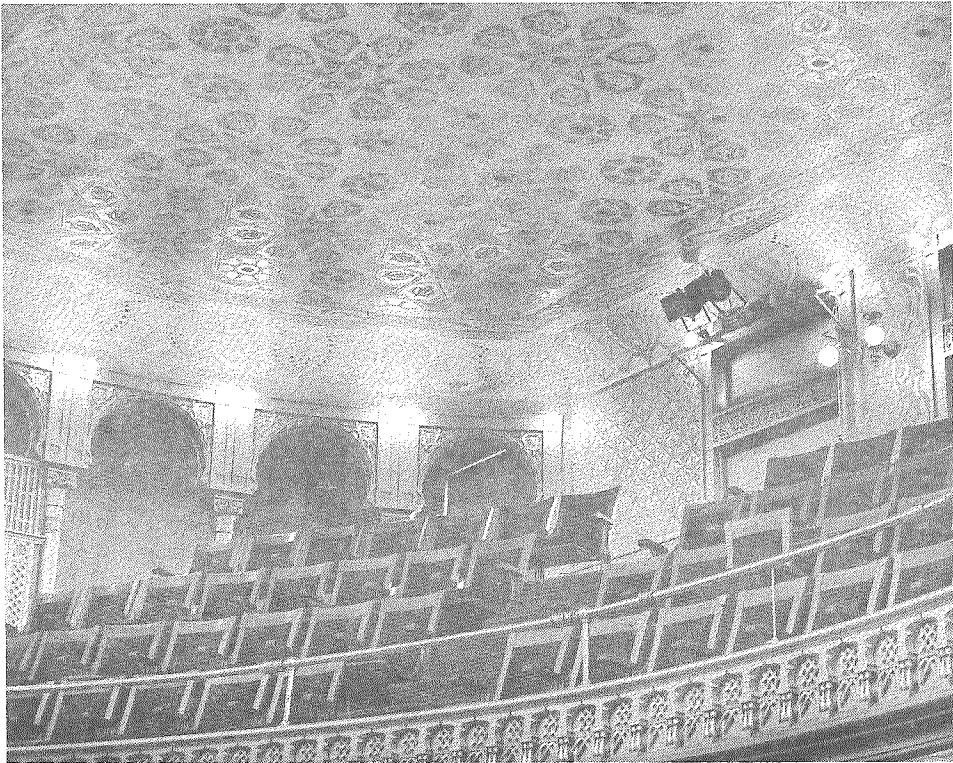
As it was in the 90's



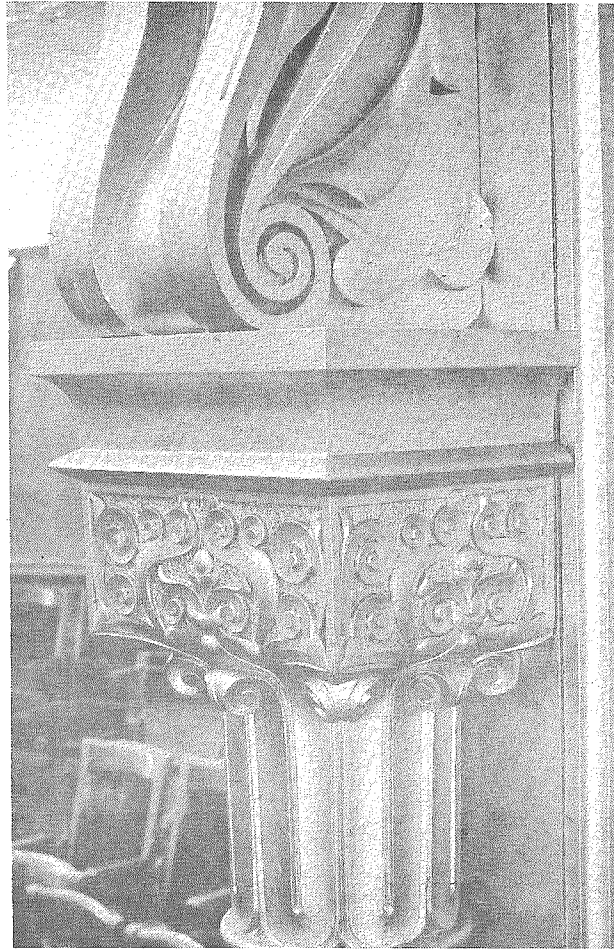
Decades of rust removed

All photos by Granchalek.

Memorial: Monie Heritage



Gas light era returns



Ornate decor graces Tainter Memorial Theater

It was built by Andrew Tainter; lumberman, steamboat captain, horse fancier and philanthropist.

He built it in memory of his daughter who died in 1886 at the age of 19. Construction began in 1889. It was completed a year later.

Three generations of Dunn County residents have known the Mabel Tainter Memorial building.

People have studied in its spacious library, observed theatrical productions in its picturesque gay nineties theater and transacted business in city offices housed within the structure.

More than any other Menomonee edifice, Mabel Tainter Memorial holds the heritage of our community.

In its early years the building was an important source of entertainment, recreation and education. Traveling troupes of players made one-night stands, famous actors visited the theater and famous plays were presented.

For years following, however, the building served simply as a building.

Then the Mabel Tainter Memorial Preservation Association was formed.

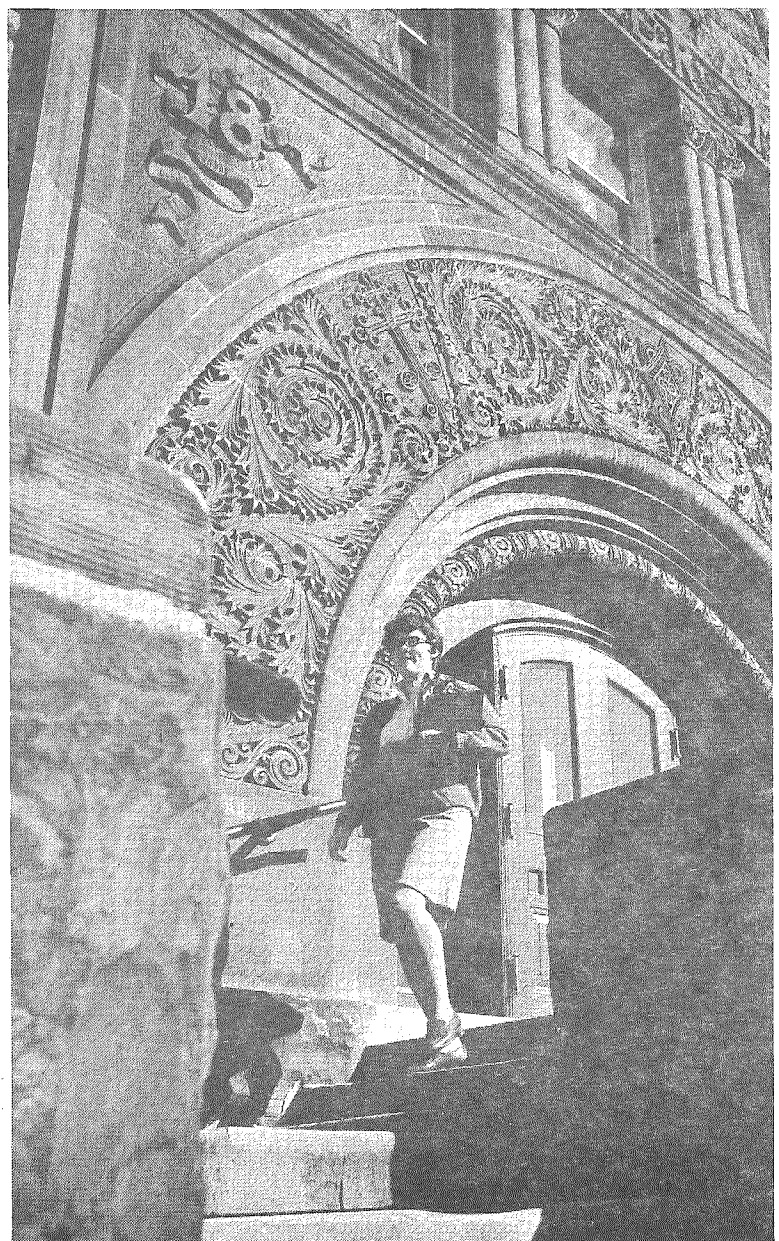
Decades of dust were removed. The original color and material that helped make the nineties gay once again shine in the theater.

Since 1959 a community group, the Theater Guild, has delighted audiences in a series of plays in the splendor of a theatre.

Proceeds from these presentations have been used to remove the hazards of worn out stage equipment and where necessary to furnish new stage apparatus.

The Menomonee Woman's Club has also provided substantial financial support to the preservation project.

Recently a drive to raise \$30,000 was begun. Funds will be used for new carpeting, additional interior decoration and restoration of theater seating. Each organization in Dunn County has been contacted in an effort to meet the challenge of preserving for future generations, the heritage of Menomonee's past.



Stout students find additional materials available



A familiar sight to most Stout students is now a part of the new program in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Home Ec Tradition...

By Mary Kollath

Tourism is now the third largest industry in Wisconsin and the largest growth industry in the United States. However, until this year, there was not a university in the state which had courses available to develop professional managerial personnel for the hospitality industry.

Stout State University, because of its nationally recognized food environment, was chosen last year by the Board of Regents for the inception of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program.

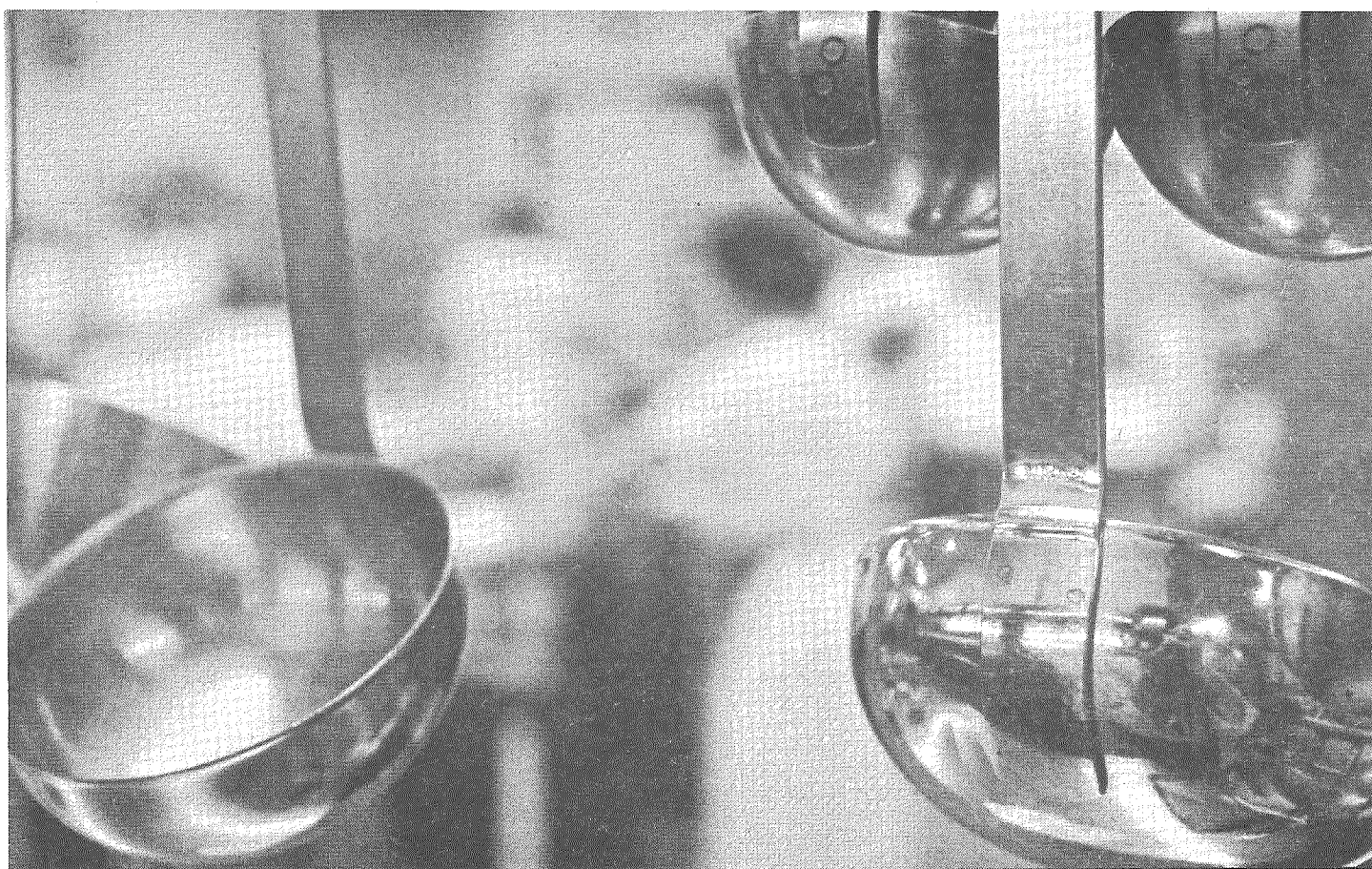
Harry Purchase is chairman of the new program.

A graduate of Cornell University's Hotel and Restaurant program, he headed the hotel management department of an eastern college for ten years. He is chairman of the board of the Council of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education, an international organization of schools having hotel management.

Assisting him are John Bryson and John Feisthamel.

Bryson is an internationally recognized chef from the European school, who was recently elected to the Academy of Chefs of America. Feisthamel has a strong business background in the hospitality field and an MBA degree.

Now in its first semester of operation, the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department al-



Automatic washers keep all equipment spotlessly clean to protect the health of students who eat in the food service.

... Gives Rise to New Program

ready has 75 students enrolled. Participants receive a broad education in liberal arts, followed by a concentration in business administration, and specialized courses within the Hotel and Restaurant area. Graduates are prepared to serve in executive managerial positions in the hospitality business.

Students gain practical experience by working in the Food Service at the Commons under Paul Goede, who is in charge there.

The students will serve several special dinners throughout the year. They catered the buffet luncheon for the dedication of the Barron County campus of Stout State University which was attended by Gov. Warren Knowles, state dignitaries, and the Board of Regents.

Other special dinners planned include gourmet dinners with an international flare. They will be Haute Cuisine dinners often served to French and English aristocracy.

Bryson said, "If Queen Elizabeth came over here we would be able to serve her." A sample Haute Cuisine dinner menu would be: Potage, Consomme Florentine; Hors D'oeuvre, Limbaies a' L'Arlequin; Poisson, Filets de bass a' La Conte; Entree, Faisan Picque aux truffes; Legume, Ris de veau Theodora; Pomme de Lenre, Pansienne aux champing-

non Tomatos Farcies; Salade, de Laitue; Dessert or Entremet, Gelee aux Rheine-Claude Glass Plombiere.

Students are also required to further their practical knowledge by working in approved positions in the industry during the summer months.

Every week the Hotel and Restaurant Management department brings in a guest speaker from the industry. The first guest lecturer was Miss Carole Kadinger, a Playboy Bunny from the Denver club. She spoke about the arrangement techniques that have made Playboy clubs unique in the hospitality field.

Other lecturers were A. W. Jorgenson, head of the Bureau of Tourism and Information, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and Edward Doyle, president-elect of the Wisconsin Innkeepers Association.

Field trips and conventions are additional supplements to classroom work. A small group of students attended the September meeting of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association in Milwaukee. An invitation was extended for a student delegation from Stout to attend this event every month. A larger delegation was sent to Minneapolis for the Upper Midwest Hospitality Show Oct. 2.

Plans are now being made for a large group of students to

attend the national convention of the Hotel Sales and Management Association at the Commodore Hotel in New York city. The Hotel Show in New York in November and the National Restaurant Show this spring in Chicago will also be attended by Stout Students.

A major aim in future plans of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department is a model hotel to be built near the Stout campus. This model hotel will include full lodging and restaurant facilities, plus classrooms, laboratories, and office space. Organizations and related counterparts of the hospitality field have pledged full support of the model hotel and activities of the department, including financial aid.

Students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department are needed by the hospitality field. According to figures in the "Kiplinger Letter," the National Restaurant Association estimates that in the next ten years about 25,000 people will be needed to fill managerial and supervisory jobs. The American Hotel and Motel Association places current management needs at 6,000 people annually and expects that figure to double by 1977.

Tremendous opportunities await graduates of Stout's hotel and restaurant management program.



At day's end all equipment is scrubbed and sterilized to be ready for the next day's use.



At Barron County these Hotel and Restaurant Management students serve dessert at the dedication of the branch campus.

Measuring cups, strainers, and many other pots and pans are cleaned several times daily to prevent the cross-taste of food.



All photos
By
Granchalek and Minter

By Dave Carney, Sports Editor



CARNEY QUOTES

FEARLESS TRIES AGAIN

Throw out three ties and the Oshkosh-Platteville game (halted due to a power failure) and you're left with La Crosse tipping Stout in the only decided game. This leaves Fearless at the .500 mark (4-4) in forecasting.

For the alumni, and regular readers, here are tomorrow's picks:

STOUT VS. STEVENS POINT

The Bluedevils have had a disappointing last four games. They have played some good ball. In six games the Bluedevils have been outscored by only 18 points (111-93). Stevens Point, who on their own homecoming could only manage to tie the winless Yellowjackets of Superior, don't have much to show the pre-season forecasters who placed them in the conference title race. Yes sir, Stout's first home victory will turn this homecoming into a real pleasant one.

EAU CLAIRE VS. WHITEWATER

Eau Claire has a 1-2-1 record and a very inexperienced defense. However, the Bugold offense delivers. The Warhawks, defending WSUC champions, will be throwing everything they have at the Bugolds. This includes the best total offense in the loop. White-water needs this one to stay in the title race. Whoever picked this game for the Bugold's homecoming wasn't looking for a victory celebration. The Warhawks will walk away with this one.

RIVER FALLS VS. LA CROSSE

In another homecoming game, the River Falls Falcons with a 2-3-1 record behind the strong running of their 180-pound fullback, Ed Gruenwald, will be in high spirits. The La Crosse Indians, with a 3-2 record, are still in the title race. Too bad Moo U. The Indians will have cooked bird Saturday night.

OSHKOSH VS. ST. NORBERT'S

While the Green Knights of St. Norbert's, playing a 21-21 tie with Whitewater in West Depere last weekend the Oshkosh Titans were scrambling for a lose football in total darkness. The score was 12-0 Platteville when a power failure struck the north part of Oshkosh forcing postponement of the game. This week's game, an afternoon affair in West Depere, could decide the NAIA District 14 Champion. The Green Knights have yet to be beaten by a WSUC team in four games. Oshkosh will be trying to keep its 5-0 record unblemished. However, with the way the Titans have played their last two games the Green Knights will be able to defeat the only undefeated team in the WSUC and win their homecoming.

PLATTEVILLE VS. SUPERIOR

The Pioneers, who led in that darkened game at Oshkosh, will be traveling to Superior for a field day. They bring a 4-1 overall record to face the Yellowjackets (0-5-1), before yet another homecoming crowd. The razzle-dazzle of Platteville's scrambling quarterback, Chris Charnish, will prove too much for the Yellowjackets. I hate to be a spoiler, but this looks like another sad homecoming.

STOUT'S LEADING RUSHERS

For the alumni and the true blue and white fans, here is a listing of the Stout ball carriers to watch in tomorrow's game.

Name	Carried	Yards	Lost	Net Yards	Ave.
Reggie Holmes	42	199	7	192	4.5
Duane Stevens	58	173	2	171	2.9
RockyMaxson	34	65	116	-51	-1.5
Richard Trinkl	48	129	8	121	2.6
Nick Misch	8	44	0	44	5.5
Holland Millar	5	28	0	28	5.6
Don Reich	5	24	0	24	4.8
Walter Tankins	14	112	4	108	7.7
Larry Helgason	5	26	0	26	5.2

Pointers Invade Nelson Field

Coming after a victory and a tie after four straight defeats, the Stevens Point Pointers invade Nelson Field tomorrow for Stout's homecoming.

Stout will be seeking revenge from last year's 41-13 shellacking in the central Wisconsin city.

The Pointers are led by half-back Bob Rhode, a 210-pound power runner who finished third in the conference rushing race last fall with a 4.7 average. His

66 passing yards prove he can throw the ball.

Among 30 lettermen returning to coach Duane Counsell are Pat Fee, 247-pound all-conference defensive guard, and Jim Hansen, all loop end who caught 54 passes in 1967 including a league-leading 45 good for 533 yards and six touchdowns.

Rhode gets ball carrying help from Karl Kolodzik and John Freiman. Freiman carried much

of the load in Point's win over Eau Claire.

Verlan Karpinske leads the defensive secondary. He was trouble for Eau Claire as he picked off two aeriels.

Mike Breaker handles the punting chores for the Pointers. He has averaged nearly 41 yards

The Pointers can score from long range. A 77-yard pass play shocked Whitewater and gave the Pointers an early lead. White-water eventually won the game, 29-7.

Stevens Point was ranked third in early season polls. The Pointers dropped their first four games to Hamline (42-0) Whitewater, St. Norbert's (27-21) and La Crosse (27-13).

But this is Stout's homecoming. They are now winning.



TURNING THE CORNER, Walt Tankins heads up-field and for yardage against LaCrosse Saturday. The St. Louis speedster is expected to be a mainstay in Stout's homecoming battle with Stevens Point tomorrow.

Frosh Whip Falcons 28-0

Stout's freshman football team coached by Rick Erickson, Mike McHugh, and Jim Paulus, scored an impressive 28-0 victory over River Falls.

Quarterback Marvin Tank threw for three touchdowns, two of them caught by Dan Tentcher. The other touchdown was scored on a long run by Walt Tankins.

As the score indicated the Bluedevils defense put up an excellent effort. Rick Guland and Jim Visor did good jobs at defensive tackles.

Gary Kuehl did such an excellent job at linebacker, that he will be starting on the varsity defensive squad Saturday against Stevens Point.

WSU Conference Standings

Standings	W	L	T
Oshkosh	4	0	0
Platteville	3	1	0
Whitewater	3	1	0
La Crosse	3	1	0
Eau Claire	1	2	1
River Falls	1	2	1
Stevens Point	1	2	1
Stout	1	4	0
Superior	0	4	1

Last Week's Results:

La Crosse 21, Stout 17
Stevens Point 14, Superior 14
Eau Claire 21, River Falls 21
Whitewater 21, St. Norbert 21
Platteville at Oshkosh postponed due to power failure with Platteville leading 12-0.

Saturday's Games:

Stevens Point at Sout (H.C.) 2:00 p.m.
Whitewater at Eau Claire (H.C.) 1:30 p.m.
La Crosse at River Falls (H.C.) 1:30 p.m.
Platteville at Superior (H.C.) 1:30 p.m.
Oshkosh at St. Norbert's (H.C.) 1:30 p.m.

Art Exhibit

A collection of photos by Sherman Gessert, a fashion photographer for the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL and SENTINEL, will be shown at the university's art center beginning Oct. 22.

Running concurrently will be an exhibition of artists' renderings, photos, models and products from the design studios of Brooks Stevens Associates, Milwaukee.

Green Bay's Don Chandler got off a 90-yard punt in 1965. Former Los Angeles quarterback and coach Bob Waterfield once booted the ball 88 yards for the Rams against Green Bay in 1948.

Norm Van Brocklin, former Minnesota Vikings coach and quarterback great with Los Angeles and Philadelphia and new coach of the Atlanta Falcons, gained 554 yards passing in a single game. He did it for the Los Angeles Rams Sept. 28, 1951, against the New York Yankees as the Rams coasted to a 41-27 win.

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STOUT HARRIERS, left to right, front row: Conrad Mayer, Skyp Lee; Coach Dave Stallsmith. second row: Terry Schoenrock, Jody Avdek, Dave Drexler. Third row: John Chartrand, Bill Stoehr, Don Delzer, Walt Stoltzman.

Harriers At La Crosse For Double-dual Meet

The Bluedevils will travel to LaCrosse tomorrow to run in a double duel against Oshkosh and LaCrosse. Oshkosh won the cross-country title last year while LaCrosse finished third.

Stout's squad had their closest meet of the season at Menomonie High School Saturday as Bethel

College, of St. Paul edged out a 24-33 win.

John Chartrand, Stout's frosh flash, placed second with a time of 22:20. Skyp Lee and Don Delzer placed 4th and 6th respectively.

Bill Geigert of Bethel won the race in 22:05. Dick Olson and Brad Olsson placed 3rd and 5th for Bethel.

Other Stout place finishers were Terry Schoenrock 9th and Conrad Mayer 12th.

This is Stout's third year of cross country competition. Although winless thus far the harriers are showing steady improvement.

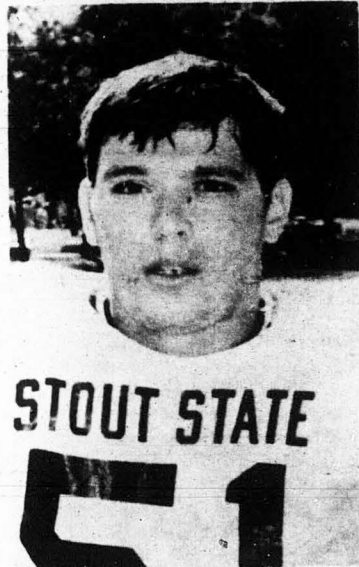
Coach Doug Stallsmith's team is young.

Leading the squad in early meets have been sophomore Lee from Minneapolis and Chartrand, freshman from St. Croix Falls.

Captain Bill Stoehr, a junior, is from Burlington, Wis. Walt Stoltzman is the only other non-Wisconsinite on the squad. Stoltzman is from Forest Lake, Minn.

Jody Audek is from Mequon, Drexler from Stratford, Mayer from Fennimore, Don Delzer from Hortonville and Schoenrock from New London.

Player of the Week



Mike Tyskiewicz

This week's award for player of the week goes to sophomore Mike Tyskiewicz. The 5'10" 182 pound defensive end earned the award for his aggressive defensive play against LaCrosse. He did a great job of slowing up pass receivers. He also made clutch tackles in the second half to shut off the La Crosse drive.

Paul Hornung scored 176 points in 1960 for a National Football League record. The Green Bay star racked up 15 touchdowns, booted 15 field goals and converted 41 points after touchdown. Prior to Hornung's rampage another Packer, Don Hutson, held the mark with 138 points scored in 1942.

In First Half

Bluedevils Fall To Indians

With 22 seconds remaining in the first half, Gary Klug of La Crosse plunged one yard to pay dirt to put the Indians ahead of Stout 21-17. With a scoreless second half, that was the winning margin.

Stout scored first, taking the opening kickoff and marching 80 yards. Big plays of the series came on Maxson's pass completions of 11, 12, and 10 yards.

The Indians bounced back less than six minutes later. Defensive halfback John Kuehn intercepted a Maxson pass and returned it to the Bluedevils 19-yard line. Five plays later fullback, Darrell

Dvorak, scampered over from the three to even the score.

LaCrosse scored again with 35 seconds left in the first quarter when quarterback Rocky Falaschi hit end Dewey Stendahl in the end zone, giving the host team a 14-7 first quarter lead.

Early in the second quarter, Maxson speared Nick Misch on a 29-yard aerial. Rob Van Valkenburg's extra point made it 14-14.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, Rob Van Valkenburg split the uprights; this time for an 18-yard field goal, putting the Bluedevils ahead 17-14. Stout

held this lead until Klug scored his decisive touchdown late in the second quarter.

La Crosse	Stout
12	First Downs 12
243	Rushing Yardage 129
94	Passing Yardage 124
125	Return Yardage 23
9-17-1	Passes 10-30-4
6-200	Punts 6-196
2	Fumbles Lost 1
8-85	Yards Penalized 4-40

Scores by Quarters:

Stout	7	10	0	0	- 17
La Crosse	14	7	0	0	- 21

Scoring:

Stout: Tankins 12 yard pass from Maxson; Van Valkenburg kick.

La Crosse: Dvorak - 3 yard run; Stendahl kick;

La Crosse: Stendahl, 10 yard pass from Falaschi; Stendahl kick.

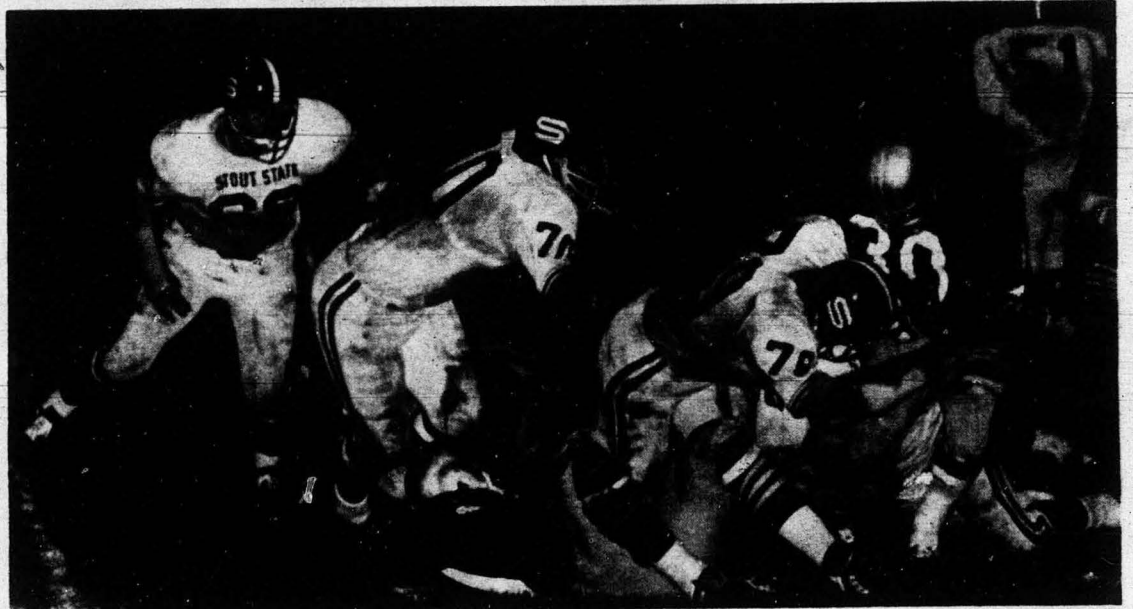
Stout: Misch, 29 yard pass from Maxson; Van Valkenburg kick. Stout: Van Valkenburg 3 yard, Field Goal.

La Crosse: Klug, 1 yard run; Stendahl kick.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 18, 1968

Page 13



GOING DOWN . . . an unidentified Indian back is headed for turf as Jerry Herman (70) and Roger Zell (66) converge for the tackle at LaCrosse Saturday. The Indians scored 21 points in the first half to beat

Stout and complete a happy homecoming. Rogers and Zell will be heading the defense hoping to make tomorrow's homecoming a successful one at Stout.

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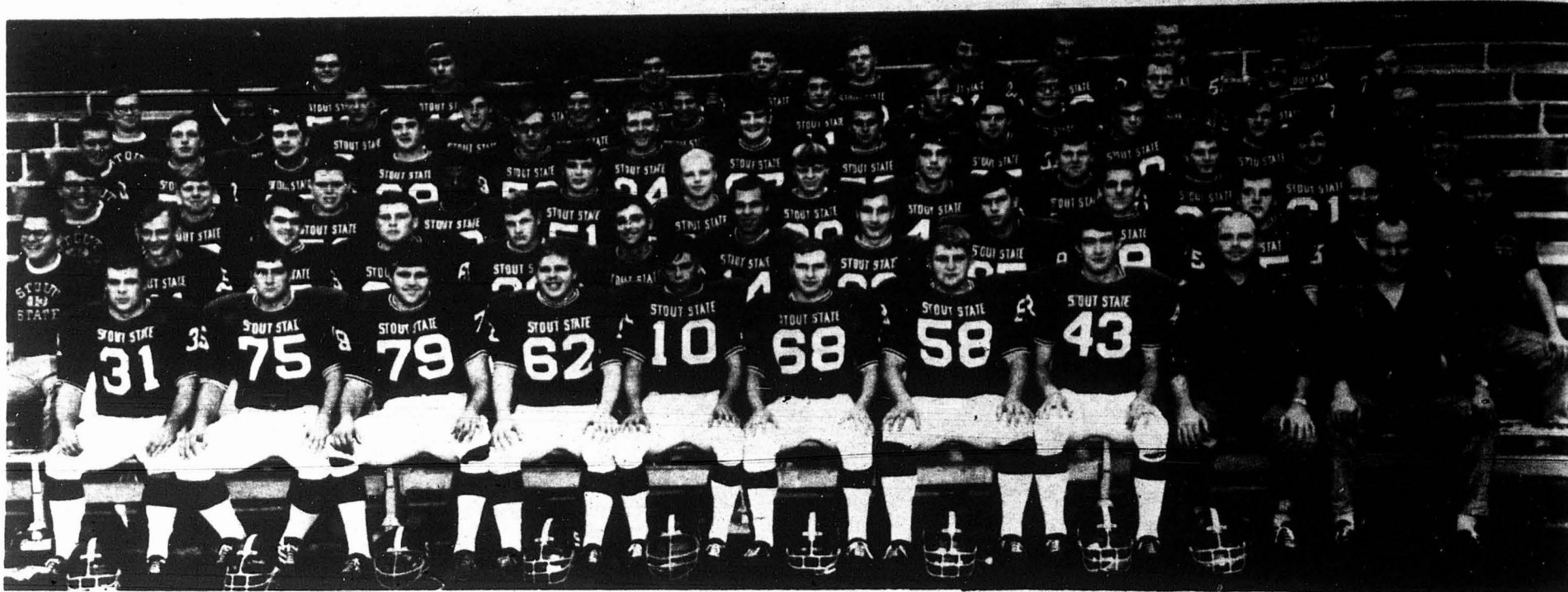
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STOUT'S 1968 BLUEDEVILS, (left to right) Front Row: Duane Stevens, Dennis Bartel, Jerry Hermann, Dick Peterson, Larry Helgason, Louie Husby, Jim Jarchow, Scott Kingsett, Head Coach Max Sparger, Assistant Coach Sten Pierce.
 Second Row: Trainer Bill (Doc) Dohmann, Nick Misch, Eric Bloohm, Roger Zell, Dick Lamers, Rocky Maxson, Rob Van Valkenburg, Donn Reich, Greg Sipek, Mike Anders, Steve Steffes, Assistant Coach Bob Kamish, Grad. Assistant Mike McHugh.
 Third Row: Manager Tom Slube, Arlen Domrock, Jon Moore, Mercel Jones, Mike Tyskiewicz, Dick Trinkle, Holland Miller, Tom McDonough, Terry Breidinger, Dan Tentcher, Rick Gulan, Grad. Assistant Rick Erickson.
 Fourth Row: Manager Dave Wagner, Jim Rogers, John Drury, Warren Creydt, Jerry Johnson, Jim Moreland, Leo Neville, Gary Kuehl, Dennis Kaul, Don Perkins, George Taylor, Grad. Assistant Bob Paulus.
 Fifth Row: Trainer Peder Faberholm, Walt Tankins, Bill Gennet, Dave Cychoz, Bernie George, Ed Mota, Jerry Sinz, Dan Strehlaw, Russ Swartz, Ken Roberts, Marvin Tanck, Grad. Assistant Greg Michelson.
 Sixth Row: Reggie Holmes, Gary Inskeep, Ken Kranz, Jim Visor, Larry White, Dave Anderson, John Maresh, Dave Goetzinger, Joel Rudd, Ted Kluck, Steve Meyers.

Co-captains

Jarchow, Zell Express Team Feelings

Jim Jarchow and Roger Zell are co-captains of the 1968 Stout State University football squad. Jim Jarchow, a 6-0, 235-pound offensive center, is a co-captain of the 1968 Stout Blue Devil squad. The senior from New Richmond, Wis., is a business administration major.

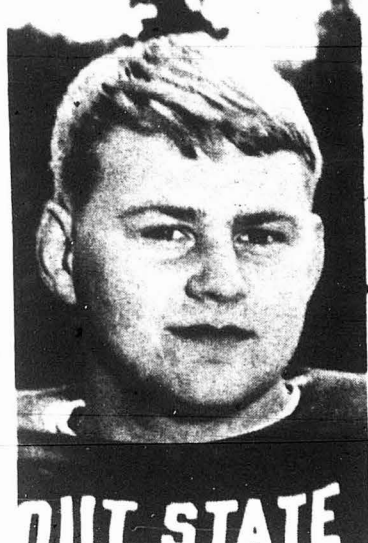
"This has been an exciting year," said Jarchow. "We hope it has been equally as interesting for the fans. With four games left, the season is far from over and we hope to show even better the type of football the team is capable of playing."

"The guys on this club are fellas who won't accept defeat. Wins aren't far away. We've been trying so hard that we've lost sight of the fact that football is fun."

"We've got that feeling back now and we're on our way." On the eve of homecoming Jarchow said "We'd like to see

everyone get out and make the

1968 event something to remember.



Jim Jarchow



Roger Zell

Zell echoes Jarchow's comments on homecoming. "The team would like to say thank you to the fans for the support shown during the season. We hope to show our appreciation in the homecoming game."

Zell, a 6-1, 220-pound line-backer, is from Walworth, Wis. In addition to his football duties, the junior is a resident assistant and treasurer of the S-Club.

Zell is an industrial education major with a minor in safety.

Intramural Activities

The program of intramural sports is maintained under the direction of the Physical Education department. A faculty director and student director will administer and supervise the intramural program.

The two instructors will carry their normal teaching load. The intramural department will hire and train officials to officiate the activities. These men will be paid through work-study.

The annual budget for the 1968-69 academic year is \$2,000. The source of this budget is the Stout

Student Association activity fund. The activities offered are as follows:

Fall

Archery Tournament
 Indoor Tennis (singles and doubles)
 Golf (two-man best ball)
 All School Swimming and Diving Meet
 Tug of War 2,000 pound Tournament
 Soccer
 Flag Football League
 Bowling (Student Center)

Winter

Volleyball
 Mixed Volleyball
 Bowling (Student Center)
 Basketball Leagues
 Badminton (singles and doubles)
 All-School Wrestling Meet

Spring

Outdoor Tennis (singles and doubles)
 Softball (fast and slow pitch)
 All School Track and Field Meet
 Individual Golf Tourney
 Archery Tournament
 Water Polo Tournament
 Horse Shoe Tournament

The aim of our intramural sports program is to reach all students possible in sports that will have carry-over value long after the students graduate from Stout. Our program offers an opportunity for the students to play without instruction in depth and without the element of grading being considered. Participation is the key to a successful intramural program.

Flag Football Playoff Set

As it stands now, the top two teams of each of the four intramural flag football leagues will participate in the championship play-off scheduled after the close of loop play. If there is a tie for first or for second place the teams involved will also be invited to play in the finals.

If there is a two or more way tie for first place, just these teams will be invited and the teams with a record not as good will not be invited.

A single elimination bracket tourney will be used. Drawing of the teams from a hat will determine opponents.

There will be a meeting of the playoff team captains and coaches after the regular season. Captains will be notified of the time and place.



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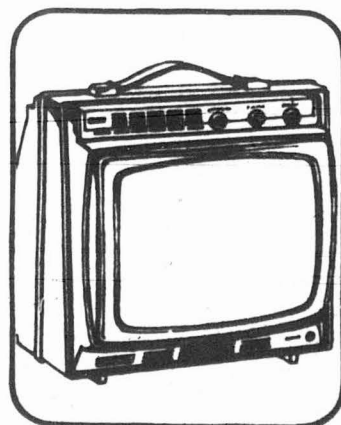
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Head Coach Returns

Max Sparger is back! Stout's head football coach has returned to the sidelines after a layoff caused by an operation early in the season.

In addition to overseeing the complete coaching job, Sparger is instrumental in giving the team the desire to win and getting the team "fired up" for the game at hand.

This will be Sparger's sixth homecoming as head football coach. He is a graduate of Dubuque University and holds an M.A. degree from Macalester College.

He was chosen the 1965 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 14 football coach of the year as he guided the Bluedevils to the conference crown.

During Sparger's absence, Sten Pierce took the helm. With Sparger's return, Pierce will return to his job as head defensive coach. He has been working with the defense for four years and has produced some excellent defen-

sive teams including the one that helped capture the '65' crown. Sparger's offensive coach is Bob Kamish who had been the



Max Sparger

head coach at Stanley-Boyd High School for the past three years. He has brought many new ideas to the Stout offense which are helping to develop greater scoring potential.

Four graduate assistants are also proving their value. They are Jim Paulus, Rick Erickson, Mike McHugh and Greg Michelson.

Paulus returns to Stout after playing semi-pro football. He is working primarily with the defensive line as well as handling the junior varsity team.

McHugh is assisting the offensive backfield.

Erickson and Michelson are assisting Kamish with the offensive line.

WRA Tennis

Elaine Anderson and Mary Ellen Kollath took top honors in the recent Women's Recreation Association (WRA) intramural doubles tennis tournament. The pair beat Lynn Koca and Janet Boivin for the title.

Third place went to Mary Anders and Sue Pliska while Sue Field and Roxie Arko copped fourth place honors.

Men's Doubles

Alan Ackert and Joseph Springhuth tipped Charles Moore and Darryl Haffner 6-1, 6-3 to take first place in the men's doubles tennis tournament last week.

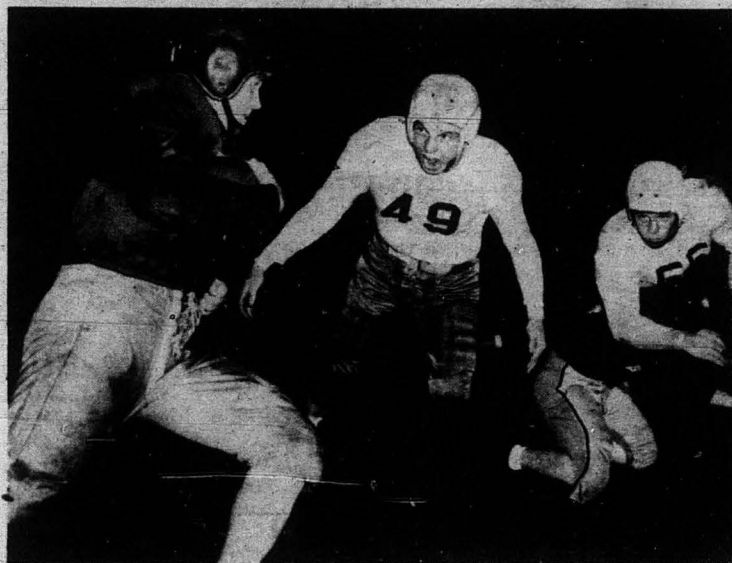
To get into the finals, Ackert and Springhuth defeated Mike McHugh and Rick Erickson 6-1, 6-3 after winning their first match by forfeit. Moore and Haffner traveled a tougher route to get into the finals as they defeated William Crouch and John Schnelhelm 6-1, 6-4. However in the semi-finals they had to come back to win 1-6, 7-5, 9-7.

Prior to the 1968 season, Green Bay's Bart Starr had a pass completion average of 57 per cent (2,530 attempts and 1,443 completions). The retired Sammy Baugh is second with a 56.5 per cent average with Washington from 1937 to 1952.

Y. A. Tittle picked up 505 yards for the New York Giants against Washington in 1962.



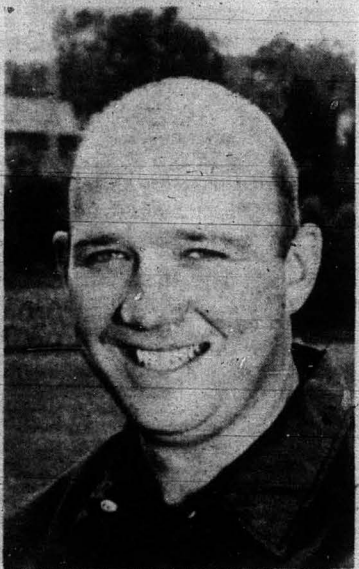
UPWARD AND ONWARD . . . Stout harriers Skyppe Lee and John Chartrand lead the pack midway through the grueling four-mile Menomonic cross country course. Chartrand finished second in the Bethel meet won by the St. Paul school, 24-33. Lee finished fourth. The harriers are preparing for the Wisconsin State University Conference championship meet in LaCrosse Saturday, Nov. 2. The Stout squad will get a preview of the conference tomorrow when they face LaCrosse and Oshkosh on the LaCrosse course.



ROUGH AND READY Stout football players of yesterday will return to see a fine Stout grid squad of 1968. The same tenacious defense and ground power offense exhibited by past grid heroes will be on display at Nelson Field when the Bluedevils host Stevens Point in tomorrow's homecoming battle. The pads have changed, the helmets improved, the equipment modernized but the same Stout tradition and "spirit of old" will be in evidence as the university commemorates its 75th anniversary this weekend.



Sten Pierce



Bob Kamish

Women's Volleyball

All girls interested in participating in intramural volleyball should obtain entry blanks in the fieldhouse, room 216.

Competition is open for all dorms, sororities or independent groups. Games begin Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Men's Archery

The Men's Archery Tournament started Tuesday, Oct. 15 with 30 participants squaring off on the Nelson Field Lawns.

Tennis and swimming competition was delayed for the week of Oct. 14-19 because of homecoming activities. Rescheduled matches will possibly be posted today in the fieldhouse.

"Football is a game of emotion. The mental preparation for this game is every bit as important as the physical skills involved."

Duffy Dougherty, coach, Michigan State U.

NOTICE

Intramural football games that have been cancelled will be rescheduled as follows: Oct. 10 games will be played on Oct. 25 and Oct. 11 games on Oct. 24.

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"THE KIDS NEXT DOOR"

Kickoff Homecoming Festivities

The spunk and sparkle and the green and yellow of the "Kids Next Door" came to visit Stout State University fieldhouse Monday, Oct. 14, beginning a week of Homecoming festivities.

They were warmly greeted by the university audience as they sang their versions of such favorites as "Before I Get to Phoenix," "Granada," "Summertime," and "I Wanna Be Loved by You." The first half of the performance concluded with a routine by comic Bill Ryan.

During intermission the 1968 Homecoming Queen candidates were presented to the student body by Dale Granchalek, SSA president.

The second portion of the "Kids Next Door" program featured "This Little Light of Mine," "Up, Up and Away," "Born Free," "Windy," and "What the World Needs Now." The lively singing and snappy dance routines made the evening of entertainment thoroughly enjoyable for the entire audience.

Who Needs Our Money?

Another United Fund campaign in Dunn County is underway. The goal this year for the 15 participating agencies is \$38,000—\$4,000 more than a year ago. The success or failure of the drive depends on a considerable

extent on the giving of the people of Stout State University.

Why do we have a United Fund? The money goes to the voluntary agencies and they are important. They can do many jobs of research, and help, and education, and pioneering that governmental agencies cannot do, jobs that need doing.

A United Fund makes it possible for you to give once so that you will not be visited by the many agencies that would otherwise be calling on you, one after the other. None of the participating agencies will call on you at home when they know that you have already given to the United Fund.

Who are these agencies? Included are the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Kenney Rehabilitation Institute, U.S.O., Children's Service Society, The Salvation Army, Cancer Research (University of Wisconsin Hospitals), Heart Research (Marquette University), Dunn County Association for Retarded Children, Dunn County Mental Health Association, Lutheran Social Services, Catholic Social Services, American Social Health and Dunn County 4-H. As you see, the agencies cover the fields of health, welfare and recreation.

In your giving you are helping to build the image of Stout in the community. In the eyes of the community, the sum of money we give is important, but of even greater importance is the degree of our participation. Let's make it high. Is 100% too high to ask for?

Your contribution is strictly voluntary; there is no coercion, except that this is your opportunity to do your part for people who need your help and to maintain the position of Stout in the community.

Reminders

Parade

The 1968 Homecoming parade will begin at 12 noon tomorrow. The route will be as follows: Beginning at the corner of Main St. and Broadway the units will proceed down Main St. to 4th Avenue and along 4th Avenue to Nelson Field.

The Homecoming game will follow the parade.

Dance

The climax of Homecoming Week will take place tomorrow night in the Memorial Student Center.

Three areas of entertainment will be available to students, faculty and alumni at no admission charge.

The Quiet Breed, a rock group will be appearing in the Snack Bar while Jeff Marcus and his seventeen-piece band will be appearing in the Ballroom. Jazz singer Barbra Hobbs will be performing in the new Coffee House.

The Grand March will be held at 10 p.m. in the Ballroom with the Homecoming Queen, the Football Princess and the Court taking the lead.

The junior class is in charge of the dance and is decorating the Student Center in a theme representative of the past and the future to carry out the theme of the Homecoming Week.

University System Experiences Growth

Final enrollment figures for the State Universities System this fall show a total of 58,238 students on the 12 campuses.

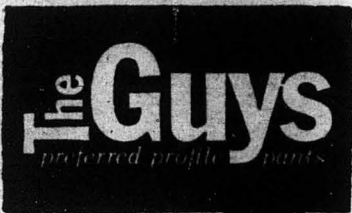
The increase of 7,242 students over last fall's total was 1,018 higher than predicted, said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, system executive director.

Men outnumber women even more than last year. There are 32,971 men students, an increase of 3,854 and 25,267 women students, an increase of 3,388.

The student bodies include 49,967 students from homes in Wisconsin and 8,271 students from other states and foreign countries. Wisconsin residents account for 86% of the total enrollment.

Percentage increases at the universities ranged from about 10% at Platteville, River Falls, Superior and Whitewater to over 17% at LaCrosse and Oshkosh. The Richland branch campus at Richland Center reported a 30% increase to 376 and enrollment soared 83% at the Barron County Campus at Rice Lake to 337. The new Fond du Lac campus enrolled 224 freshmen.

Total enrollments and increases over last year at each university: Eau Claire 7,248; La Crosse 6,001; Platteville 5,024; River Falls 4,052; Stevens Point 6,830; Stout 4,330; Superior 3,318; and Whitewater 9,402.



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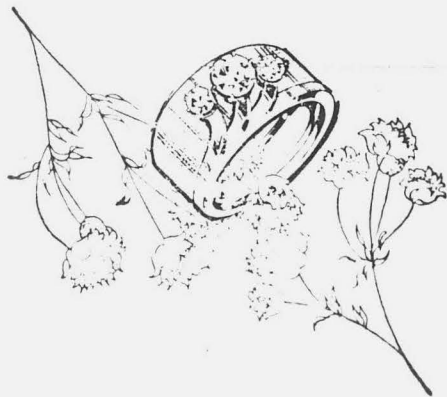
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1968
7,600 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 7

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, October 25, 1968



JO SINKULAR is shown a second after hearing she is Stout's homecoming queen for 1968. At her right is attendant Carolyn Zigelbauer. For additional homecoming photographs see pages four and five.

(Photo by Hinkle)

Newspaper Topic at Alumni Meeting

By Lori Malzahn

"Stout is expanding. We're going in slightly different directions but our goals are the same," said Stout State University's president, Dr. William J. Micheels when he welcomed the alumni at a meeting Saturday morning, Oct. 19. Dr. Micheels also announced the availability of a folder to interested alumni which explains the University's policy on student unrest, dissent, and protest. The name of the folder is "Changes and Improvements in the Environment of Learning."

Micheels also commented on Stout's extension-Barron County Campus in Rice Lake. "Barron County has 142 acres on the Red Cedar River and has 330 students now who will later finish their education at another university."

Micheels stressed the fact that students should have freedom, freedom with responsibility, that is.

The president of the Stout Alumni Association, Joseph Koch, opened the business meeting with a discussion on the presenting of Distinguished Alumni Awards. It

was decided that the award would be presented to distinguished alumni at all three of Stout's graduation ceremonies. The reason is that the great increase in enrollment is presenting Stout with more and more successful alumni.

Also discussed was sending the STOUTONIA to all alumni. "Alumni interest lies in the locations of their friends, Stout's growth, and curriculum development," said Dr. John Furlong, vice-president for University Relations and Development here at Stout.

The price of sending the STOUTONIA has increased so greatly that it can no longer be sent to the alumni. To replace the STOUTONIA, Stout is publishing the ALUMNUS NEWS, which will be sent quarterly to all alumni. The committee decided to discontinue sending the STOUTONIA to alumni; however, if they still wish to receive it, they may

do so by subscription. A subscription will cost \$3.00 per semester or \$5.00 per year. Subscriptions are being handled through the STOUTONIA office.

Dr. John Jarvis, vice-president on Academic Affairs at Stout, addressed the committee on the Mission Program Statement. "The statement will outline the direction the academic program will take at Stout," said Jarvis. This statement will then be sent to the Board of Regents.

The statement will take on a dimension of depth and will be based on present strengths of Stout which are Home Economics and Industrial Education and majors related to these areas.

"The changing natures of our specialties will be reviewed so the program in the related areas will be made stronger than in the past," said Jarvis. "The statement will indicate that expansion will be based on strengths in depth not in width."

Stevens Recalls Student Years

By Mary Kollath

He called it "tremendous expansion."

Harry Stevens returned for homecoming and reviewed the changes on Stout's campus since he was a student. He received a BS degree in 1931.

"At that time Stout had only about 650 students in a two-year diploma course. Harvey and Bowman Halls and a gymnasium on the site of the Memorial Student Center were the only buildings on campus," he said.

"Homecoming hasn't changed much though," he commented. Stevens received an MA degree from the University of Detroit.

After teaching industrial arts in Michigan for 20 years, he went

into the building of custom homes. He has since branched off into the construction of commercial buildings.

The Harry Stevens Building Co. now constructs apartment buildings, office buildings, stores and shopping centers.

Stevens' son Philip, also a Stout graduate, works with the company. Another son, Bill, is presently attending Stout.

Stevens is an active member of the Stout Alumni Association. He recently headed the Diamond Jubilee Drive in the Detroit area.

His castle-structured home in

Bloomfield Hills, a Detroit suburb, is a frequent meeting place of area Stout alumni.

'The Pawn' Opens Monday

Last October coffee houses were discussed in Chicago during a conference attended by Stout's Union Board.

One year later, Stout has its own bonafide coffee house.

The opening is scheduled for Oct. 28. Folksingers Shipley and Brewer will be the first performers to appear in the coffee house. They will appear through Oct. 30.

There will be two 40-minute shows per evening. The first show opens at 8 p.m. and following a 20 minute intermission, the second performance begins at 9 p.m.

Admission is 50¢ per person. The location of the Pawn is the old snack bar in the basement of the Memorial Student

Union. The capacity is approximately 140.

The decor is red and black. A room divider will be painted red and black alternately, like a chess board, on one side and plain red on the other. The walls will be covered with burlap.

Wine flasks candles will appear on each table.

A counter for food service will be located in one corner. During the day, the coffee house will be used to take off the over-flow from the upper snack bar.

Following Shipley and Brewer, performers coming include Goliards, Nov. 1-3; The Folk Song Army, Nov. 8-9; a speaker, Dec. 6-7; Marc and Janys, Dec. 13-15; McKendree Spring, Jan. 6-11; Old Time film festival, Jan. 17-19.

On nights when no entertain-

ment is provided either the juke box or a stereo will be in operation.

The Pawn will be open from 7-11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Coffee House chairman is Sue Helstad. Committee members include Dale Harbrath, tickets, sign, lighting, stage, and sound; Kitty Daniels, entertainment; Pat Noonan, booth; Jaque Johnson, menu; Kris Kubat, workers; Ron McDowell, decor; Jim Schlecker and Jim Schroeder, publicity.

Quarter Square to Begin New Season

By Michele Williams

Premier showing. That's what the action is at the Quarter Square Theater this weekend. The play production class under the direction of Keith Jones, will be presenting an evening of entertainment. Members of the class will be directing, acting, and taking care of all the backstage arrangements. Three one-act plays will be presented.

"The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal, will be under the direction of David Nielsen. Ben, the frustrated intellectual, will be portrayed by Don Tupper. Lois Lange will play Gloria, the young woman who helps get Ben back on the right track.

"A White Butterfly" by Gabriela Roepka is concerned with the need for more memories. The play stresses the point that memories should be collected while a person is still young because when old age is reached it is too late. The cast of Michele Williams, Jerry Guyer, Cheryl Eslinger, John Blanchard, Gloria Rehn, and Tim Donke is under the direction of Sandra Shadinger.

"The Hungerers" by William Saroyan will be directed by Larry Harding. The cast includes John Ringelspach, Donald Kisten, Chris Muir, Marge Miller, and Larry Harding. Harding said this about his presentation: "The Hungerers" is an American fable and, of course, could never happen except in the mind of the individual. Living in poverty can do strange things to a person, give delusions of grandeur and of defeat. It must be remembered that starvation causes death, even

if one does not yet know he is starved. Be careful--for starvation comes easily."

Commenting about the class and the plays, Jones said, "Very few opportunities are presented for a class to take the sole responsibility of putting on a production such as this. It will be

interesting to see what happens."

If you're looking for something different and exciting this weekend, be sure to make the scene at the Quarter Square Theater in the basement of Harvey Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday, and Saturday nights and 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.



LAST YEAR the Quarter Square Theater provided hours of enjoyment and conversation topics for Robert Hires and Kathy Fallon. Beginning Friday the Quarter Square Theater opens its new season with three plays.

Youngsters Take To Computers

Earl Gierke, Stout State University's math department chairman, had the fifth graders convinced that while a computer is an extremely useful tool it really cannot think for itself and must be run by humans.

At least he thought he had. Then came a letter which said: "And Mr. Gierke, please tell the computer thank you for Kristie. Let it know how much I enjoyed the tic-tac-toe game."

A typical reaction, Gierke said. "We emphasize that while a computer's potential is almost unlimited, it still needs human guidance. Still, after seeing one perform, it is quite natural to want to address a letter to it."

And Stout's IBM 1401 computer did indeed perform. With Mrs. Muriel Borchert's fifth grade class from Menomonie's East school as its wide-eyed audience, the machine won a round of tic-tac-toe, wrote personal letters to each boy and girl, drew a picture of "Snoopy" and wound up by playing a few verses of a popular song.

All this was in addition to its more business-like performance in a wide variety of problem-solving situations under the guidance of Clifford Gauthier, computer center director, and Gordon Jones, of the math department.

Calculators were also in action and held the children's attention. Each child wrote an enthusiastic thank you letter, most expressing

the desire to "see the computer again."

"Adults seem more astounded by this than the children who have seen 'astounding' things since the day they were old enough to watch TV," Gierke said. "The youngsters' reaction most often is: 'gee, I'd like one of those myself!'"

Gierke sees this as a distinct possibility. "By the time these fifth graders reach college, they'll be using computers as commonly as we use pencil and paper."

Gierke feels that since computers have long since left the "novelty" stage, a unit on their value and versatility should be a part of every elementary school curriculum.

"More sophisticated machines are being developed almost daily. Continued on Page 8

Winning Floats

Rewarded with a trophy for the many hours of work on their Homecoming floats were:

- Grand Champion —
- Phi Sig Epsilon
- First beautiful —
- Sigma Tau Gamma
- Second beautiful —
- Chi Lambda
- First humorous —
- 2nd Callahan
- Second humorous —
- North and South Hall

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

A Long Time Coming

A long needed change has finally taken place—or at least plans have progressed beyond the talking stage.

This change involves the STOUTONIA.

Up until now alumni have been able to receive weekly copies of the STOUTONIA with the costs being covered by their membership in the Stout State University Alumni Association. This was fine when the paper was being printed on Stout's campus and the costs were comparatively low, but this is no longer true. The newspaper is now being printed off-campus by an independent printer and a change is in order.

This change has been a long time coming and was not something suddenly decided upon. There are several factors besides the printing costs that are involved—the number of alumni; the mailing costs, and the costs of maintaining a staff to do the mailing; and also the presence of the ALUMNUS, a publication prepared especially for the alumni.

The last issue that will be mailed to alumni under the present system will be the issue of Jan. 17, 1969. The deadline for sending in payment for a subscription to cover the second semester will be Jan. 1, 1969—the overlap in dates is to allow time to compile a mailing list and to insure mailing without interruption.

There will not be a weekly or per month rate.

Students will continue to receive the STOUTONIA as usual. The costs for student subscriptions are included in student activity fees.

Anyone who is interested is welcome and encouraged to subscribe. Students—how about giving your parents or a friend a subscription to the paper? Alumni—we do want you to feel that you are a part of Stout and encourage you to keep up on campus news through the STOUTONIA.

The cost is really very reasonable—\$3.00 per semester or \$5.00 for a full school year.

odd bodkins



The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Oct. 25, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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. . . Letters

Dear Editor:

It's interesting. Sitting in the Snack Bar several hours...different ones all the time...during any one day. Listen to some of the comments, supposedly candid, that are made about the University...the United States Government. It might be a worthwhile venture for the authorities to "bug" each table and sift out pertinent information. Students have a tendency to complain, criticize, and suggest when it will do the least amount of good; when in the presence of some one who might be able to help, they clam up.

The STOUTONIA repeatedly asks for student comments and reactions. You know who makes comments. The same students comply to your requests repeatedly. My own observations have brought me to a conclusion: Those who are concerned with concerning others think...whether correctly or incorrectly...that this is a part of their education; perhaps a greater part than classroom studies.

Their concern for grades is secondary to knowledge gained. Consequently this "knowledge gained" is measured in terms of worth and practicality to them as people who are just a small part of a vast society. Yet the grades they earn are more meaningful and frequently higher than if they tried to earn a grade based on the knowledge they can parrot from a book.

Why? Perhaps because they have tried to practice what instructors are able to get through to them. Then this bit of practice leads them to seek more knowledge on their own. This helps them to understand the bits and pieces presented in class and at the same time help the school find out what student needs are.

On the other hand, there are many students who try to help answer questions posed by administration or the STOUTONIA without writing letters but by gathering information. This can be a very slow tedious process, especially for one with a "reputable" position in the student body. I find myself in this position. As a student senator, I tend to learn a great deal more about students, faculty, policies, and the community than many students have opportunity or interest in. When I see something going amiss, I find myself looking for answers... Why did this happen? Why is it allowed to continue? I also find myself being told it is none of my business because I am a senator and I should stick to representing my interest group. But I feel, if it doesn't make any difference to my interest group one way or the other, I should be allowed to ask questions and get some logical answers. After all, my work should be in the interest of bettering ALL students who make up the University: I am still a student at a growing institution and don't think I should be limited when it comes to general student interest.

Respectfully,
Barb Banks
Student Senator



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Homecoming: A Useless Cause

Now that all the excitement and gaiety associated with homecoming has subsided, I think it is a good idea for all of us to consider the true meaning of this annual event.

At Stout, homecoming activities span a week during which a contemporary popular singing group is paid an elaborate sum to appear on campus, a queen selected and crowned, a pie eating contest held, a float parade winds through the "busy" downtown, sorority members take over the snack bar with their antics, homecoming breakfasts and dinners, a football game and a dance highlight the celebrations.

To the traditionalist these activities have great meaning, but many people are of the opinion that this week could be better spent.

They argue that homecoming does not really accomplish anything in particular due to the way it is conducted. It is difficult for them to understand how sensible people put a great deal of energy into such a useless cause, when their energies could be better channeled into exercises that make people happy, like blowing bubbles.

They state further that homecoming conjures up images of school spirit, an unhealthy commodity that ought to be eradicated whenever it threatens to undermine the student community. To them, these are all seriously detrimental ramifications which make the appropriateness of

homecoming questionable.

Therefore, they conclude that homecoming should either be given an honorable burial or be preserved in glass cases in the student union. How about Dr. Ortenzi? Sorry, I mean Mr. Klink.

My friend states that homecoming remains a justification for that great tradition, the varsity football game. He contends that if all of those women are still excited by all of those male bodies grinding against each other, and if all those men feel some vicarious return to masculinity in the event, it ought to continue.

As I see it, homecoming is a worthy event and everything should be done to preserve its place as an integral part of college life.

However, many innovations are necessary if it is to serve the purpose for which it is intended. The critics should take over next year's planning and come up with something that is acceptable to everyone.

To the organizers of this year's festivities, I offer my congratulations for the work they put forth. People often forget the planning and work involved in activities of this sort.

The SSA and its committees are to be commended for a job well done. So too, the team, the cheerleaders, and the rest of the athletic department for their part, the food service staff for their special task, the dorms for taking a greater interest but most of all, to the student body as a whole.

Fantastic!

Dear Editor:

Fantastic, that is what I called news! Quotes from VIP personalities which were interviewed in the STOUTONIA last week were really innovative. Great comments were expressed—some with infinite meaning.

Just think, "good common sense and a feeling of moral right" is the "magic formula" for decision making. These decisions are made by the man who is "the basic communication link between the student body and the administration." ...Neat!

I was startled while reading "there is an attitude of complete co-operation between Stout and the city of Menomonie," and "every school is capable of being improved upon." How true (sigh). But after students "stir up interest, raise issues, and discuss concerns so a majority of people have spoken" — then what? What am I going to do with an "open door."

Can there be anything else said? Sure, there's a lot of air being moved around here (this writer included) and look. No, YOU look. Look hard, and you may be amazed.

Comments from the Union
Eugene (Scratch) Szymaszek

Trip to Europe

Interested in spending a different summer? Do you want to see exciting places and meet new people? Ever dream of visiting Paris, sailing the Norwegian fjords, hitchhiking to Athens, shopping in Rome? How would you like to quench your thirst in a Bavarian beer garden, chase the bulls through the streets of Pamplona, scale an Alpine peak, visit the cradles of civilization?

Why not save your money and spend the summer in Europe. If there is a sufficient number of Stout students and faculty (along with spouses) interested in flying to Europe, the SSA will initiate plans to charter an aircraft for next summer. The cost of round-trip transportation from Chicago to Paris would range from \$275 to \$340 depending upon the size of the group. If interested indicate so by returning the coupon to the SSA office.

Yes! I am interested in the European holiday; please forward more information to me.

Name
Address

calendar

Friday, Oct. 25

Film—"Gambit"; H. H. Auditorium—7:00 p.m.
North Hall—All School Mixer

Friday, Oct. 25—Sunday, Oct. 27

Quarter Square Theatre—3-one act plays: 8:00-10:00 p.m.
"The Tiger" by Murray Schissal, "White Butterfly" by Gabriela Roepha, "The Hungerers" by William Saroyan.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Football—Lakeland; There—1:30 p.m.
Film—"All Quiet on the Western Front" H. H. Auditorium—7 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance—8:30-12:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28

Dietetic Club—Bread Party 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

International Relations Club—Lecture 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1

Midsemester, End of First Nine Weeks
Gamma Delta—All School Mixer.

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Have You Heard That...

SLAVE AUCTION

Any girl interested in having a Tau Kappa Epsilon slave Saturday, Nov. 2, should bid Thursday, Oct. 31 or Friday, Nov. 1 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the snack bar in the Memorial Student Center.

The bids must begin at \$1. The slave is then awarded to the highest bidder.

Posters placed throughout the campus will announce when each slave will be auctioned so the bidders know when to come to bid on the slave they want.

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY

First Quarter Texts

Due: Friday, Nov. 1, at 4 p.m. \$1.00 fine for each text not returned by 4:00 p.m., Friday.

Second Quarter Texts

May be picked up starting Monday November 4.

Textbook Services now located in the Central School Gym.

Due to the relocation of the

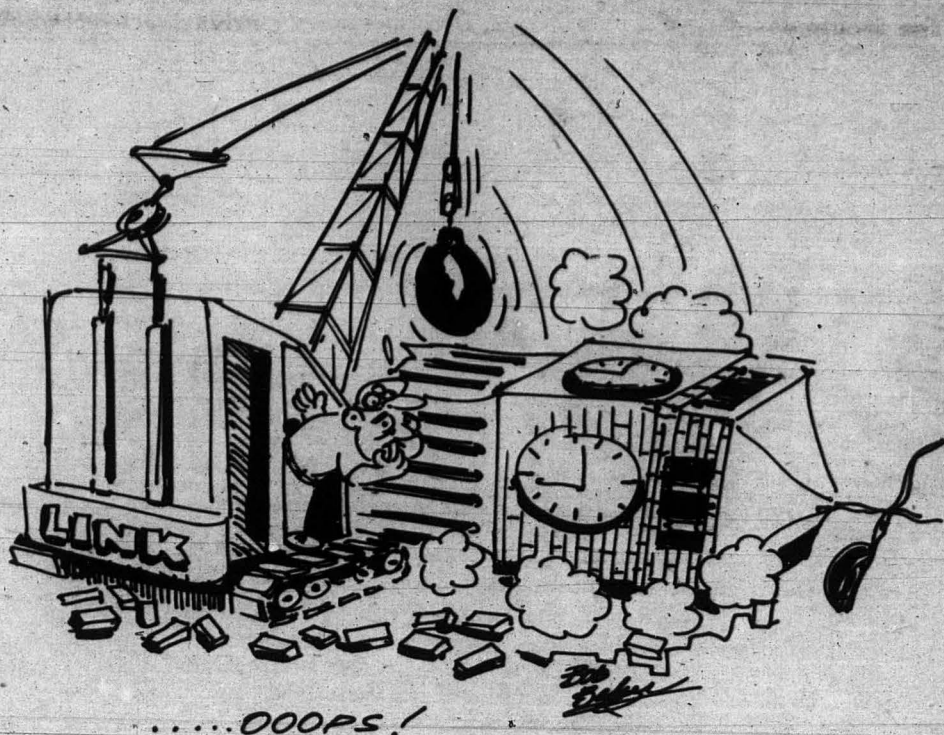
Textbook Service, time did not permit us to hold our 1st Semester Discounted Book Sale during the first quarter. We plan to have this sale of any text you may wish to purchase the second and third weeks of November, the 11th through the 22.

ALL SCHOOL MIXER

Unusual door prizes will be given at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity All School Mixer, The Wipeout, Saturday, Oct. 26 in the Memorial Student Center from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission to hear and dance to the music of the Magnetic Mainstays is \$.60 stag and \$1.00 drag.

FLOWERS FROM THE

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity presented the fraternity flower, the red carnation, to each of the fall semester sorority pledges just before the Queen's Convocation, Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the fieldhouse.



STOUTONIA PHOTO-REPORTER ASKS...

What are Your Reactions to Stout's Homecoming?



LARELLE SCHOONHOVEN
Freshman
"The activities are great."



RICHARD POPP ('59)
Milwaukee

"The campus looks awfully big. Stout feels like a strange place. I sense a lack of intimacy that was here when I was a student. It was a smaller campus then though."



MRS. JOYCE W. CAVE ('46)
Milwaukee

"Stout is really growing. I feel that the growth is needed. It's always great to come back to Stout and especially at homecoming."

"I would like to see more alumni news in the STOUTONIA."



MARY MCGOWAN
President, AFM dorm

"Homecoming was very nice but there are definite changes that could be made. Why isn't there a float honoring the queen? I don't feel the homecoming queen was honored by riding in a convertible. Isn't there a possibility for a float in her honor?"



DYANN MANNISTO
Chairman, ballroom decorations

"All is under control and going well. The kids are really fired up about this weekend and with all the enthusiasm it could rank as the best ever. I wish to thank all the juniors who helped with decorations. And lots of thanks also to the freshmen who worked so hard."

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for the entire
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in perfect harmony. See
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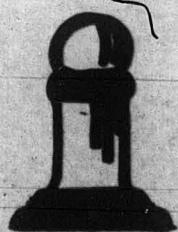
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The pawn is on its way . . .

Coffee House

Grand Opening

Oct. 28, 1968



COMING:

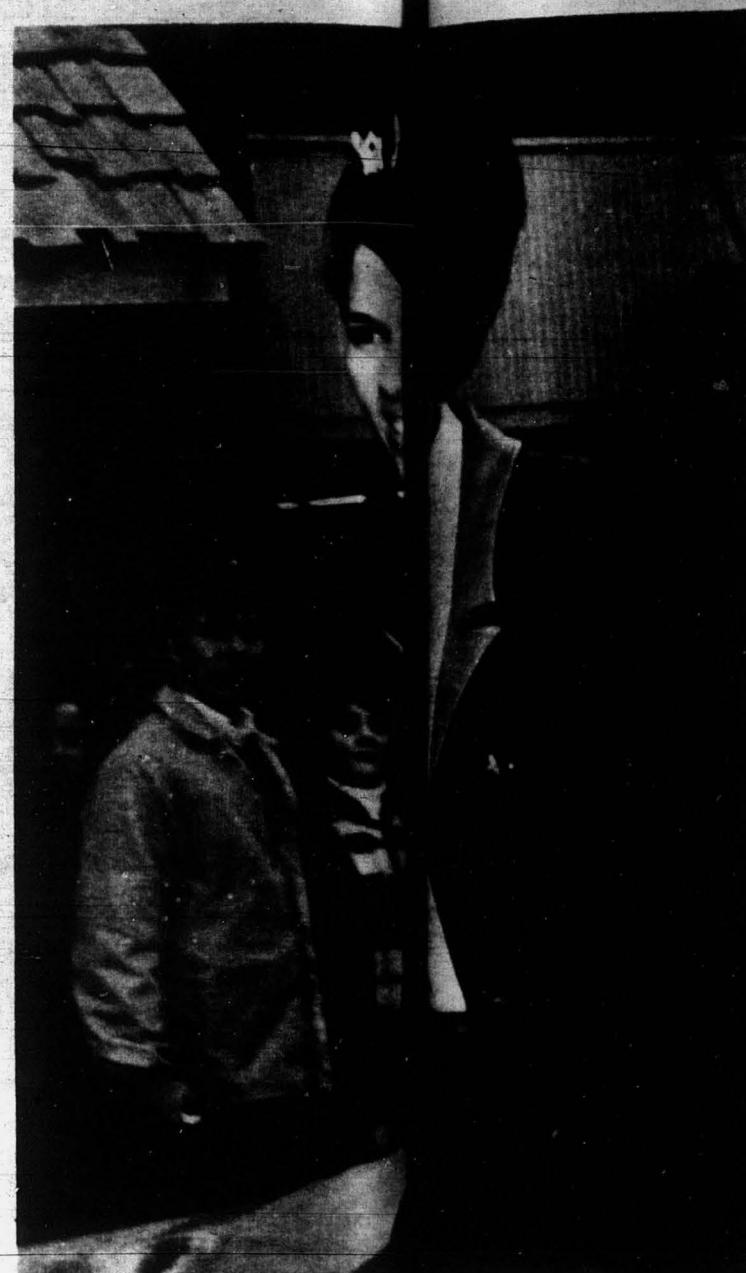
Starring
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and
BREWER

The Galliards, Nov. 1-3

Homecoming Memories 1968



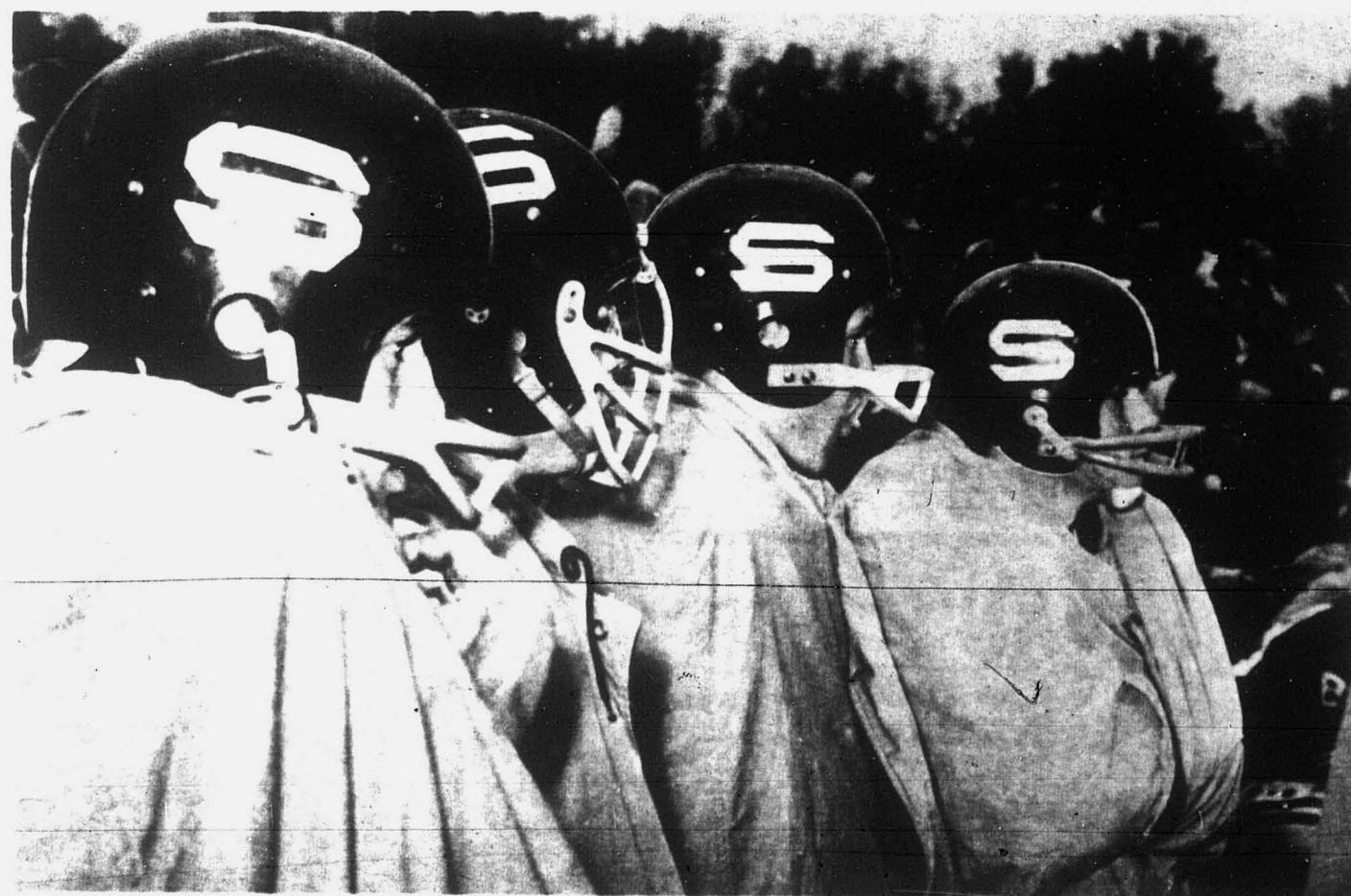
BLUEBERRY PIE was the order of the day at the pie eating contest sponsored by Alfresco.



QUEEN JO received the applause as she road through the streets of Menomonie.



A LOT OF HARD WORK went into this float by Chi Lambda.



ON OR OFF THE FIELD the players give all their attention to the game.

Photo
by
Dickham
and
Biller



COACH PAULUS gives enthusiastic support to his players.

Trailing 20-0 . . . Stout Rally Falls Short

By Jim Schleker

Stout's overflow homecoming crowd of over 5,000 looked a little glum during the first half of the Stout - Stevens Point game Saturday. The Pointers pulled out to a 20-0 lead.

Then they played the second half.

The Devils started to show off for the crowd. There were not too many of the faithful left.

A little known fact is that in the last seven games, Stout's defense has held the opponent scoreless in the second half for four of those seven games.

The Bluedevils passing game began to function in the second half as they gained 193 yards compared to the Pointers 100. But what seems inevitable is that when the passing game works, the ground game staggers as Stout gained only 49 yards contrasting Stevens Point's 150.

Walt Tankins turned in Stout's best ground game with 35 yards in eight carries for a 4.3 average. Gregg Sipek led the aerial department with four grabs for 43 yards.

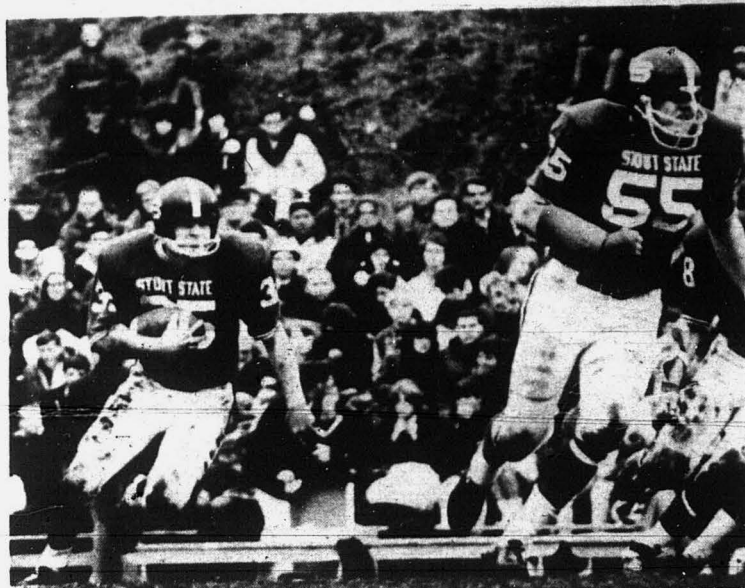
Stout seemed to lie dormant the first half as the Pointers controlled the ball and seemed to run it at will. Following the visit to the dressing room Stout defense and offense came alive. The defense held Point to 32 net yards and the offense covering 151 yards and 2 touchdowns as Rocky Maxson found his passing eye hitting 11 of 23 passes.

But too little, too late. The first half had proved fatal.

Sports Stats Staff Slated

To further facilitate the sports staff of the STOUTONIA we are going to set up a statistics staff. Anyone interested in keeping statistics for all Stout home games please come to our organizational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 in the STOUTONIA office.

If you are interested but unable to attend this meeting, please contact Dave Carney at extension 465.



STEVE STEFFES leads the blocking for Dick Trinkle as the Bluedevil back looks for running room in Saturday's loss to Stevens Point.

(Photo by Minter)

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 25, 1968

Page 6

WSU Conference Standings

Standings	W	L	T
Oshkosh	4	0	0
La Crosse	4	1	0
Platteville	4	1	0
Whitewater	3	2	0
Eau Claire	2	2	1
Stevens Point	2	2	1
River Falls	1	4	1
Stout	1	5	0
Superior	0	5	1

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Eau Claire 20, Whitewater 14
La Crosse 26, River Falls 14
Platteville 13, Superior 0
St. Norbert 21, Oshkosh 20
Stevens Point 20, Stout 14

SATURDAY GAMES

Eau Claire at Platteville 1:30
Oshkosh at Stevens Point 1:30
River Falls at Whitewater 1:30
Stout at Lakeland 1:30 (N.C.)
Superior at La Crosse 7:30

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By Dave Carney, Sports Editor



CARNEY QUOTES

PENALTIES HUNT

Three offside penalties against the over anxious Bluedevils early in the first quarter cost them the game. After that Stevens Point marched to their first of three first half touchdowns.

Coach Sparger said of the game that, "You just can't spot someone 20 points and come back to win."

"Our team just has not the confidence they need to win games. They just have not found themselves as yet. Our problem thus far this season has been inconsistent play."

Again last Saturday and for the fourth time in seven games Stout held its opponent scoreless in the second half.

It is not that the Bluedevils do not want to win, they want to win more than anybody. If there is anybody on this campus that thinks otherwise, go talk to Max Sparger, room 206 of the Physical Education building.

"We're real proud of the way our boys went out there and fought back in the second half," Sparger said. Stout in the second half rolled up 204 yards and 12 first downs compared to Point's 38 yards and two first downs.

It is tough for some of the players, especially the regulars who have only won three games in two years, not to give up but our boys hung on to fight back.

Rocky Maxson who had a frustrating first half came back in the game in the final period to direct the Bluedevils to their scores. Maxon hit 6 of 13 for 59 yards on the first drive finalizing with an 11-yard pitch to Nick Misch.

Sparger felt that the absence of Reggie Holmes, Stout's leadnig rusher and pass receiver, has been a factor in the Bluedevils' last two games.

In sighting the particular individuals, Sparger praised Jim Jarchow and Louis Husby for the excellent job they did on offense. Sparger also had praise for the defensive interior line. On defense, Roger Zell had seven tackles and 12 assists, Gary Inskeep nine tackles and five assists, and Jerry Herman six tackles with nine assists.

In looking ahead to this Saturday's non-conference game against Lakeland in Sheboygan, Sparger said, "This will be one whale of a ball game." (Lakeland has won 15 of its last 16 games.) "They have big backs and a quick line."

Lakeland is presently leading the Gateway conference with a 3-0 record.

Corny Forecasts

EAU CLAIRE VS. PLATTEVILLE

This will be a battle between the only two teams to beat last year's conference champion, Whitewater. It could be a toss up. Eau Claire (2-2-1) was lucky last week. Pick the Pioneers (4-1-0) to take this one.

LA CROSSE VS. SUPERIOR

The Indians are tied for second place with a 4-1-0 record and should have an easy time with the winless Yellowjackets of Superior.

OSHKOSH VS. STEVENS POINT

The Titans lost their first game of the season last Saturday. The Pointers have not been beaten in their last three games. This should be a close battle with Oshkosh ending up on top.

WHITWATER VS. RIVER FALLS

Although the Warhawks have only won one of their last four games they should win this battle of the birds.

STOUT VS. LAKELAND

If the Bluedevils could show up at halftime they would be a shoe in. However, Lakeland has won 15 of its last 16 games. I hope Max and the boys make a liar of me but I'll pick the Muskies.

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Bluedevils Battle Powerful Muskies

Lakeland of Sheyboygan steps outside the Gateway conference in which they have already clinched a title tie, to host the Stout Bluedevils Saturday. This will be the second game played on the Muskies' new athletic field.

Lakeland rebounded from the 7-6 upset loss to Northland that snapped its 12-game winning streak to top Milton 34-20 last week.

The Muskies have a lightning-like line charge on both offense and defense plus the powerful running of backs Tim Selfert, Pat Curran and Skip Davis.

Quarterback Paul Maki completed 10 of 15 passes last week and will be giving the Stout sec-

ondary its toughest test of the season.

Lakeland's rugged defensive line of Warren Young, Rick Wilson, Jay Parkins, Greg Davis and Winston Long are only part of the reason the Muskies have only lost one game.

The offensive line, getting off the ball with sprinter-like speed, is responsible for most Lakeland victories. This interior offensive line consists of Greg Winfurt, Tom Brock, Bob Zaininger, Curt Brost and Ron Williams.

The Muskies combine a fine aerial attack with an explosive ground game. This team is considered one of the state's best.

IM Standings

Green League

Taxi Squad	4 - 0
2nd Milnes	5 - 1
Rummandas	5 - 1
North Hall Regents	4 - 1
B.A.T.H.	3 - 2
Exterminators	2 - 3
North Hall	1 - 3
3rd Kranzusch	1 - 4
Hovlid 69ers	1 - 6

Red League

E-Cube	6 - 1
Muggin Fleming	5 - 1
Mothers	5 - 3
4th Kranzusch	4 - 3
Fur Burgers	2 - 5
Beavers	1 - 2
2nd Hovlid	1 - 3
Fair Oaks Hairs	1 - 4
1st Kranzusch	1 - 5

Blue League

White Power	6 - 0
4 Tigers	3 - 0
4th Milnes	4 - 1
Tustison Hustlers	3 - 1
CK Two	3 - 2
4th Fleming	3 - 3
3rd Reich	1 - 4
Gut Bombers	1 - 7

White League

KLB	4 - 1
FOB	4 - 1
Sig Tau	4 - 1
Phi Sig	3 - 2
Sig Pi	2 - 3
Chi Lambda	1 - 4
TKE	0 - 5

Player of the Week



JIM JARCHOW

Jim Jarchow, one of the co-captains of this year's football team, has been named player of the week for his outstanding play against Stevens Point Saturday.

Jarchow had to play one of his best games to date. Against Point's six man line, Jarchow often had to take out a linebacker after centering the ball. The honor received bears witness to the fact that a number of Point defensemen had sore spots Sunday morning.



GANG TACKLING stops La Crosse freshman ace Brendt Hanson after a short gain Monday. The Indian back was a main cog in the attack that beat Stout's frosh 20-19. Hanson's running kept the Stout defense honest while quarterback Chuck Gouge threw three touchdown passes.

(Photo by Abraham)

Indians Outlasts Surging Freshmen

The Stout freshmen football team drove to the LaCrosse 14-yard line late in the game but two end zone passes failed and the Indians won a 20-19 thriller Monday.

The junior Indians escaped defeat on three touchdown passes from Chuck Gouge to Rich Schwartz.

Dave Goetzinger scored all

three Bluedevil touchdowns. The winning margin came on two conversions by Indian Gary Zauner.

Stout's freshmen racked up 215 yards on the ground but managed only 50 air yards. Ken Roberts and Goetzinger led the ground attack. Quarterback Dick Tanck hit on eight of 27 passes.

IM Football Playoffs Open

The Intramural Football playoffs begin Monday. As things stand Oct. 21, there is a good possibility that the top four teams in each league will be invited to the playoffs.

Play will tentatively start Oct.

28, with four games under the lights every night. Schedules will be posted on the bulletin boards outside Physical Education room 212 and in the men's locker room. A pick of the hat selection will be made for seeding in the games.

Bob Shilha Wins Archery Tourney

Bob Shilha of the Vets Club showed his Robin Hood tactics by outshooting all opponents in the recent archery tourney. Shilha outshot everyone by at least six points at each distance and by the end of the day had a comfortable 37 point lead over runner-up Dave Kottwitz of 2nd Curran.

Shilha scored 100 for 20 yards, 92 for 30 yards, and 80 for 40 yards. He totaled 272.

Dave Kottwitz of 2nd Curran had 88, 86, and 61 respectively for a 235 total.

All Sports Award Points:
5 - Vet's Points; 3 - 2nd Curran;
2 - F.O.B., and 1 - Sigma Pi.

Wanted: Sports Announcers

Again this year the speech department and Orrin Anderson in particular are searching for those interested in announcing for home basketball games, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics meets.

The "Golden Throats" as they were nicknamed last year have the job of informing the fans of total scores, who scored, and what events are scheduled next.

There is a reward for those who have the "voice" as they are paid for the hours they put in.

This would be an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in sports because the worker receives a first hand look at all the winter sports.

Interested persons are urged to audition by Nov. 4. If you wish to set up an audition, contact Orrin Anderson in room 213 Harvey Hall or call extension 227.

Basketball

All men interested in playing intramural basketball should begin organizing teams. Entry deadline is Nov. 8. A team captain and manager meeting will be held Nov. 11 in the fieldhouse A.V. room. Play will begin on Nov. 18 with round-robin tourney rules.

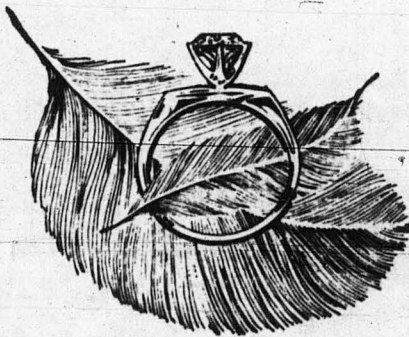
Coarse Weave canvas nylon. Light. Warm. Nimble. A Jacket to slip into and warm up with ...loosen up the muscles before getting down to brass tacks. It works.



SCRIMMAGE . . . Snap Front 30" Warm Coat of nylon canvas; lining is 28 degrees warmer in deep Acrilan® acrylic pile. Featuring racing collar, "D" ring hanger. Enduringly water repellent. Colors: Whiskey, Navy, Brown Price: \$21.00

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This is a ring for the girl who doesn't need any devices to call attention to herself. The girl who chooses it knows she's something special and the ring itself is just one more way of saying "she knows". And if the ring seems unique, so is its guarantee. If you should want a larger diamond later on, Orange Blossom will exchange it for its full purchase price. Now for the first time, a diamond is really forever. Symmetry, by Orange Blossom: \$140

ANSHUS
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A vote-getter in this feminist coat dress. Bonded wool flannel with contrasting rayon velvet cuffs and collar. Blue with gray; beige with brown, white fluted ruffle. \$26.00

Mildred's Bridal

UMOC WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The winner of the Ugly Man on Campus contest was Jerry Stanton of Sigma Tau Gamma. Second place went to the Chi Lambda contestant and Tau Kappa Epsilon was third. Representatives of the Junior class, Phi Omega Beta, S-Club, Student National Education Association and Synchroized Swimmers followed in

that order.

Ugly Woman on Campus winner was Marilyn Miller of Alpha Omicron Pi. The Delta Zeta candidate placed second with the contestant from Gamma Sigma Sigma placing third.

Voting was done by depositing money in the appropriate container for each candidate.

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Stout State

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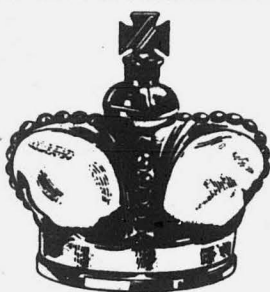
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Crispy on the outside. Juicy, tender inside. Greatest chicken you've ever tasted because it's roasted in our miraculous convection oven. How about some fabulous chicken... like right now!

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Friday, Oct. 25, 1968

The Stoutonia

News from Other U'S

Freshmen Thank Upperclassmen

By Judy Westfall

WSU - Oshkosh

Oshkosh has set up a summer school plan with the Technological University of Monterey in Mexico. The summer school will be worth six credits to those who sign up for this experience.

The summer school session will be open to students in undergraduate and graduate areas. Total cost will be \$375 which includes tuition, rooms, meals, laundry, medical expenses and even extracurricular activities. Students must arrange their own transportation, however.

WSU - Eau Claire

Freshmen at Eau Claire, recently presented the upperclassmen with a plaque, thanking them for the "at home" feeling they received when coming to Eau

Claire State in September. The plaque was given to the entire student body as a token of thanks.

Even after the treatment received from upperclassmen during "Beante Week," the freshmen felt that something should be said. And this is how it went: "We the members of the class of '72 would like to express our appreciation to the upperclassmen, for all they have done to make us feel welcome at WSU - Eau Claire."

WSU - River Falls

The "Dirty Dozen" rose again this year at River Falls Homecoming. The group, named after the hero's of the movie from a year ago, rode along the parade route in a manure spreader singing their somewhat vulgar songs and cheering their team to vic-

tory. There was one change from last year; no rotten eggs.

Computers

Continued from Page 1

ly," he said, "and yet we still have children and adults who have no conception of even the basic computers."

Gierke, Gauthier and Jones are willing to remedy this situation.

They invite public school classes, civic groups and other organizations from the Menomonie area to a guided tour of the university computer center.

Since the center is in constant use for administrative and instructional purposes, tour arrangements should be made several days in advance by calling any one of the three men at Stout 235-5541.

UNABRIDGED

WDMW-FM

92.1 on Your Dial

WEDNESDAYS 8:05 - 9:00 P.M.

Subject: POLITICS '68

Mr. Robert Melrose and Mr. Mike Smith

A program designed for you, take advantage of it!

YOUR EAU CLAIRE MOVIE GUIDE

LAST
5 DAYS

CINEMA I

No. 4 of Our
"Adult Fall
Film Series"

HOLLYWOOD

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history." - Brendan Gill, The New Yorker. "Exquisite is only the first word that surges in my mind as an appropriate description of this exceptional film. Its color is absolutely gorgeous. The use of music and, equally eloquent, of silences and sounds is beyond verbal description. The performances are perfect - that is the only word." - Bosley Crowther, New York Times. "May well be the most beautiful film ever made." - Newsweek.

Elvira Madigan

Written and directed by Bo Widerberg.
With Tommy Berggren and Pia Degermark.
Winner, Best Actress, 1967 Cannes Festival.
A Bo Widerberg-Europa Film Production.

NO PERSON UNDER 18

YRS. ADMITTED

In Color

sometimes truth is more exciting

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Mon.-Tues. 7-9:20 - Cath., A-3 - G.S. - A-MY - No One Under 18

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"The Producers' very nearly ruptured my stomach muscles I laughed so hard. Go and see it and see what professional comedy is like." - GLAMOUR

ZERO MOSTEL

No. 5
of the
"Adult
Fall Film
Series"

in Mel Brooks'

"THE PRODUCERS"



A Sidney Glazier Production
An Embassy Pictures Release - In Color

Wed.
thru Fri.
7-9 P.M.
Saturday
2-7-9 P.M.

Now thru Tues.
who cares about a
35 year old virgin?



jeanne
woodward

rachel,
rachel

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Fri. 7-9:20 - Sat. 7-9:20 P.M.
Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25 P.M.

Alan Arkin
in
The Heart is a
Lonely Hunter

TECHNICOLOR
from WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

The Stoutonia

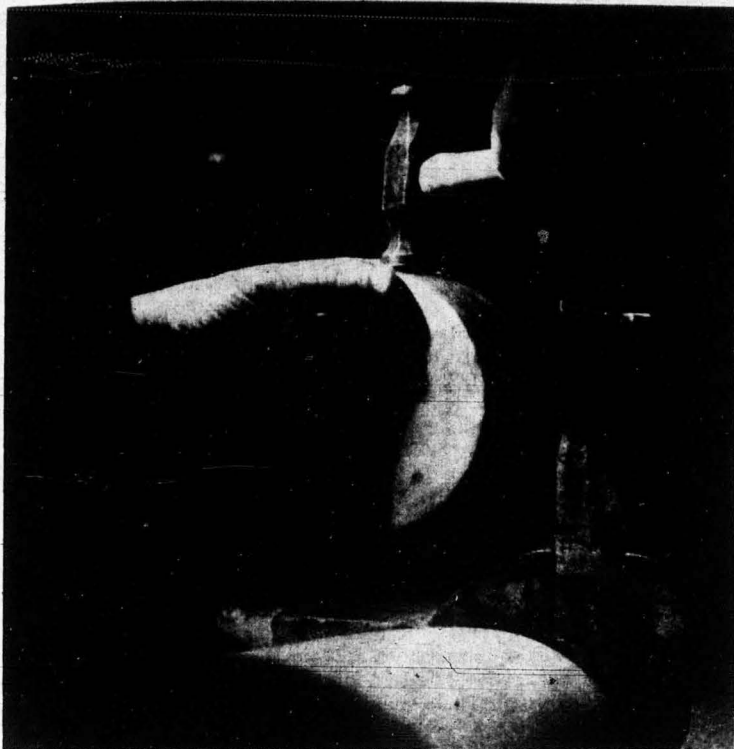
1893
58th Year

1968
7,500 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 8

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Nov. 1, 1968



THE ART WORKSHOP houses many tools and materials. For more pictures see pages 4 and 5.

—Photo by Stahl

Additional Parking Lots Open

"We have plenty of new parking lots if the students will only use them," said Leonard Oas, Stout State University's Security Patrolman.

Recently a poll was taken among the married students at Stout concerning guaranteed parking space. Of the 175 responding, 37 were willing to pay for guaran-

teed parking and 75 were not.

Various reasons were given by the students who were against the pay plan. Many felt free parking should be supplied by the university. Others simply stated they have had no problems finding a parking place because they are willing to walk a few blocks.

Several new parking lots have

opened for student use, and many include or will eventually include lighting. The new lots are located at Fleming and Hovlid Halls, west of the Science and Technology site, and the Armory.

"These lots should take care of extra cars," said Oas, "but the students haven't been using them—the lot by the Physical Education building has several vacant areas every morning."

After Nov. 1, automobiles will not be allowed to park on 2nd street from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. This will be enforced by the university and the city of Menomonie. Also at this time, the calendar parking regulation will go into effect.

Another parking survey will be taken soon. The question will read, "Would you be willing to park your car(s) in a parking lot instead of on the streets if parking facilities were two to four blocks away from your dorm?" The question may be answered "yes" or "no", and space will be provided for additional comments.

Forensic Association Officers Are Elected

Kasey Ten Pas was elected president of the Stout State University Forensic Association, Oct. 21. Other officers elected are vice-president, Wayne Peine; secretary-treasurer, Lynn Carlson; publicity co-chairmen, Claire Klinkenberg and Liane Benninger.

Howard Heise, Stout forensic director, addressed the group, outlining the program for the coming year. Stout will be presented at a Forensic tournament

Nov. 1 and 2 in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The categories entered will be oral interpretation of the prose of 20th century authors, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

The Stout Forensic Squad will also be attending an Oral Interpretation Workshop at Whitewater State University, Nov. 8 and 9.

The group will sponsor a Faculty Talent night with dates to be set up as soon as possible.

A monthly production of selections, "Forensic Theater," will be prepared by forensic participants. This will enable them to display their speaking skills before the entire campus. The dates will be announced later.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Stout forensics squad should contact Howard Heise, room 11B, Harvey Hall.

"The Pawn" Opens With Folk Singers

"Stout needed it"...was the comment that was heard Monday night at the grand opening of "The Pawn" coffeehouse. Others were heard saying that it is the most "dynamic" addition to the campus since the TOWER.

Shiply and Brewer, two terrific folk singers from L.A., performed in the candlelit room of the Memorial Student Center basement. The aroma of exotic coffee and tea blended with the mellow atmosphere of wine bottles and dark round tables.

"Today Is The First Day of the Rest of Your Life" is the beginning of the hottest student sensation on Stout's campus. Don't just take the word of the students who dropped in for the opening nights. Go visit "The Pawn" yourself and see what everyone is excited about!

Barron to Host Stout Students

The community of Barron is planning its seventh annual international weekend for Nov. 1, 2, and 3. All foreign students from Eau Claire, Stout, and River Falls have been invited to be guests of families for the weekend.

Participating students will be picked up by car at the Memorial Student Center at 5 p.m. today.

A social will be held for all students at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church Saturday afternoon.

Students will leave Barron at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for each of their respective colleges.



DR. KLITZKE

Klitzke Recalls Tanzania

By Mary Kollath

Do you have large ears? Dr. Louis Klitzke found out large ears are desirable in Tanzania, Africa. Tanzanians believe that the more intelligent a person is, the better listener he is, and thus their wood carvers portray intelligent people with huge ears. Dr. Klitzke was reminded of this fact one day when he went to a meeting of Tanzanian elders. The elders were speaking Swahili and Dr. Klitzke was having a hard time understanding. One of the elders remarked that Dr. Klitzke had small Swahili ears.

Dr. Klitzke, a psychology faculty member at Stout, spent the past two years in Tanzania, lecturing at the University college outside of the city of Dar es Salaam.

Dar es Salaam is a seaport on the Indian Ocean about 200 miles south of the equator. It is a modern city, Tanzania's capital, with a population of 250,000.

Dr. Klitzke and his family lived in a completely modern home on campus in faculty housing. The homes have no air-conditioning but are long and narrow, (only one room wide) and situated so that the ocean breezes will blow through them and provide ventilation. During the hottest time of the year, September to April, the temperatures range from 75 - 90 degrees, F., but with the humidity near 100%.

Dorms are also built long and narrow, taking advantage of the ocean breezes, but they may be up

to 12 stories high. The entire campus, a branch of the University of East Africa, completed in 1964, is very modern in regard to architecture and equipment.

The students attending this university College are all top rated. Throughout their schooling years, students must pass five different examinations to advance to the various levels. About 54% of an age group start school in Tanzania; 15% reach standard or grade 7; finally only 1 of 1% are eligible to attend the University. Most of the students at the University speak three languages, many speak four or five.

The African student is often called a man of three worlds. He lives in the white man's world through education. His background and heritage make up a tribal world. Finally, there is a distrustful world between the two. The student is educated above the worker, and yet cannot take the role of leader because he is considered too young. In Africa, great respect is placed on age, and only the elders are trusted as leaders.

One student came over to Dr. Klitzke's home at the start of a vacation and asked to borrow a sizable amount of money. He explained it was to buy a suit. His father expected him to come home an educated man. To his father, an educated man wore a suit, and he respected his father so much he didn't want to go home if he didn't have a suit.

Another student was not going home at all for vacation. When Dr. Klitzke asked him why not, he replied, "On the first day I go home my mother and I talk. On the second day we are silent. On the third day, my mother cries, so I don't go home anymore." Education had separated the mother and the student so that the mother felt inferior and could no longer talk to her son. The son, rather than embarrass her, chose not to go home. This is the distrustful, in-between world of the African student.

Back at Stout again this fall, Dr. Klitzke feels one of the most important things he gained is a new viewing angle of America that makes things look a little different than before. More directly, in his General Psychology classes, he has used African tapestry and sculpture for discussions.

Perhaps he even brought in a figure with large ears.

Quarter Square Opens to Full House

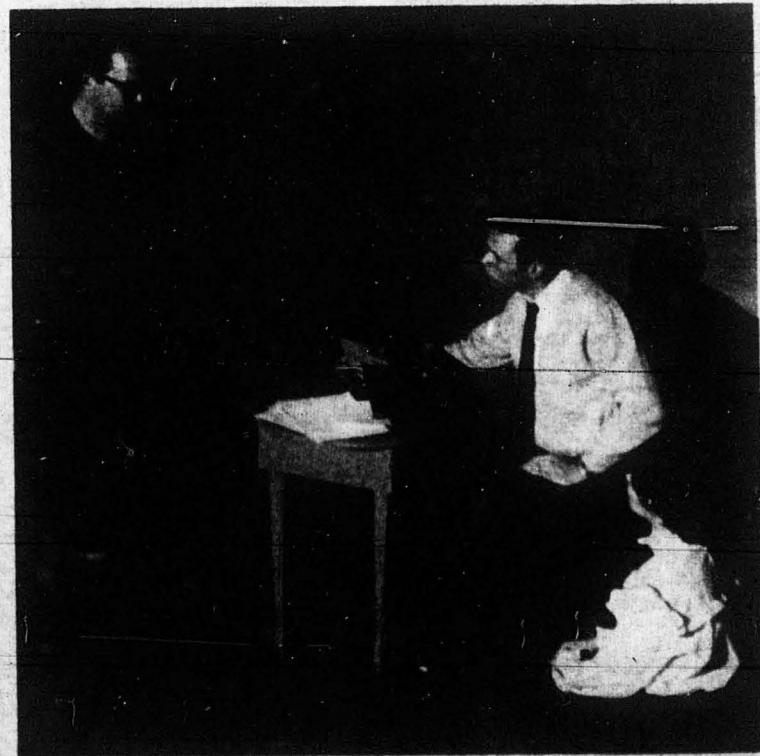
There was standing room only. The Quarter Square Theater was packed last weekend as the play production class opened the theater season at Stout with three one-act plays.

Performances were given both Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. Keith Jones directed the performances.

"The Tiger," with Don Tupper as Ben and Lois Lange as Gloria was set in Ben's basement apartment. There, in his apartment, he was king. He kidnapped Gloria with the intention of destroying her. In attempting to escape him, Gloria came to an understanding of his feelings. When she left it was with the promise of returning.

The setting for "A White Butterfly" was a lost and found office in a large department store. John Blanchard played Mr. Smith, the bustling executive with a "dull, empty, useless" life. His secretary, Louise, with an equally uninteresting life, was played by Michele Williams. Gloria Rehn portrayed the old lady who came to the lost and found in search of a memory. It was because of her continued insistence that Louise and Mr. Smith finally realized how much memories are necessary. Cheryl Eslinger took the part of Amanda, another office

Continued on Page 8



"THE HUNGERERS" are brought together in New York City during the depression. Left to right are: John Ringlespaugh, Don Kistler, and Chris Meer.

(Photo by Flester)

Whats New!?

What's New!? Have you seen this scoop sheet put out by the Stout State University Placement Office? This is a timely flyer to help seniors become aware of current placement information. It contains the "Interview Dates" when industry and various companies will be on campus for recruitment purposes. It also lists a number of vacancies with a brief job description to help our graduates understand the type of personnel these companies are seeking.

What's New will come out approximately every two weeks for convenience of interested students. They will be distributed in the same area that the STOUTONIA is or in the placement office.

A Letter of Gripes

Why do we have to be different? Everyday people come up to me and ask why Stout doesn't have this—why don't we have that. For example: (This pertains to residents who live in the dorms!)

Have you ever had the feeling that you do nothing but continuously play secretary for the people on your floor, and think "why can't someone else answer this blasted phone!" In some particular university systems, such as Whitewater State University, this problem has been eliminated by installing separate phones in each dorm room—to cut this noisy nuisance down.

Why can't Stout have this?

Another controversial subject is open-house policies. A great majority of the other state universities have open house every weekend. A Stout individual will come back and say, "why can't our university have more liberal policies on this matter?"

Speaking of policies, how about girl's hours. Time and time again one will hear girls say, "why are we getting treated like high school kids? People in college are suppose to be able to make decisions on their own, they are suppose to be able to accept responsibility. If we are able to accept these duties, why are we treated this way?"

A majority of students feel if they don't want to attend class they really shouldn't have to. Instead of wasting time in a class where they feel they do not belong they could be doing something much more constructive. The teachers that are guilty of this high school attendance policy feel they are really getting something across to the individual students, where as in the end result the student is fighting the teacher.

One could go on and on asking why this or why that. The trouble is we have too many people around asking why do this, but no one who will actually take the initiative to investigate one of these many problems that they claim exists.

If these problems really do exist let's get some people involved, and see what is the cause, rather than just having some complainers.

. . . Letters

Dear Editor:

Mr. Eugene Szymaszek, Editor, et. al.,

I am deeply appreciative of the unsolicited (repeat: UNSOLICITED) accolade proffered me in your recent article dated 18 Oct. '68 under the heading "Thank You." You have enhanced and reaffirmed my personal convictions to wit, a pedagogue has no justifiable reason for laying claim to the title of teacher unless he is a servant to his students (re: ancient and original Hebrew and Greek pedagogy) rather than occupying his chair to be served.

Thank you, in return, for your encouragement even though it now appears that I cannot remain a servant of yours, as well as every other true student's intrinsic quest, i.e. philosophy, or a love of knowledge, by virtue of the fact that this, for all intents and purposes, represents my last year at Stout (and that, not by choice.)

Facetiously enough, the films which I did show were on normal child birth and Cæsarian section delivery, both of which resulted in a safe delivery of the child, but as a partial result of their showing my tenure experienced a "miscarriage."

Permit me to offer one correction. Your article alleges departmental sponsorship of the films shown during the past school year. There was no such sponsorship. Indeed, such was pronouncedly absent.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Haltner, Sr.
Department of Psychology



As
I See It . . .

by
A. Andrew McDonald

"You Cannot Demand It"

Respect has to be earned; it cannot be demanded. However, some people think that their positions automatically afford them the privilege to be respected. This can be entertained, to some extent, but one finds it very difficult to think highly of educators (term used with mental reservations) and other important people in the community who are ill-prepared for the task of effectively living up to the demands of their responsibilities.

One of the glaring problems on this campus is the lack of respect among individuals. Students and other members of the community are so impersonal and rude to one another that there is a complete disintegration as far as the worth of each individual is concerned. How can one really respect a co-ed who is completely inebriated and has to be dragged back to the dormitory or a less secured environment? The point being made here is that each individual owes it to himself to determine the quality of respect that is meted out to him not only by his peers but everyone.

College should develop positive sociological and intellectual behavioral changes in the student. However, many upper division students continue to behave like neophytes. Their failure to develop a fully integrated personality is not entirely the fault of the educational system because many

individuals prefer to exist in profanity by becoming an integral part of the dens of iniquity. Can one really earn respect under these circumstances?

Rules and regulations are formulated to protect the members of society. But too often many privileged individuals enjoy a substantial measure of political immunity. In many instances, persons charged with the responsibility of enforcing these rules, are complacent and apathetic but have the audacity to believe they should be respected. Dick B. strongly believes that rules should be equally enforced for everyone or they should be written off the books. This he thinks is necessary because when one student is relieved of the consequences for breaking rules, others see this as a good opportunity to do likewise. Can people who condone this double standard of behavior really earn respect?

As I see it, individuals who are fixated to the extent that they do not realize their weaknesses cannot be respected. Those who realize and accept their short-comings but do nothing about them must be treated likewise. However, those who do something positive in an attempt to get acceptable standards, and live up to these standards must be commended and given the respect they have earned.

Students Win Stereo Back

Dear Editor:

On October 22, the stereo was removed from the sunken lounge in the Commons. On Oct. 23, over 200 students gathered to express their feelings over the absence of the stereo and the reasons for removing it. The stereo was returned that evening by a decision of the South Area Council which met in a special

meeting. The Council also reaffirmed that Miss Judy Spain has the ultimate responsibility for the Commons.

The above is fact and is past. The question that now enters my mind is, "What was learned? Not what was proven, but what was learned by the 200 plus students, the Residence Hall Association officers who were present, and the members of the administration who were present. At the time the incident was actually taking place, I was more concerned over the accusations that were made toward the Organization than the real problem that was at hand. It was hard for me to pin point the overall problem other than the stereo was gone, and the students wanted something done about it. After a few days of consideration of what the real problem was, I feel that I have

a better understanding of where the Inter-Residence Hall Association was in regard to problems such as this and whether or not we were heading in the right direction. It is hard for me, after working with this organization for such a long time, to realize that we may not be heading in the right direction.

I do not intend to imply that I am questioning the existence of this Organization, but I feel that it is the time to evaluate what our goals are, and through what means we are attempting to fulfill those goals. I feel that there is a strong need for a Residence Hall Association, and I feel that we have a good one. But, I also see the need for a long hard look at the philosophy under which we are operating.

At the October 28 meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, I dissolved the Council to a committee of the whole and presented to the group for discussion, the question: "Are we heading in the right direction, and are our means the most effective and representative?" I feel that some of the best dialogue we have had all year came from the discussion of that question, and that if only half of what was said were implemented we could be more effective.

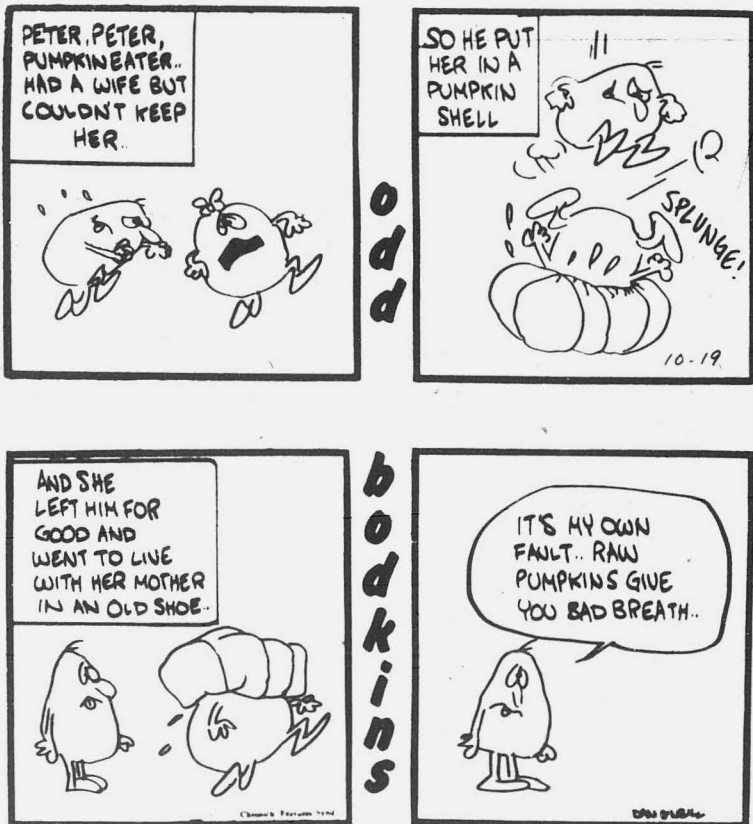
Through the STOUTONIA I publicly encourage the members of the Inter-Residence Hall Council to implement some of the suggestions that were made October 28, and I challenge the residents of the Residence Halls to help make the Inter-Residence Hall Association a more representative and effective Organization.

Sincerely,
Bob Arndorfer, President
Inter-Residence Hall Asso.

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The Stoutonia

Page 2 Friday, Nov. 1, 1968

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Story Time

Dear Editor!

Story time revealed another interesting verse the other evening. Because of recent events on campus the following story about Geek is being disclosed.

There once was a man named Geek, his mind he decided to Freak. So he buried the seed, to satisfy his need. And waited! And waited!

And the waiting was done after the power of the sun, and his mower he thought he'd ride. So he mowed and he reaped, and in happiness he leaped, for the green he was lovin' was ready for the oven. While METHodically dryin' the crop, he was dreamin' the coming drop. But he waited! And he waited!

The process was soon over, and out came the clover. He went to his blender, and placed it in so tender, and he created some hash, bagged it DEXterily. And waited!

He then went boppin' his pockets a floppin' because he was carryin'. Hey Geek! said Head, (Who was secretly a FED) what's your bag? You pullin' a gag?

Diggin' it, said Geek, with the slightest peek. I'll catch you now. How about a lid? What's that badge you got hid?

Minel! said Head for I've been informed by your friend and mine, Big Brother NARC who lays it on the line. So here, KAT, read my sign. Hand me the lids for I don't play with kids.

WOW, The Honorable Cop! said Geek, gonna place me under arrest? Yes! said Head. Geek! You're dead. And Geek waited! and he watched.

Then Head played the scene and Geek started to become serene. Hey Head! Ain't that a gas, it's only GRASS!

Economie in Menomonie
Jim and Eugene in...the corner

One Complaint!

Dear Editor,

I don't know if I'm alone or not, but when I go to football or basketball games, two of the main things I enjoy seeing are the pom-pom squad and cheerleaders. These are the girls behind our team, the ones who put out the time to make our boys feel important.

I have one complaint, and it is that I hear so little about these girls. The cheerleaders have been well congratulated for their fine job, and have had ample publicity from the STOUTONIA.

Why then hasn't our pom-pom squad? I know these girls put in many hours a week on their routines. They give up many free Saturdays for the games, while half Stout's campus sleeps!

At the Homecoming pep rally, the lights were turned off on them right in the middle of their routine. My friends and I were extremely disappointed, for they were half the reason we came to the rally. It was cold and wet, and yet all 25 of them were there in the rain.

Come on Stout, back up the girls who back up your team. Why not give them credit for their effort? I want to see some recognition given to these girls, maybe even an article on them in the paper?

Am I alone?

A Stout Student
E.M.S.

Have You Heard That...

SCHOLARSHIP

Donald J. Kuchar, 22, a freshman at Stout State University from Muscoda, was presented a \$1,000 scholarship by the Wisconsin State Council, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Making the presentation were union officers Chester Hansen, secretary-treasurer; and Ronald Stadler, president. John Jarvis, vice-president of academic affairs; and Herbert A. Anderson, dean of the school of applied science and technology, represented Stout at the presentation.

Kuchar's selection by the union for the scholarship was based on his work and school record as an apprentice carpenter and on a written examination.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sigma Sigma Sigma National Social Sorority will be holding their first Annual Wisconsin State Day on Saturday, Nov. 16, on the campus of Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. The registration and a coffee hour will be held from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Davies Center on the lower campus. Any interested Tri Sigma alumni from Wisconsin and Minnesota are invited to attend. For further information, please contact any of the collegiate chapters at the following schools: St. Cloud State College, Stout State University, and the Universities of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, Superior, Whitewater, and Milwaukee.

UCM

During the week of Nov. 4, United Campus Ministry will hold their annual calendar sales in the Memorial Student Center. Each year UCM sells the Wisconsin Calendar which is published by The State Historical Society of Wisconsin. The calendars sell for

\$1 and make an ideal book for keeping class assignments and other activities. Many students have found that the attractive calendars are a perfect Christmas gift for relatives and friends. The calendars contain over fifty pictures, many of them color, which portray the scenery and activities of the state of Wisconsin.

AIDD

The American Institute for Design and Drafting is having an open meeting Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 143 in the Student Center.

The topic for the meeting will be Stout's Industrial Graphics department. The Industrial Graphics faculty will present an overview of the new industrial graphics curriculum. Other new innovations in the department will also be discussed. New members are welcome to attend.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta chapters from Stout, Eau Claire and LaCrosse celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Commons. The Delta Zeta sorority became a national social sorority Oct. 24, 1962.

ALL SCHOOL MIXER

Go Hip at the Underground Fiasco sponsored by the Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity. It will be an All School Mixer, Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Memorial Student Center from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Admission to hear and dance to the music of a seven-piece band is 50¢ stag and 75¢ drag.

NEWMAN HOUSE

The Newman House will be open every Friday night beginning Friday, Nov. 1 from 7:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. To get a different slant on a Friday night bring songs, poems, an open mind and friends.

New Grading System Effective

Amherst, Mass.—In its report on the status of pass-fail options at twenty-two colleges and universities, the Office of Institutional Studies at the University of Massachusetts includes as Appendix B a statement from the Committee on the Freshman Year at California Institute of Technology.

After a two-year experiment, the faculty at California Institute of Technology confirmed pass-fail for freshmen as permanent policy. Before voting, the faculty had spent nearly a month studying a report from the Committee on the Freshman Year which included the following items:

PRO -

1. Year-end freshman attrition was down from the average of recent graded years.

2. What attrition there was fell almost entirely in the bottom quarter of the class among those in academic difficulties, in contrast to previous years in which it had been spread over the entire class and had included departure by transfer of good students.

3. Voluntary participation in the freshman honors program had more than doubled under pass-fail.

4. The Institute psychologist reported: "It has been my impression—admittedly a highly subjective one—that the freshmen I have seen who had pass-fail grading were less deeply and frantically anxious about their academic situation than was characteristic of freshmen I saw in earlier classes."

5. The sophomore performance of the first pass-fail class of freshmen was better than that of previous sophomore classes, and it is expected that sophomore attrition will be significantly less than in previous years.

6. Faculty who had had experience with freshman classes extending over several years reported that under pass-fail there was a significantly improved attitude toward learning for reasons other than grades. From a humanities instructor: "They're reading books again!"

7. This same improvement carried over into the sophomore

year. "I would like to report that the morale of the sophomores in this class (a second-year course) was distinctly higher than in previous years. Their interest and spirit and general zest in scientific inquiry and concepts were noticeably greater."

8. A very large majority of the undergraduates were strongly in favor of pass-fail:

a. A majority of the upper-classmen observed that the freshmen made constructive use of the freedom they were given under pass-fail.

b. Almost all the freshmen said pass-fail significantly reduced competitive pressure among them.

c. A large majority of both freshmen and sophomores believed pass-fail had made their adjustment from high school to Caltech much easier than they had anticipated.

CON

1. Freshmen substitute their own judgment, which is based on too limited an experience, in deciding what is worth working at. Thus they cut corners in laboratory work to the point it is clear that they are not acquiring the skills embryo scientists should develop. A significant number of freshmen, with high 700 scores in CEEB Math and a presumed strong interest in math as a central feature of their science training, gave so little attention to the theory, the conceptual aspects, of the required calculus course that they failed the final examination.

They made the mistake of assuming that pass-fail gave them freedom to ignore all but the problem-solving techniques in the course.

2. Many freshmen clearly worked less and accomplished less than they would have under the stress of competition; some carried this to the point of a "just get by" attitude.

3. Some of the freshmen with the greatest potential had so conditioned themselves to the top awards of competition that they suffered a real psychological shock when these awards, in the form of grades, were not obtainable.

Although some of the statements above are buttressed by numbers and tabulations from questionnaires (circulated to both faculty and students), almost the entire discussion in the faculty revolved around subjective judgments and evaluations.

Many had expected that this faculty, composed largely of working scientists, would conduct this experiment on a "scientific" basis and would produce a significant publication filled with statistics and their related reliability checks.

However, what the faculty wanted was a change in a subjective property—student attitude—and they felt this change could be evaluated by sympathetic, perceptive, qualitative observations.

Facts: The "Pass-Fail" grade refers only to the final grade in a course as recorded by the Registrar. Homework continues to be assigned and evaluated, tests and examinations are given as before. All student work is numerically graded as before; in fact, instructors have made a very real (and successful) effort to increase the amount of evaluating information given to freshmen.

The students are told in very clear terms that this grading is for their use as information and for self-evaluation. In the humanities courses, instructors' written comments on student papers are believed to be far more useful to the students than grades ever were.

There is no secret grading. Instructors' records contain only the same information as is given to the student. In addition, senior faculty members have taken on the job of acting as advisers to ten freshmen each.

This information, when integrated by the adviser and discussed with the advisee, gives the student a much better measure of his performance than he ever got from grades.



THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB sponsored the first in a series of forums Thursday, Oct. 24.

The panel consisted of (left to right) Dale Granchalek, Dr. Michael Ritland, John Sabol and Willard F. Bailey, jr. Dr. Evelyn Rimel and George Apel were also on the panel. Sabol was the moderator.

There were three main questions that were discussed. The first one was on the generation gap and how it affects relationships between the younger and the older generations. The second question had to do with the incidents at the democratic convention. The final question dealt with how much influence the students should have on administration and school policies.

(Photo by Abraham)

calendar

Friday, Nov. 1

Midsemester
Gamma Delta—All School Mixer
Coffee House circuit—The Goliards—9-12 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Coffee House Circuit
Football—Eau Claire, There—1:30 p.m.
Billiards 14-1 run.
Kappa Lambda Beta—All School Mixer—8:30-12 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Coffee House Circuit
Film—"Moment to Moment"—Harvey Hall 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4 - Nov. 8

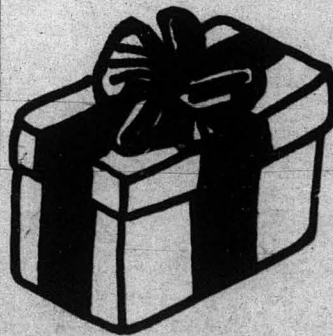
United Campus Ministry Calendar Sales
Sigma Pi Gas Contest—8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

National Association of Home Builder membership meeting with guest speaker—8:30 p.m.

Publications Staff Travels

New York City is the scene of this year's Associated Collegiate Press conferences held Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Stout State university is being well represented this year by members of the STOUTONIA staff: Carol Whitbeck, Darlene Linsenmeyer, Kathy Reints, Dave Carney, and Lori Malzahn. Also attending are Lana Lawrenz, Ed Guckenberger, Bill Minter, Colleen Blako and Ingrid Ahlberg of the TOWER staff.



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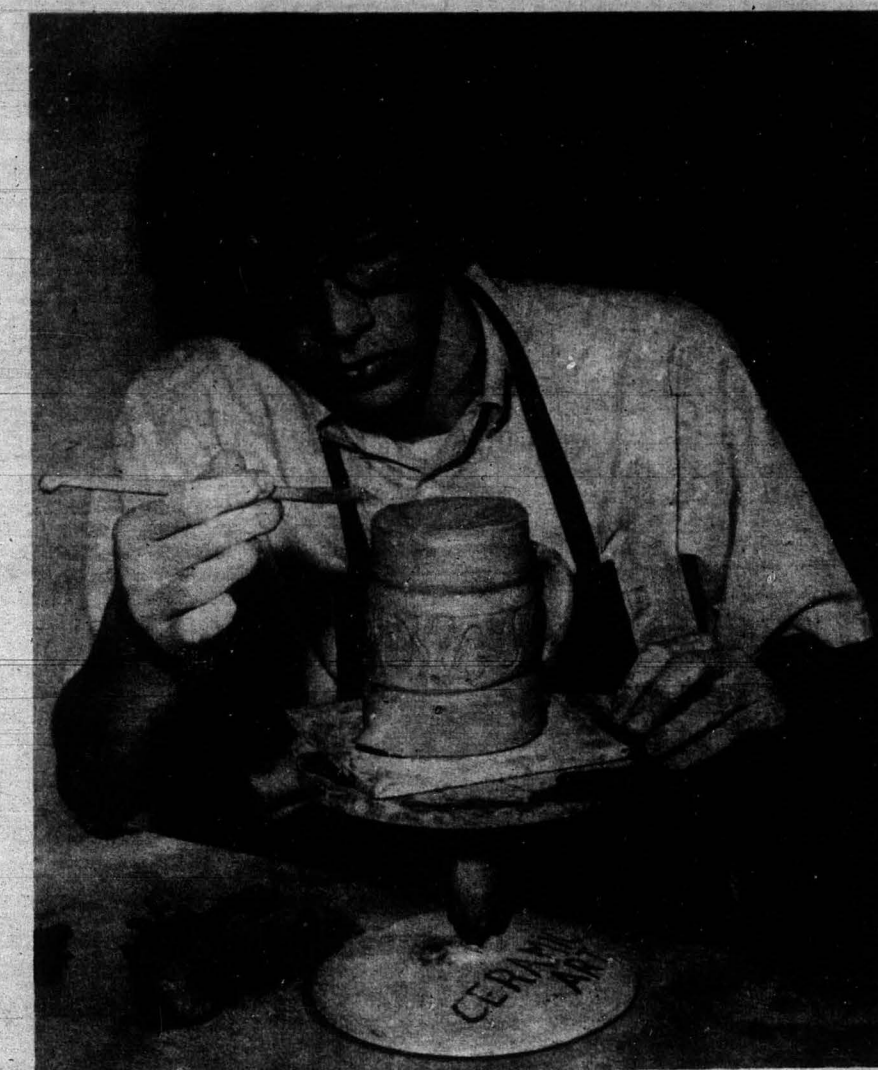
The Artist's



METAL AND SAW

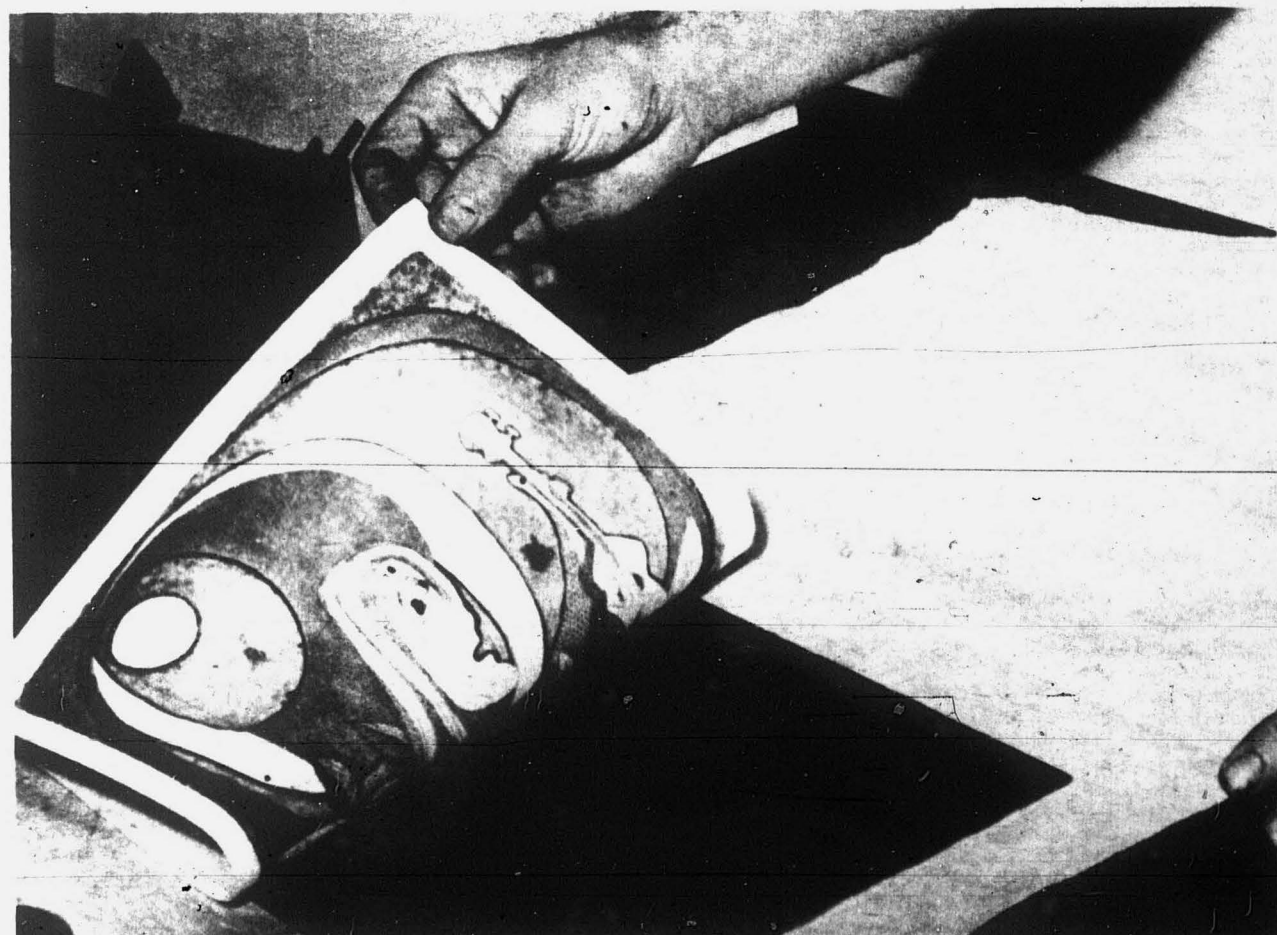


GOLD AND ELECTRIC



CLAY AND MODELING STICK

*Photos By
Roger Stahl*



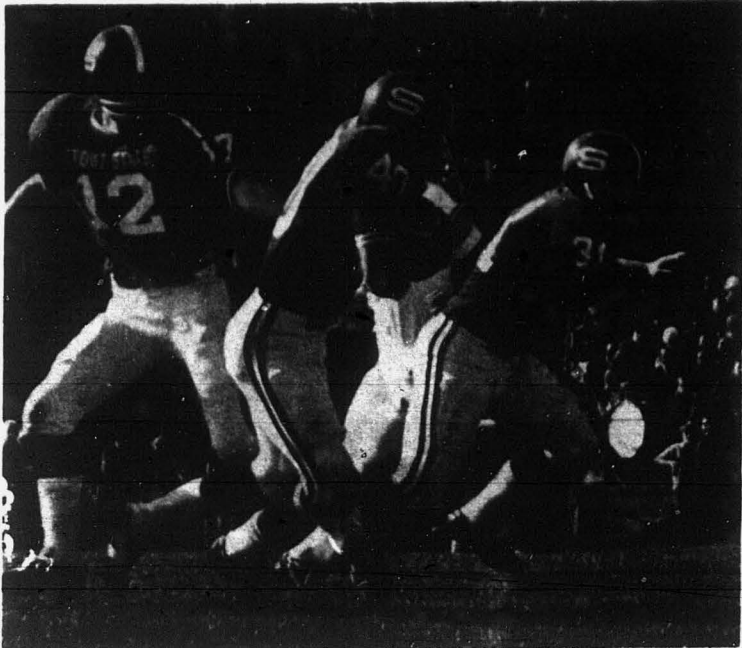
AND HAMMER



WOOD AND KNIFE

Tools And Materials

Gridders Lose at Lakeland



ROCKY MAXSON (12) hands off to halfback Walk Tankins (40) as Duane Stevens (31) leads blocking against the Lakeland Muskies last Saturday. The Devils lost the game 30-16.

(Photo by Abraham)

By Bob Denee

Lakeland College, the leading team in the Gateway Conference, put together three long runs and a consistent running attack to topple Stout 30-16 in last Saturday's non-conference game at Lakeland.

The Bluedevils scored early. Defensive back, Rick Blohm intercepted a first period pass and returned it to the Muskies' 10-yard line. Quarterback Rocky Maxson hit Gregg Sipek for the initial score. The extra point attempt was wide.

Late in the first quarter, Lakeland's offense put together a sustained drive led by hard-running fullback, Tim Siefert, who scored from the three-yard line for the Muskies' first score.

Stout grabbed the lead with 22 seconds remaining in the first half as Rob Van Valkenberg boot-ed a 25-yard field goal.

The lead was shortlived as Lakeland's Bill Davis returned the Bluedevil kickoff 90 yards to the Stout 5 yard line. Two plays later Pat Curran ran it over from the one, and Lakeland pulled ahead to stay. Later in the quarter, Siefert rambled 78 yards on a broken field run to make the score 21-9. Lakeland again advanced the ball after intercepting a Maxson pass. However, a fine Bluedevil goal-line stand prevented the touchdown. Moments later Dick Trinkle was caught in the end zone for a safety.

In the fourth quarter the scoring edge was cut to 23-16, when Maxson found Dan Tentcher all alone and hit him for an 80-yard score.

By Dave Carney, Sports Editor



CARNEY QUOTES

Lead at Half, but . . .

Last Saturday the Bluedevils ran into the tough and strong Muskies of Lakeland.

Although the "Big Blue" defense was able to contain the Muskies, Pat Curran (6'3", 245 lbs. fullback) to 94 yards he averaged 178 yards before last Saturday. They were unable to contain Tim Siefert, the Muskies' halfback, who racked up a total of 184 yards, including touchdown runs of 58 and 78 yards.

The turning point in the game had to be Lakeland's 95 yard return of the second half kick off.

Coach Sparger could only repeat what he has been saying for the past few weeks. "We're a young team that just lacks the confidence needed to win games. We have a lot of hope for the future." In speaking for all the coaches, Sparger stated, "We're proud of this team. The fact that they are still in good spirits should be proof enough. Many a lesser man would have quit a team that has lost five games in a row."

Sparger reported that Steve Steffes was the only one injured in last Saturday's game. Looking forward to this weekend's battle Sparger said, "Eau Claire has a solid, hard hitting team. However, when Stout battles Eau Claire, you can throw away the record books. "This game will be a revival of the Civil War." One thing for sure, "We'll be ready." Sparger's feelings on losing . . .

That losing feeling . . .

Tuesday afternoon I confronted head coach Max Sparger with the question of "What's it like to coach a team that has lost six games in a row?" In reply Sparger said, "It's very frustrating to coach a team that has continually been so close to winning. It's disappointing to keep falling short, particularly with the good attitude and high spirit on this team. The breaks have just been going against us and sooner or later the breaks have to even out." Sparger stated that it's "more difficult to coach a losing team than a winning team because the responsibility for losses usually rests on the coaches' shoulder. Coach said that he has appreciated the loyal support that the Stout fans have shown, especially those who travelled to Sheboygan for last week's non-conference game. This type of support means a lot and fans like these deserve victory."

Line up changes . . .

Steve Steffes will be out of action this week with a shoulder injury suffered at Lakeland. Don Perkins, whose ankle is not responding to treatment, will also miss Saturday's game.

Due to a shortage of offensive guards, fullback Duane Stevens has been moved to guard.

Super-Frosh Reggie Holmes will be ready for action tomorrow at Eau Claire. This may give the Bluedevils that little extra to beat the Blugolds.

Corny Predictions

Well it really happened, we hit all five of last week's games. Our season record is now 12-6. However, we are not content with this mark. Again this week we shall attempt to pick all the winners.

La Crosse vs. Whitewater

This will be the toughest battle on slate this weekend. Although the Indians have the better record of 5-1-0 we'll stick with the Warhawks in a home contest.

Oshkosh vs. Superior

This game pits the Titans with no losses against the winless Yellowjackets. If Superior wins this one it will be the year's biggest upset. Oshkosh.

Stevens Point vs. River Falls

The Pointers are beginning to show their talents. However, River Falls also has a fine game. I pick the Pointers.

Stout vs. Eau Claire

This is the week the Bluedevils, with Reggie Holmes returning, will gain the confidence they need to prevent mistakes. In the battle of the Blues, the Devils will end up the Bolds. If you don't believe me go to Carson Park in Eau Claire tomorrow afternoon and see for yourself.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Nov. 1, 1968

Page 6

Out of Sight

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Swimming Tourney Tops Active Intramural Week

The Independents splashed second place B.A.T.H. in Stout's first intramural swimming tournament Thursday, Oct. 24.

The Independents finished with 116 points to 59 for B.A.T.H. Second Milnes had 2.

The win gave the Independents seven all-sports points with the second and third place teams receiving 5 and 3 respectively.

Individual standouts were Jim Garvans who won the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events and Mike Van De Bogert winner of the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard breaststroke events. Garvans and Van De Bogert combined with Mark Moore and Jack Milinovich to also win the 200-yard freestyle event.

The 200 yard medley relay was won by Mark Moore, Mike Van De Bogert, Jack Milinovich, and Aldon Lokken in 1:58.4. Rob Heiman, Jack Van Ert, Clancy Rachick, and Skip Klapproth combined for the B.A.T.H. team to place second.

Behind Garvans in the 200-yard freestyle event was Mike Schelber. Aldon Lokken finished second to Van De Bogert in the 50-yard freestyle. Lokken also finished second in the 100-yard freestyle, this time to Carvans.

In the 100-yard individual medley, Jack Milinovich finished first with Sid Gustafson placing second. Bill Liebich placed first in the diving competition with Scott Kinmore second.

In the 50-yard butterfly event it was Sid Gustafson, first, and Jack Milinovich, second.

Mark Moore and Mike Schelber placed one and two respectively in the 50-yard back stroke.

Jim Van Ert placed second to Van De Bogert in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Moore, Van De Bogert, Milinovich and Garvans combined to win the 200-yard free style relay. The B.A.T.H. team of Liebich, Van Ert, Rick Jorgenson, and Clancy Rachick placed second.

Tug-o-War Slated

Monday Nov. 11 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entries in the Men's Intramural 2,000 lb. tug-o-war.

The tug will take place on Wednesday Nov. 13, at 5 p.m. on Nelson Field.

All men enrolled at Stout are eligible to participate. However, each team is limited to a total of 2,000 pounds or less. Any number of men may be used to acquire this weight.

Competition will be on a single elimination basis and points will be awarded toward the all-sports trophy.

Only tennis or street shoes will be permitted. No spikes of any type will be allowed. Also no gloves or objects on the hands will be permitted, only bare hands.

To win, one team must pull their opponents over a mark 10 yards from the starting point.

Special entry blanks for this event are available outside room 212 of the Physical Education building.

Basketball Reminder

All men interested in playing intramural basketball should get applications from room 212 of the Physical Education building.

Forms must be turned in by Nov. 8. There will be a meeting of the coaches and managers in the audio-visual room of the fieldhouse Monday, Nov. 11.

Football Tourney Soon

The intramural flag football tournament will begin at 5 p.m. sharp on Nov. 4. A five minute forfeit time will be in effect. Check the bulletin board in the men's locker room for exact time and place of games. This will be the only schedule posted.

Two of the league leading football teams will be missing when the tournaments begin because they were not represented at the meeting on Oct. 28.

In Eau Claire

Bluedevils - Bluegolds To Battle



REGGIE HOLMES will return to the Stout lineup this Saturday when the Bluedevils face Eau Claire at 1:30 in Carson Park at Eau Claire.

(Photo by Abraham)

Are you interested in participating in competitive winter sports (basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, or swimming)? Today is the official opening of practice. Varsity basketball held their first practice at 6 a.m. and will meet again at 6:30 p.m. Frosh basketball practice will begin at 4 p.m.

Editor's Note

Due to a few technical difficulties, we have not been able to run the series of stories on the cheerleaders. We now have cleared up most of the problems. Next week we will continue the

Stout State's Bluedevils travel to Eau Claire tomorrow where they will duel the Bluegolds at 1:30 in Carson Park. The Devils will be looking for their first victory since the 28-0 conference opener victory over Superior.

However it will take some doing as the Bluegolds, who defeated last year's champion Warhawks for their homecoming, will be looking to even their record.

The Bluegolds have a rugged ground attack averaging 184 yards per game. This attack is led by 6'2" 202 lb. halfback Terry Weinberger, the leading rusher in the conference with 553 yards in 133 attempts for a 4.2 average. Wein-

berger also has been averaging 122 yards per game. The Eau Claire aerial attack has something to be desired as they have averaged but 42 yards per game passing.

Eau Claire's defensive secondary, which picked off 4 passes against Whitewater, is led by Greg Scott, John Harbsky, and Al Lamovec.

Offensively the Bluegolds are second only to Oshkosh in total rushing yardage averaging 192 yards per game on the ground.

This being a neighbor rivalry, the books can be thrown away. These two teams always have a tough and rugged battle when they meet.

WSU Conference Standings

Standings	W	L	T
Oshkosh	5	0	0
Platteville	5	1	0
La Crosse	5	1	0
Whitewater	4	2	0
Eau Claire	2	3	1
Stevens Point	2	3	1
River Falls	1	4	1
Stout	1	5	0
Superior	0	6	1

Last Week's Results:

Platteville 27, Eau Claire 7
Lakeland 30, Stout 16
Whitewater 19, River Falls 7
Oshkosh 25, Stevens Point 20
La Crosse 53, Superior 0

Saturday's Games:

La Crosse at Whitewater 1:30
Oshkosh at Superior 1:30
Stevens Point at River Falls 1:30
Stout at Eau Claire 1:30
Platteville (Open Date)

JTC Girls To Keep Ball Rolling

Last year it was River Falls, this year Platteville. The men of Fleming Hall have shown their school spirit by running a football to these respective cities.

Well, the girls of JTC want in on the act. Saturday morning at 7 a.m. Roger Zell and Jim Jarchow will hand a football to Cindy Coffman, president of JTC and the girls of the dorm will keep the ball rolling 27 miles to Eau Claire.

Be there to see them start off and give the girls a cheer for their slogan "keep the ball rolling."

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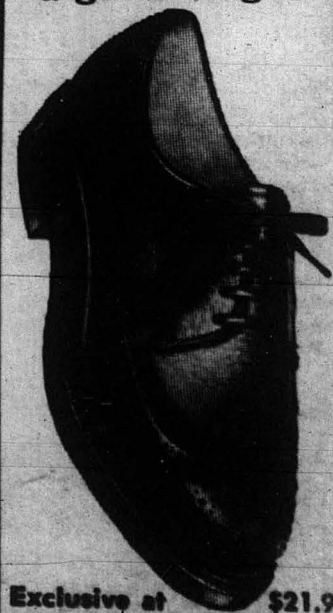
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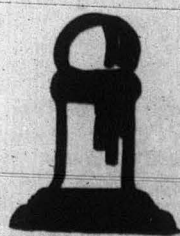
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Menomonie

News from Other U's

English Upgraded at Eau Claire

By Judy Westfall

WSU - Eau Claire

The upgraded system in a beginning Freshman English class is meeting with favorable comments both from faculty and students. The plan was proposed by Wayne Lindquist, who is the assistant English professor.

The class is rated by an honors pass, pass and fail rating. The ratings become part of the student's permanent record, but this class does not go toward a grade-point average.

The main purpose of this experiment is to disregard the importance of grades and emphasize the importance of good English usage. It is hoped that through this program the student will be able to concentrate on his writing ability and not on the grade he might receive in a particular subject.

To counteract the feeling that a pass and fail grading system is not fair to the A student, the honors passing is given to the exceptional student in the class. Univ. of Wisconsin - Milwaukee Gimbels-Schusters and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, at UWM are sponsoring a lap-sitting contest. The contest is an advertising promotion for Haggard slacks, but may prove to be very interesting to the contestants.

Each fraternity is allowed only one contestant and as many girl lap-sitters as he desires. The idea of the contest is for each guy to hold as many girls as possible at one time. It could provide many laughs and a lot of fun for the young men at UWM.

WSU-Oshkosh

The Student Government Legislature (SGL) at Oshkosh, is no longer in existence and no definite

plans are in order for a new form of government. A new committee has been set up to design a new system of representation for the legislative branch of the student government.

The former system of government was abolished because of its inadequacy to handle the affairs of the students on the Oshkosh campus. The old government was so lacking in senators that a quorum could not be reached to make any decisions. President Dave Frank, was quoted as saying, "We believe that this past system has not represented the students of our university; in practice, it has been at best, a quiet hypocrisy at worst, a disappointing farce. There is no hope for such a system in a university of this size."

WSU-Superior

The Association of Women Students, is a new organization on the Superior campus. It is not a selective organization, but is comprised of all women students registered at Superior this term.

The AWS listens and tries to solve any grievances, problems, activities, and ideas concerning women students.

The AWS is currently trying to pass a new ruling on girls' hours. The rule states that there will be no hours for juniors, seniors and those women over 21. However, certain requirements will have to be met such

as a definite grade point average.

The organization is working toward membership in the International Association of Women Students. They must be in the organization for at least two years in order to be affiliated nationally.

Quarter Square

Continued from Page 1

worker. Other visitors to the lost and found were Jerry Guyer, in the role of a little old man who always lost books, and Tim Domke, playing the man-in-a-hurry.

"The Hungerers" was set in New York city during the depression. Don Kistler had the role of a writer. John Ringelspaugh was the young capitalist, Marge Miller was the old woman, Chris Meer played Delores, the young girl, and Larry Harding was the stage hand. Hunger brought these people together. Hunger did some very strange things indeed.

The Quarter Square Theater came into existence in 1966. Since then over twenty plays have been done. Michael Fedo, of the speech department, termed the theater an opportunity "to give students a hand in all phases of play production."

"The Crucible" by Arthur Miller is the next dramatic presentation. It will be given in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 14, 15, 16. Admission is free with your student activity card or \$1.00.



CHECK THE "B" BOARD—Everyone has noticed the Stout Student Association committee bulletin board but how many of you have looked at it lately? This bulletin board has many notices and reminders for you—the student. All subcommittees of the SSA are listed here, along with the meeting time, place, and committee chairman. (Photo by Minter)

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FALL - SCHOOL MIXER

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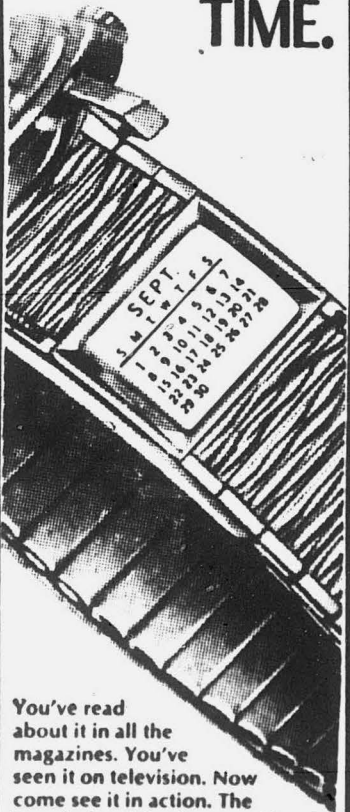
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The Stoutonia

1893
58th Year

1968

7,600 Circulation

Volume LVIII—Number 9

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Nov. 8, 1968

Presidents

Participation Urged During Future Meetings

"There will be no spoon-feeding on this campus. If students don't ask, the student government and administration can't help," stated Dale Granchalek, Stout Student Association (SSA) president, following Monday's two hour President's Convocation in the Memorial Student Center. "I hope to see more student participation during these meetings. We of the student government must know what the students want in order to be of help," he said. "I'm trying to represent the students."

Granchalek said that if enough students respond to the need of having Regent James Solberg attend one of these convocations, it is possible that dates can be arranged.

Granchalek handled several questions at the convocation. He outlined his power as student body president.

"Students do have power," he said. "We try to work through the channels. We work within the system to change the system. We allocate \$200,000 a year, that is, we decide where this money goes and what it is used for."

Time and again Granchalek called for student involvement. "We received 12 replies from 5,000 invitations to meet this fall. Student government must know your concerns."

Granchalek said that more convocations will be held. He expected the next one to be held in late November or early December.

Directories Coming Soon

Enough student directories for both students and faculty were ordered, but the order was filled by two separate shipments. According to Robert Shunk, assistant placement director, the second shipment will be distributed in the Memorial Student Center as soon as they arrive.

Unlike most universities, the students of Stout State University do not pay for their student directories. The directories were only sold to those who were not a student or faculty member and wanted one. Otherwise they are financed only by the advertisements bought by the businesses of Menomonie. Other universities not only charge for their directories, but also require that they be returned at the end of the year.

Because it includes a departmental directory, a calendar, a list of organization officers and more advertisements, the directory is much more complete than last year's. Responsible for this improved directory are E.J. Schoepf, vice president of business affairs, Shunk, and Samuel E. Wood, registrar.

Realizing that more improvements could be made in the future directories, Shunk hopes that some organization will undertake this project by selling the advertisements, getting the directories printed, and distributing them for a money making project. All the lists would still be made up by the registrar's office.

Meet Students

Micheels, Granchalek Are Quizzed at President's Convocation Monday

By Kathy Reints

"We as students are the ones who have to be taught by these instructors so why don't we have a say in who's going to stay and who's going?"

This was one of many questions fired at Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University, at a special President's Convocation.

Dale Granchalek, SSA president called the meeting primarily to discuss the "mission statement" and other pertinent issues.

Micheels answered, "I don't

see any reason why you can't start the wheels turning to try to get this kind of involvement." He also stated that all are welcome to participate in faculty-student committees.

The academic forum committee created three years ago to the academic life of this institution can be used for this purpose.

Communication was an important factor in calling this meeting. One student commented that "communication between students and administration could have been better and given us more time to get here."

Granchalek answered, "I thought the concern was immediate...posters were up long enough in advance for all concerned students to make plans to attend."

Micheels opened the Convocation with a review of Stout's "mission statement." (See page four for Micheels' opening comments.)

When asked, "Do you think the mission statement will cause the resignation of several instructors from the university system?" President Micheels answered,

"This may very well be the case. This is of concern not only at this institution but at each of our sister institutions. I am sure that there are disruptions, and dismay as was very obvious to me; now is the time to come to grips with it, so that we don't have this thing happening in the future."

"If we have no one to teach, I suppose we can't! The faculty is the strength of the institution," commented Micheels when quizzed about the worth of a degree from Stout State University.

"Is Stout still considered a university or a member of the university system?" was a follow-up question to be answered by Micheels.

Micheels said, "This is an interesting question as it is being raised by the council itself as well as the Board of Regents." He commented that we shall have to strive to find our worth as a university.

Further questioning disclosed the fact that the existing majors in liberal studies will not be affected by this mission statement.

Who's Who Students Named

Thirty-four outstanding Stout student campus leaders will be recognized in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This directory now includes thousands of listings from over 1,000 schools in all fifty states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

To be eligible, a student must be a graduate student or a college junior or senior. Each campus

organizes a nominating committee which judges the merits of each candidate in the areas of high academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

Following the selection by the campus nominating committee, the nominations are sent to the national office to be approved. The nominee is then notified of his or her approval and is required to submit biographical information.



Dr. Micheels

Council Considers Concerns

By Susan Wiegand

Two hundred representatives from the nine state universities and branch campuses attended the fall general assembly of the United Council of state student governments in Eau Claire Nov. 1 and 2. The assembly delegates represented over 58,000 students from the state university system.

One of the main topics of discussion involved the previously passed Board of Regents Resolution 3161. The resolution states that in order to insure a wholesome university atmosphere for living and learning, "the Wisconsin State University system can refuse to approve, recognize or encourage any disruptive, subversive or anarchistic organization or activity."

The resolution further states that the system cannot condone the overtake of any state university by a minority where violence etc. is involved which would hinder the right of free speech and assembly to the majority of students.

The United Council has agreed to the basic premise of Resolution 3161. According to Dale Granchalek, president of the Stout Student Association, the United Council is concerned over the interpretation

of the resolution and the question of local autonomy.

Granchalek pointed out that a group on the campus of Stevens Point was given a local charter to organize. The president of Stevens Point University had given the charter approval.

Dr. Eugene McPhee, executive director of the Wisconsin State University system, then ruled that the group was not to be recognized on the campus.

The United Council now has asked "how will Resolution 3161 be interpreted?"

In other action, the council discussed the new and expanded services part of the entire state university budget. The services portion of the budget has been cut from \$40 million to \$5 million by action of the Board of Regents staff, the Board of Regents and the finance committee of the Coordinating Council of Higher Education (CCHE). The budget will be

(Continued on Page 8)

Curriculum Meeting Set

The curriculum development committee, a sub-committee of the Academic Forum, will hold an open meeting Friday, Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni room of the Memorial Student Center.

The purpose of this student-faculty committee is to decide the topics to be discussed throughout the year.

The committee also includes in its powers the evaluation of teachers and the evaluation of curriculum expansion.

Dr. Jack Sampson is the faculty chairman with Harvey Look as the student chairman.

This meeting, as are most committee meetings held on campus, is open to all students for attendance as well as comment.

Many important ideas were brought up at the President's Convocation Monday afternoon and the committee hopes that students will bring their questions to them Friday. At this time they can be answered or at least researched thoroughly.



HERE'S WHO—Front Row: Linda Duescher; Mary Ann Wojtkiewicz; Susan Helstad; Mary Lou Olson; Carol Kitzmann; Jan Schleusner; Nancy Krause. Second Row: Donna Stibbe; Judy Berglund; Carol Whitbeck; Judy Gunderson; Kitty Daniel; Stevie Govin; Jo Sinkular; Lee Anne Purman. Third Row: Scott Schmid; Gerald Falkowski; John Rossmeier; Bob McCord; Ed Guckenberger; Dennis Ferstenou. Fourth Row: Dale Granchalek; Bill Nerbun; Mike Severson; Ron Trimberger; LeRoy Schuff; Bob Arndorfer. Back Row: Eugene Szymaszek; Sy Wera; Tom Bohn; Vern Johnson; Rick Reindl; Bill Mugan. (Not pictured: Renee Platta)

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

At the Presidents Convocation this past Monday several comments were made concerning the "avenues of communications" open to students. Maybe students will finally realize that the pathways are here. Student leaders and administrators alike are more than willing and receptive to hear the comments and attempt to answer the questions raised by the student body.

This first convo was a success.

Let's see a few repeats.

Let's see some of these interested students take the initiative to follow up on these concerns that are so immediate and pressing; now!

Let's see some individual investigation into the problems and issues facing the student body.

Many students seemed actually surprised to know that there are "avenues of communications" open and available. Now we just have to utilize them.

Nothing is more sad than to see enthusiasm flare, then fade into a small flicker, finally to die. Sad also is enthusiasm channeled into meaningless yelling and acts that draw only criticism.

The student voice is real and meant to be heard—but being heard and being respected are two different things. It is up to the students to decide in what light they wish to appear.

Sidewalk Antics

Last week I was thinking, "Gee, I wonder what will happen on this campus next."

Well it happened, yes the scribes were back haunting us again. If you will observe some day the very pleasing look of artistic work which was displayed upon newly installed sidewalks, running along Ray Hall and the Student Union, you will begin to think, too. The artwork consisted of names and of all things, a peace symbol.

The individuals who performed this immature act should be proud of themselves. This type of actions really do great justice to the college student. On the other hand, why does everyone have to suffer for this childish action which was neither funny nor practical.

When you really think about it, how can we as a group really gain overall respect of instructors and adults with these types of antics going on. If these people, whoever they might be, want to be noticed, let them be noticed in some other fashionable way.

—L. Welch

The Stoutonia

Page 2

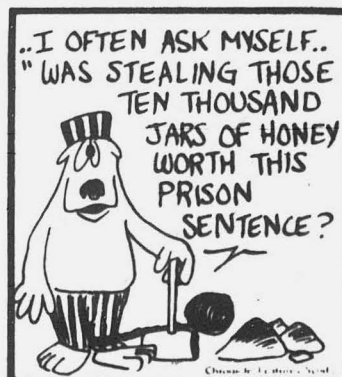
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Letters

A Student's Mere Opinion!

Dear Editor,

It never fails to amaze me why a university, such as Stout, must be seen by an administration that considers students as "boys and girls" rather than "men and women."

The officials at Stout must feel that the student is a child, unable to examine and accept ideas, concepts, and the world as it is! Several obvious examples of this attitude are evident at the present time.

Recently a highly qualified (oops! that's a student opinion and not valid) English teacher disappeared in the middle of the semester. Did he quit or was he fired? Why? What were the facts behind the incident? I guess the administration feels that a student, with a three credit stake in the matter doesn't have the right to know.

A psychology teacher is being asked to leave. Why? Is it because he presented films that showed life as it really is? Could it be because he didn't conform to outmoded policies set forth by the administration?

It certainly is refreshing to see a member of the administration answer a student's question, with, "We're examining the issue." There's a wealth of information contained in those four words.

Isn't it about time the officials of this university informed the students (who are, believe it or not, the fiber of this institution) about policies that affect their college careers?

I sincerely hope that the administration wakes up in time to the fact that their dealing with adults with adult minds and not children who need "babysitting."

David Hall Foxworth

Man Of Three Worlds??

Dear Editor,

This is a reply to a curious article which appeared in the STOUTONIA on Nov. 1, co-authored by Mary Kollath and Dr. Louis Klitzke. I say curious because universal reportage of this kind is hard to come by in the STOUTONIA, and secondly even when by accident such as this an article finds its way here, it automatically becomes bland, superficial, and therefore nothing worthy of merit remains of it. As if for an adventuresome trial, Dr. Klitzke's stretching his imagination out to Tanzania has presented one for the "educational" consumption of the Stout community.

From Tanzania came stories of "large ears, of Dares Salaam, of the African students' triple world complex, of an inferior mother who cries at her homecoming son..."

Dr. Klitzke set out to relate social, geographical, and psychological stories, and as a whole has succeeded in making a thorough mess of it. It would have been sufficient to dismiss such nonsensical stories as confusions

Stout State(??)

To the Editor:

I am proud to be able to say that in my brief stay at Stout State (????), I had the experience of being in Mr. Haltner's class. Here was a fine teacher who could always hold the attention of his class. He is liked by all his students even though his "sub-equals" consider him "too hot to handle." Why must it be other schools that get the good teachers while we get a group of misfits? It is too bad that Mr. Haltner had the misfortune of stumbling upon this excuse for an institute of higher learning. Senator Stout, turn over! If we could have more instructors like those we are dismissing, I think we could really be number one!

Yours truly,
Michael Janavel



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Stout, Whither Bound?

A widely accepted definition of a university is that it is "an educational institution of the highest level, typically with one or more undergraduate schools, or colleges, together with a program of graduate studies and a number of professional schools, authorized to confer various degrees as the bachelor's, master's and doctor's."

Within the last 75 years Stout has undergone many changes in name.

In 1893 it was Stout Manual Training and Domestic Science School; in 1908 the Stout Institute; in 1955, Stout State College and in 1964 the college became Stout State University.

Many people are seeking evidence to satisfy their curiosity as to whether or not the many changes in name have also resulted in corresponding changes in Stout's role in higher education.

One student verbalized his feelings when he stated that on the basis of his experience here at Stout, he is convinced that a change in name did not really matter, because a rose by any other name remains a rose.

One of the big issues on this campus today concerns Stout's mission in higher education. Stout like all other institutions of higher education is in business because there are students to be educated.

A large number of concerned students feel that their opinions are completely ignored due to the fact that they are not consulted when policies which affect them are formulated. They contend that they want to help in mapping

their own destinies by actively participating in the total educational process.

A fact often overlooked is that it is the whole person that goes to college.

There is much talk regarding future openings for liberal arts degrees. It is strongly rumored that the administration and Board of Regents have decided to limit this institution to its traditional offerings. Many students viewed this with alarm and surprise, but others went to the administration in an attempt to get a copy of what has been referred to as Stout's "Mission Statement."

Apparently this publication is not for students' use and up until now there has been no denial or confirmation of this rumor. In the meanwhile other rumors that Stout will eventually become a department of education within the Wisconsin State University system and that the art department will be phased out have gained wide circulation.

Some students are expressing growing concerns over the present state of affairs because they feel that excellent professors will quit rather than participate in and contribute to academic mediocrity. These students view the recent departure of certain faculty members and the pending departure of others as signs of complete frustrations with Stout's role in higher education.

Another issue has to do with the new academic policies concerning probation and suspension. One student sees the policies as being a demonstration of open acceptance by the system, of its failure to cope with high standards.

As I see it, Stout Student Association must accept the responsibility for establishing a working relationship between student groups and the administration. On too many occasions bumbling administrations have proved unresponsive to grievances that could easily be settled.

This is a challenge to SSA President Dale Granchalek and his colleagues. (Editor's Note..This column was printed prior to President's Convocation Monday.)

In the Midst

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a comment on Dr. Klitzke's remarks of his visit to Tanzania, Africa, published in the STOUTONIA, Nov. 1, 1968.

It seems to me that Dr. Klitzke's remarks of the African students attitudes towards their parents and/or vice-versa are both erroneous and irrelevant. It's quite unfair for him to postulate and at the same time make such unnecessary generalities, that education of an African student results in inferiority and separation from his parents.

Probably Dr. Klitzke's complex was that of surprise to see a student come to him and ask to borrow some money rather than beg.

Although this is the so-called century of generalization, I do not think that this warrants him to generalize and call the students the men of the "distrusted in-between world."

As a psychology professor, he could have made a better assessment of the problems and difficulties confronted by these students before using his unnecessary terms.

After all, when do we call man educated or civilized?

I would assume that the intent of every African student, wherever he may be, is not to condemn or separate from his parents and ideology, as a result of education, but to make a better Africa. George Umwalye

Sincerely,
Michael L. Durley

Have You Heard That...

FOREIGN FILM

The Stout Film Society is showing another foreign film entitled "Shoot the Piano Player" which will be shown Nov. 12, Tuesday, at 6:30 and 9:00 at Harvey Hall 411.

THINK SNOW!

Think Snow! For those who think snow, there will be a ski tea from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and a ski fashion show from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the Ballroom in the Memorial Student Center.

HAYRIDE

The North Area Council is sponsoring a hayride Sunday, Nov. 10. Those planning ongoing should meet in the J.T.C. lobby at 7:30 p.m. The cost of \$1.50 per person will include food, too!

THE CRUCIBLE

Performances of the fall play, "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, will be 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 14 through Saturday, Nov. 16. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. or \$1.00.

HOVLID DANCE

Hovlid Hall is sponsoring a dance Friday, Nov. 8, in the Painter Cafeteria, featuring the Magnetic Mainsprings. Admission is \$.50 stag and \$.75 drag.

IT'S A GAS

The Sigma Pi fraternity is sponsoring a gas contest, Monday, Nov. 11 through Saturday, Nov. 23. First, second, and third prize are respectively 100 gallons, 50 gallons, and 25 gallons of gas. Donations are \$.25 per ticket and \$1.00 for five tickets. The drawing will take place Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Sigma Sigma Sigma All School Mixer.

ALL-SCHOOL MIXER

Attend the All School Mixer Saturday night sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. The Sigma Tau Gamma calendar queen will be crowned at the dance. For a great time, come and hear a good band.



Landslide Knit takes a popular stand on shape. Knitted in a sweater-stitch of bonded acrylic with appliques of cable-stitched trim. Connecticut beige, Philadelphia gray. \$26.00

Mildred's Bridal

FNA MEETING

Food, Nutrition and Administration Club (FNA), formerly Dietetic Club, will hold an open meeting for all related foods majors on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Memorial Student Center. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

SANDER VANOCUR

Sander Vanocur is scheduled to speak here on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. This is part of the 1968-69 assembly-lyceum series.

Admission for Stout students will be by I.D. card. Townspeople will be admitted at 7:55 free of charge if there is seating space remaining.

LAZY LETTERS

For those of us too "lazy" to write letters, Sigma Sigma Sigma has the answer. Instead of having to "write," one only needs a pen with enough ink to check empty boxes. The letters will be sold in the Memorial Student Center snackbar Nov. 11, 12, and 13.

JOBS WANTED

The Sigma Sigma Sigma fall pledge class wants indoor and outdoor odd jobs beginning Friday, Nov. 8. Anyone can call Leah Lamprecht, Ext. 429 or Becky Wright, 5-3975 at any time to make arrangements for workers.

THE RETREAT

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's fall retreat including a workshop and group discussions will be Sunday, Nov. 10 at the Deepwood Ski Resort, Colfax from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Civil Service Exams Are Announced

The Civil Service Commission today announced its 1969 examination for summer jobs in Federal Agencies.

Four tests will be conducted throughout the nation, according to the following schedule, and interested applicants should file early to receive maximum consideration. Those who apply by December 6 will be tested on Jan. 11; by Jan. 3 on Feb. 8; and by Jan. 30 on Mar. 8.

Clerk-carrier jobs in the Postal Service and Civil Service jobs such as typist, stenographer, clerk and engineering and science aids will be filled from this exam.

Again this year a single test will be used for both Postal and other Civil Service jobs. Applicants rated eligible in 1968 will not have to take the 1969 test. They will receive forms to be used in updating their qualifications and availability. However, they may write the 1969 test if they wish to improve their score.

Some jobs do not require eligibility in the examination but will be filled through merit selection plans administered by agencies accepting applications for summer jobs.

Under such plans, selection is based upon appropriate education and/or experience. The jobs include specialized professional positions.

Candidates who wish to complete should ask for announcement No. 414. Summer jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from college placement officers, any major Post Office or contact Mr. Fisher, Civil Service Examiner, Post Office, No. 126 N. Barstow St., Eau Claire, Wis. 54701.

Friday, Nov. 8, 1968

The Stoutonia—3

calendar

Saturday, Nov. 9
Sigma Tau Gamma—"White Rose" All School Mixer
Football—River Falls—Here 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10
Delta Zeta Spaghetti Dinner 5:30—8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 12
Stout Film Society—Movie 4:30—10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13
Home Economics General Meeting—7:00 p.m.
International Relations Club Film—7:30

Thursday, Nov. 14-16
Fall Play

Thursday, Nov. 14
Field Trip—Stout Metals Society—7:30-5:00 p.m.

Ballot Counting By Computer

MICHIGAN

The "pizza party" method of counting ballots has gone by the wayside. SGC is going to use a computer system to count ballots in their upcoming election.

The elections director is planning to use Rackham's optical scanning system for counting. The new ballot will be similar to a computerized form that was used to store information for course evaluation booklets. It will have the candidates' names listed with a space after them which

must be filled in with a soft lead pencil.

The scanner will read the marks on the ballots and make an IBM card for each one. The cards will then be fed into a sorter which will simultaneously sort and count them. The results will be immediately available.

The new system will be tried out on Nov. 12 and 13 in voting held to elect six new members of the SGC. The elections chairman says of the optical scan system, "It is not actually a computer and so it is more reliable."

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Mission Statement Explained

Dr. William J. Micheels' opening remarks at the President's Convocation, Monday.

"When Dale Granchalek came to vice president Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, student services, and the two of them came to me and asked about the desirability of this type meeting I said I'm always interested in this sort of meeting. I asked if there was anything in particular that seems to be bothering people about which they would like to have some dialogue or discussion, and the only thing that Dale said was in respect to our so called mission statement.

Coming in this afternoon Dale said do you have anyone else here with you and I said I'm sure that there are going to be some people here. I am not prepared in terms of having a lot of material for anything but the mission statement but this does not mean that you cannot ask anything that you want to.

I'm not sure that some of you know what we're talking about with the mission statement so I'd like to go back to six or seven years ago in bringing this up to date.

Shortly after I came to Stout it seemed obvious to me that a very healthy and needed approach was for a new look, a reevaluation of the goals and the purposes of Stout and it seemed that this might be done if we could involve the total faculty and, to an extent, the students in the whole process. This couldn't be anything but healthy.

To make a long story short, we were able to do this starting back in 1962 and did organize the total faculty into a series of discussions with separate chairmen. I can't remember exactly, whether we started off doing this by departments or not, let's say we did because we did that at either the first or second step, and raised some questions with these departments with respect as to what their thinking and feeling was as to the future of Stout in terms of our heritage and terms of the recent past and as a prelude to making some long range plans. Out of this grew a request from members of the faculty to have someone obtain released time in order to pull together all these comments in some form that the entire faculty could continue to react to. Dr. Swanson, who is now dean of the graduate college, at that time was given release time to pull comments together.

Faculty Groups

We had a restructuring of the faculty groups in order to avoid in-breeding with respect to departments. At this particular time the committees were mixed up and they in turn had reacted to some prepared materials he had presented.

As a result of this I felt it was

so important that we dismissed classes on the Monday after an Easter vacation so that we could have further involvement of every one and get all of these ideas.

This was an internal reevaluation

didn't say they couldn't have it that therefore this must be accepted.

This then became throughout the system, somewhat of a bible. That was 1966.

going to come up and it's much easier to have as many people hear these things first hand than to have to listen to me repeat it or somebody else repeat it. But we were only able to have

ibly try for some changes in direction as may be desirable, or to raise whatever kinds of questions you might want to raise as a student body and as a faculty. This is what it says concerning Stout:

"The primary effort will be expended in developing programs in Industrial Education and Industrial Technology with Vocational Rehabilitation and Vocational Education as concomitant areas of interest. Home Economics, with spin-offs in the direction of Early Childhood Education and Child Development and Family Life are consistent with the expanded concept of Home Economics. Applied Art (Design) and work in related art areas is an original mission which is being upgraded in importance. Educational media is an additional area of competence of Stout which should develop quality programs at the graduate level.

At the undergraduate level it is not felt that Stout should direct resources at this time into such courses as Industrial Chemistry, Physics, etc., since these represent essentially liberal arts majors with industrial options."

But, as a result of this, we now, at least at this point in time, are not able to implement our 1966 program with respect to certain undergraduate majors. Now this is where we differ from our other institutions where some of these decisions have been made with respect to graduate majors.

Here is a story from the Milwaukee Journal of Sunday Oct. 27, by David Behrendt. The headline says "State Faculties Irked by Regents Proposal."

What happened and these have not been finally approved by the Board of Regents, but the Board of Regents office summarized there, what they were trying to do and they summarized their recommendations for each institution in the system. This refers primarily to graduate work.

I want to read something out of the rest of this story because the presidents at the Board of Regents meeting in River Falls, although the presidents have reluctantly agreed to this on the one basis that we felt that we'd much rather do this in the board office with possibly change coming later than to have the coordinating council impose it from above without any "feel" for the individual institution at all. Now, the individual institutions, I think, feel pretty definitely, that there has not been much "feel" in certain respects.

Violent Exception

It is in this last paragraph that we took very violent exception to them during the time that they were here but we did not win that particular argument. That does not mean that it is settled once and for all.

What we were fighting for specifically was Industrial Chemistry. We feel that this is very closely related. Their position was that this is no different from what is offered at Eau Claire or at any of these other places and, of course, if that is true we have to come back to the point that with an institution only 22 miles away why should we be repeating what they are doing in terms of professional majors.

I do think in terms of some other particular areas that we can make a case in the future for a certain core and it looks on the graduate level as if this is about what the other institutions are going to try and do, with respect to graduate major, in which case I feel we've got to get back at the undergraduate level.

I want you to see this in perspective." (Editor's note: Questions from the floor followed Dr. Micheels' opening remarks.)



Listening

Now again this year and again on rather short notice at the request of what is now the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, our Board of Regents, the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin and the Board for the Vocational, Technical and Adult schools were asked to come up with a new long range plan that they wanted to have some restricted offerings and if the Board of Regents did not do this, then the coordinating council was going to do it.

Here again we have somewhat of a hurried program, this so often happens, and a lot of people spent a lot of time and a lot of work and came out with our first draft in August of 1968. These were then sent, and this should have been in before but the council of presidents just insisted that we did not have time to do justice to it at that point, and so we did send in this preliminary mission statement. This was reviewed in the Board of Regents office in Madison and reviewed this time very critically with respect to the resources of Wisconsin and the missions of the several institutions and especially with respect to graduate studies. Because the legislature at the last session authorized the Wisconsin State Universities system for the first time, to offer graduate programs in areas not necessarily related to teaching and as a result they had a request for 70 or 80 such programs. I think you will appreciate that, there was need for some decision making and partly out of that grew this need for a mission statement.

These people, after reviewing this in Madison, came around to each of our campuses. I tried to get as many people involved as I could because I knew this was

eight people at this meeting which went on most of one day and at which we had great debate, where we were arguing for what we had submitted and where they were arguing for what they didn't want us to have in terms of approval. We won some and lost some.

President Quoted

I happen to be quoted in this article by Behrendt and I think it apropos. He quoted me as saying when I was called upon, that I know that on every one of our campuses this is going to cause some disruption and dismay....

He quoted some of the other presidents whose faculties had some real questions about it.

I think it is very healthy for us to be meeting here. We did have a meeting with the school of liberal studies where this hit directly. I'm sure we weren't able to resolve some of these things, I'm sure I didn't get all the feelings of these people but at this particular point in time this is the way this reads as far as Stout is concerned.

Now realize that this is just a summary of this long statement that is now being revised in terms of some editing that grew out of some of those meetings. When this is finally revised and accepted we will have copies available for anyone and everyone because I do think and I hope one thing that grows out of this meeting is that this is not a final statement. It will be reviewed yearly and they intend to come on each campus.

No one will be happier than I to see our students as well as our faculty get directly and deeply involved in taking a careful look at this and in trying to make suggestions and come up with ideas where this can be made stronger or where we can poss-

tion of purpose. I think it was healthy in the sense that we had so many people involved. We were able to get the reactions and you cannot get consensus when you have as many people but at least we had the benefit of the thinking of many, many people.

About two years ago, 1966, we got a call, a very quick call, from the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education through our Board of Regents for a long range plan looking to the 1967-69 biennium and for 1969-75.

Short Deadline

Now this came with a very short deadline. I don't remember whether we had a month to prepare that, certainly there was not the opportunity to go back through the entire procedure.

The net result was that this was prepared. We came out with something that looked like this.

This was sent to our Board of Regents office and this was done by each of the universities in our system. It was my understanding that this would be studied very carefully and some decisions made at that particular time with respect to some of the long range plans which we have in here.

It turned out that the Board of Regents office did not carry on in this fashion, they simply reviewed this and summarized it and sent it on to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and accepted this without saying that we give you approval.

On the other hand, our faculty was no different from the faculties in the other system, thinking and, it is very understandable, that they had spent the time, they had reviewed this, they had gone over it, they had a part to play in setting forth these long range plans and therefore if people

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Nov. 8-11



News From Other U's

Vigil Held at Stevens Point

By Judy Westfall

WSU-Stevens Point

Last Saturday marked the second anniversary of the peace vigil demonstration in Stevens Point. The vigil is in honor of soldiers fighting in Viet Nam and began in Oct., 1966.

Between 10 and 30 people participate each week in the demonstrations which are held every Saturday in front of the Stevens Point post office.

Participants usually include WSU faculty, students and townspeople from Stevens Point and the surrounding area.

At first, the vigil met with hostility from townspeople and students, but now most reactions are favorable, and there is a fairly good relationship with the police.

WSU-Whitewater

Whitewater has a new system of teaching biology that already is in operation at WSU-La Crosse. The system uses audio tapes, texts, manuals, films and specimens.

The basic concept of the laboratory are repetition, association, and the use of many different kinds of media for teaching. There are two hours of assembly a week where the students learn what is to take place that week. The rest of class time is spent in the laboratory, usually three to four hours of additional time.

Quizzes are given each week on the material covered during that week. Four major tests are given during the semester. The labs are open from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

with only six faculty members supervising over 500 students in the biology classes. The labs supply everything from "microscopes to erasers" and there is no fee for their use.

Advantages of the labs greatly outweigh the cost involved for equipment. The method of teaching can help the slow learner, plus it is a great help to the student who has been absent from class. The system also brings back the personal touch that is lacking in the lecture system.

Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The results of the lap sitting contest, held at Milwaukee extension are in. The winner was able to hold nine girls on 1 1/2 lap for a period of 1 1/2 minutes. Second place was nine girls for one half minute. The winner received two pairs of slacks and \$100 for his fraternity.

WSU-Eau Claire

Eau Claire has a new textbook plan that will officially go into use next year. The plan was approved by the University Senate at their last meeting. The system is mainly a switch from textbook rental to partial textbook purchase.

There are four parts to the pro-

posal. First, any course number over 100 will require the purchase of textbooks. Students will, secondly, pay rental fee for classes under the 100 mark. According to the third provision, graduate students will continue to pay no textbook rental. The final point states that in multiple section classes, one standard textbook will be used for all sections.

Univ. of California-Berkeley

Some 2500 students voted last week in a rally to endorse a boycott of classes to protest the no-credit standing of a class on racism, to be headed by lecturer Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver.

Student leaders felt that the class should receive credit rating just as any other class on the campus.

The student body announced that "we will not eat until the people of this state and the people they have placed in power will recognize our humanity." The students called upon regents, faculty and politicians to stop treating the issue only from the political side.

It is not known if the plan will work but the students are willing to try.



JUKEBOX INSTALLED . . . Bill Beaster (left) and Alex Leibowitz inspect the newly installed jukebox in the snack bar of the Memorial Student Center. Maintenance men installed the machine Monday.

Rental Texts
On Sale Soon

Textbooks currently in use may be purchased at the usual discounts - 15% off list price for new - 25% off for used. A book is "new" if used one semester.

Books may be purchased during these hours only: Monday - Friday 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

This is the only time during the semester that rental texts may be purchased at a discount.

Purchased texts will be withdrawn at the time they are sold. All sales are final and no refunds or exchanges will be accepted.

The location of the textbook library is the Central School gym.

AIDD MEETING

AIDD will have a meeting Nov. 18, with two guest speakers to speak on industrial design and how it is used in industry.

Check next weeks paper for more information.

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'Go Group' On The Go

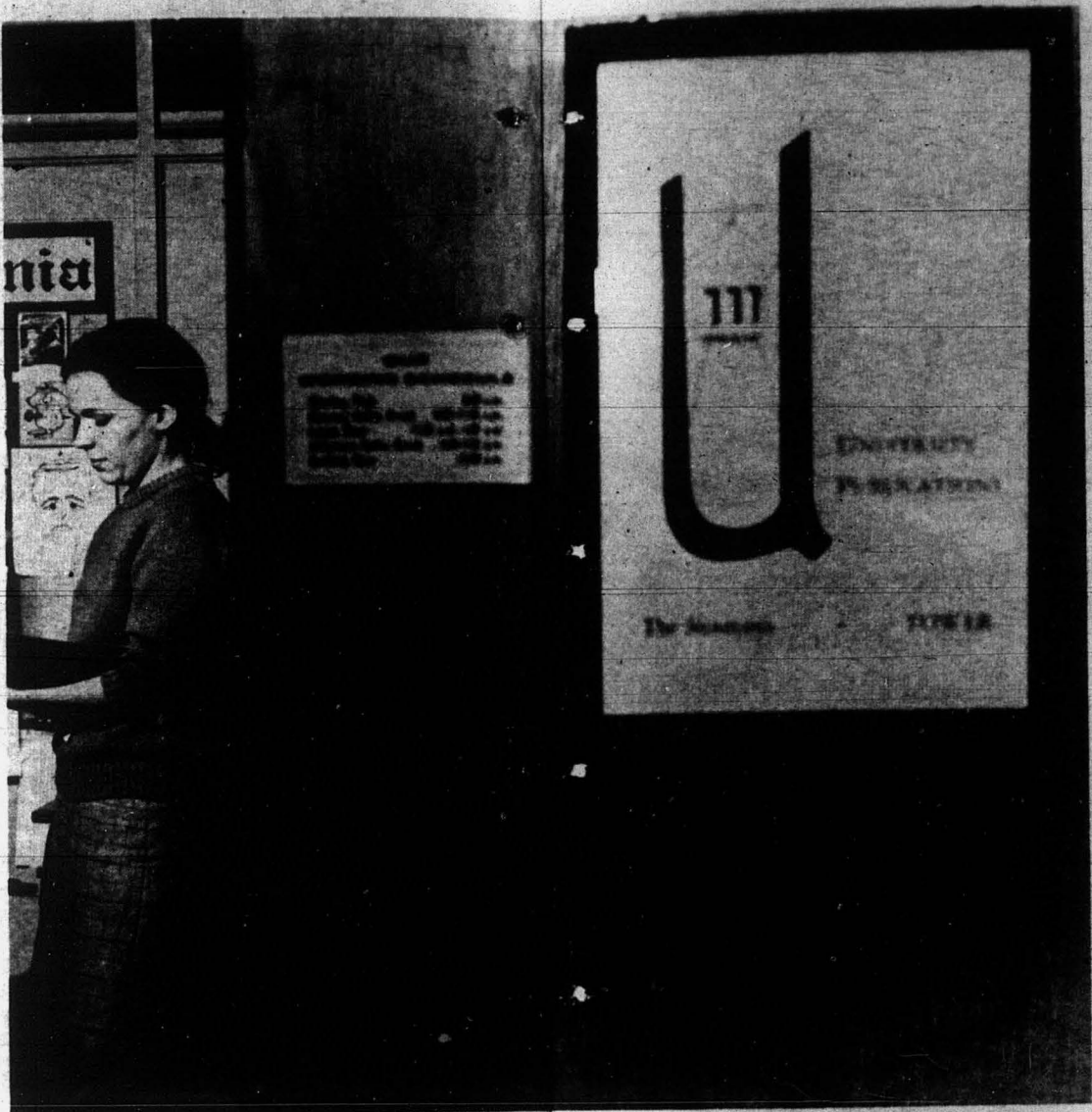


Kathy Reints, copy editor, makes last minute checks on a story to make sure the contents are accurate.

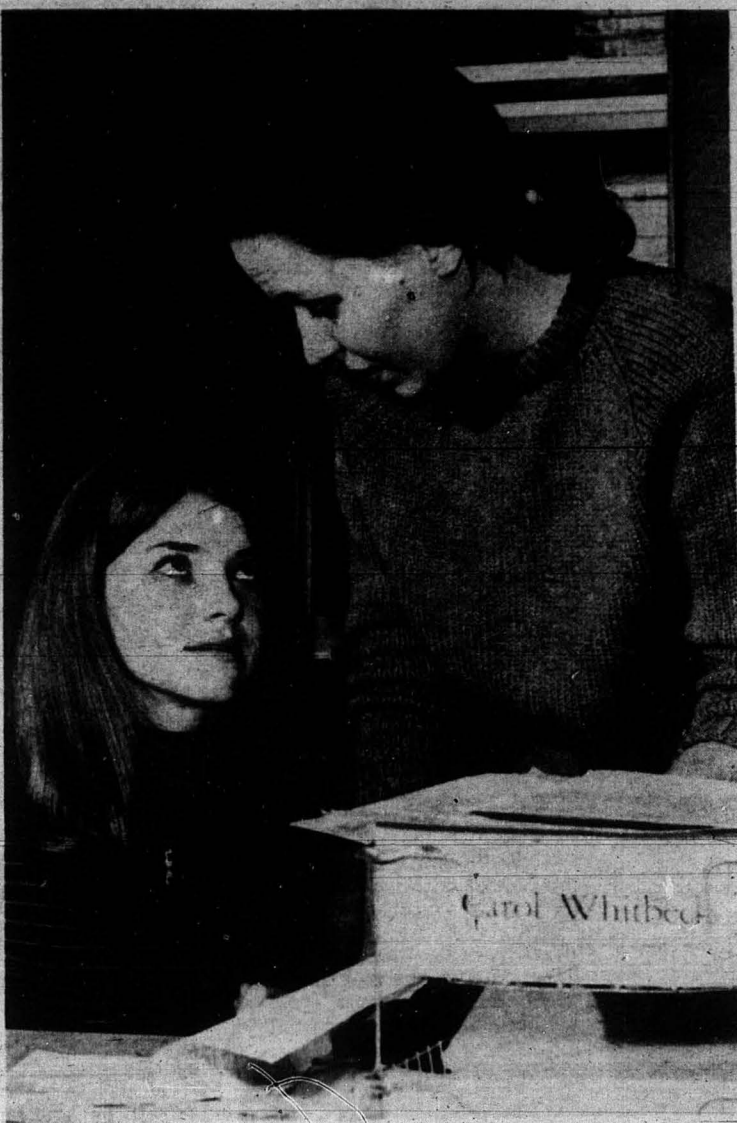
Objective: 44th Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference

That's where the "go group" headed last weekend. The staffs of both the Tower and the STOUTONIA enjoyed a busy and profitable trip to New York City.

The student newspaper is the voice of the student body and the STOUTONIA should be YOUR voice at Stout. The staff spends many long hours uncovering material, preparing it, and laying out the paper before it can be sent to the printers at Rice Lake.



Editor-in-Chief Carol Whitbeck holds the final authority and responsibility for all materials published in the STOUTONIA.



Editor Whitbeck discusses news releases with news editor, Lori Malzahn.

The main responsibility falls on the shoulders of editor, Carol Whitbeck. She holds final authority and responsibility for all material published. She works closely with the advisors and the Student Publications Board and represents the STOUTONIA at school functions. Other of her

numerous duties include seeing that accurate reports are kept by the business manager, helping to plan promotional and interest campaigns for the paper, and working with the managing editor and business manager in the general planning and supervision of the paper.



Larry Welch, managing editor, explains methods of page makeup to a staff member, Jan Pecha.

Larry Welch, managing editor, has the main responsibility in helping in the general planning and layout of the paper. He also takes over in the absence of the editor.

Business manager, Darlene Linsenmeyer, has the responsibility of the financial end of the newspaper. She pays the bills and collects the money. She also has the responsibility of supervising all advertising programs.

Other editors who submit stories and help in various ways include: Kathy Reints, copy editor; Michele Williams, feature editor; Lori Malzahn, news editor; Rich Abraham, photo editor; Chris Repp, society editor; Dave Carney, sports editor; Robert Borremann, circulation manager; and Fred Friebe, layout manager.

The rest of the staff includes Sue Scheve, Bob Dennee, Arlen Dombrock, Jim Schleker, Kay

Hendrickson, Bonnie Krubsack, Francis Yokoyama, Bonnie Gundelach, Mary Kollath, Jan Pecha, A. Andrew McDonald, Mary Probst, Janice Ruda, Sue Wiegand, and Judy Westfall.

Jake Bostrom is the advisor for the paper.

The goals and purposes of the STOUTONIA are four-fold:

- 1) To give students fair and accurate coverage of campus events and activities.
- 2) To keep students accurately informed on campus issues and policies.
- 3) To give fair coverage to organizational events.
- 4) To accept and publish all letters to the editor except in cases of slander or libel.

A busy staff working hard can accomplish a lot but active interest on the part of the whole student body can make an even better newspaper.

All Photos by Al Hinkle



The moment everyone waits for—the arrival of the finished product late Thursday evening.

Packaging Opportunities For the People Who Know

By Mary Kollath

Most things we buy come in some kind of packages. But why does toothpaste come in a tube and shaving cream in an aerosol can, or why does some food come in tin cans while other food comes in glass jars?

People in the packaging field actually decide what type of package a product will get. To do so they look at the three basic functions of a package. First, a package must provide protection so that an item can be shipped intact. Second, the utility of a package, is it handy to use? And third, motivation—the marketing aspects—will it attract buyers?

These functions are learned in the packaging classes here at Stout. Stout is only the second university to offer undergraduate courses in packaging.

Stout has four courses that make up a concentration in packaging. They are: Fundamentals of Packaging which is the general industrial background of packaging; packing materials; packaging systems, where different packages are discussed and made, and package design and evaluation in which each student is assigned an article and must decide on the most effective package. Specific tests that simulate the conditions a package will go through are applied to see if packages are suitable.

For example, there is a drop

tester from which an item is dropped at a certain height to see if the package will withstand the jar. A vibration table producing vibrations similar to a truck, tests the effect of shipping. Packages are stacked to see how high they can be piled before tipping.

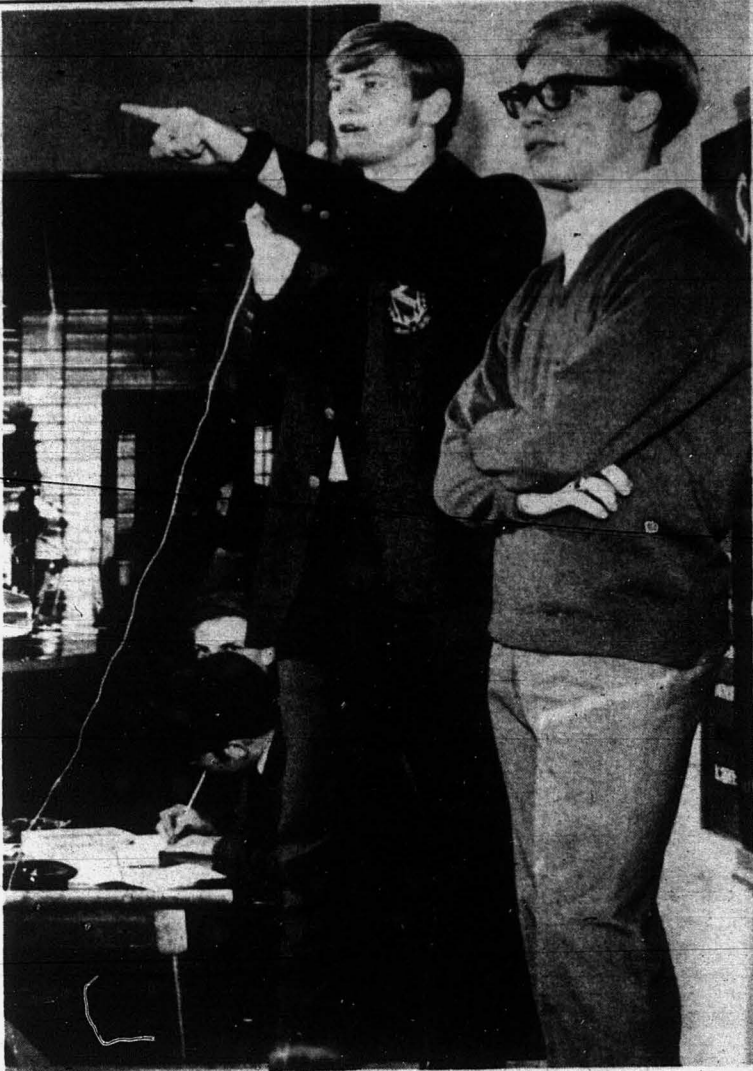
Industry needs packaging managers and supervisors with packaging responsibilities. Within the next ten years there is an estimated increase of 10,000 packaging engineer jobs.

United Council

(Continued from Page 1)
reviewed today at a meeting of the CCHE.

Bob Rasmussen, president of United Council from River Falls, will be expressing the concern of state university students at the CCHE meeting.

Fran Rach, senior from Wisconsin State University—Platteville, was elected vice-president of legislative affairs of United Council. Her job will be to direct a program of activities for students of the nine state universities. Some of the possible ideas under consideration are arranging of flights abroad, setting up a type of volunteer help in the underprivileged areas in Wisconsin and booking top-name entertainment groups for a number of state universities.



AUCTIONEER Ron Tills calls for the bidding for the sale of Pat Cochran during the TKE slave sale last week.

(Staff Photo)

Twenty-four Attend Forensic Workshop

Twenty-four members of the Stout State University Forensic Association will attend the Oral Interpretation workshop at Whitewater today and Saturday with entries in Oral Interpretation and Reader's Theatre.

The group traveled to Grand Forks, N. D. to participate in the University of North Dakota's Forensic Tournament, last week end. This was Stout's first tournament. Members included Helen Vander Heyden, Paulette Opsal, Liane Benninger, Julie McNamer, Diane Conrad, Richard Gale, Shirley Christianson, Michele Williams and Sandra Palzin. Two of the above, Helen Vander Heyden in extemporaneous and Liane Benninger, in oratory, qualified for the finals.

The Forensic Association will meet Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the speech laboratory of Harvey Hall. Upcoming tournaments and a fund raising project featuring a new idea and the first time ever tried in this area of selling combs will be discussed.

This project begins Nov. 12 and the proceeds will go towards the trip to Tempe, Arizona for the National Forensics Tournament.

**Winter Carnival
Open Meeting
Nov. 13, 8 P.M.
Ballroom**

Want To Teach In Southern California?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus on Wednesday, Nov. 13 to interview applicants interested in teaching grades, kindergarten through six. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

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YOUR EAU CLAIRE MOVIE GUIDE

LAST
5 DAYS

Cinema 1

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HOLLYWOOD

ACADEMY AWARD "BEST FOREIGN FILM"

"Primal Sex . . . earthy humor . . . wonderfully sly . . . charming and poignant comprehension of the psychology of sex."

New York Times

"A girl telegrapher whose seduction is surely one of the great comic erotic sequences in film history."

Life Magazine

"CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS"

A Carlo Ponti Presentation

MON. thru FRI. 7-9 P.M.
SUN. cont. 1 P.M.

Cath. B

Prot. Adult

STARTS WED. — "CAMELOT"

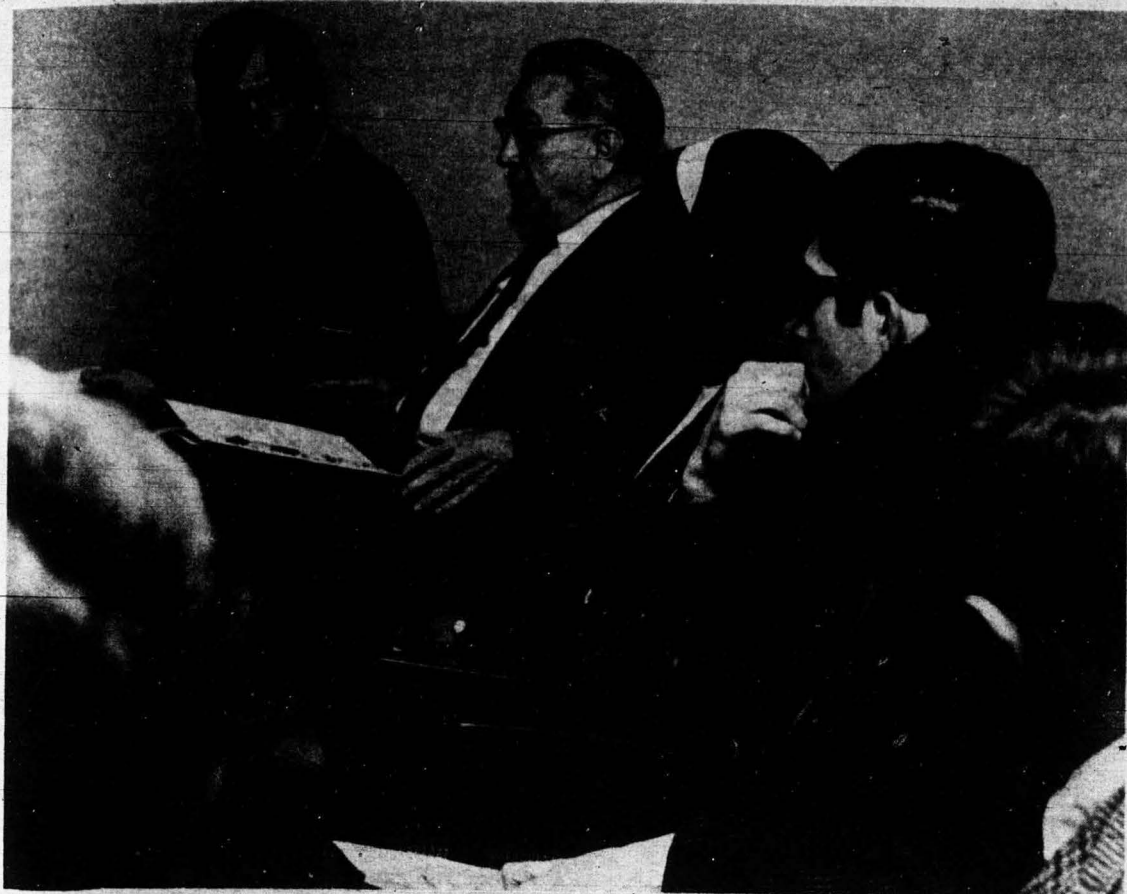
Now thru Tues.
"A Fall Film
Festival Hit"

Sammy Davis Jr.
and
Peter Lawford
in

SALT & PEPPER

Color by DeLuxe

Mon. thru Sat. 7-9:10 P.M.
Sun. cont. 1 P.M.
Cath. AS Prot., AMY



MEET VISITORS . . . Stout State University hosted its Board of Visitors during the week. Included was this visit with (left to right) John Banks, union board committee; Merle Price, dean of men; Myla Lewis, resident assistant; Dale Granchalek, president, Stout Student Association, and Bob Arndorfer, president, Inter-Residence Hall Council.

University Board Of Visitors Convenes On Stout Campus

The Stout State University Board of Visitors met on campus Tuesday. The committee, a Stout exclusive, met with administration, faculty and students representatives.

Committee members are appointed by Dr. William J. Michels, Stout State University president and serve without pay.

The group fosters closer cooperation between industry and the university. Members serve as sources of counsel, advice and

support in improving curriculum. They keep the university informed of the kind of graduate needed.

Members assist the university obtaining personnel as well as financial resources to grow in quality beyond what we can expect with regular public institution tax support.

The group reacts as a sounding board to specific topics at meetings and keeps the university updated on new work developments.

LOVE

Love may be hidden
and

may be blind,
but never

let it be forbidden,
or there will never be

Anyone

Kind.

Anonymous

Catering Class Presents International Meals

The catering class is presenting "meals with the international flavor" every Wednesday from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Tea Room of JTC complex. Students and faculty members may avail themselves to this opportunity the Hotel and Restaurant Department is providing until January.

There will be a maximum charge for the meal of \$1.50 varying with the type of meal that is served. This price is considerably low compared to the \$4.00 or \$5.00 price one would pay at a restaurant. Reservations are necessary and can

be made by calling Ext. 408. The 16 students in the class are taking over the responsibilities of manager, cook, baker, waiter and dishwasher, all contributing to a total restaurant atmosphere.

Each week food from a different country will be served and the entire theme of the country will be highlighted. The aim of the course is to acquire knowledge of the international food scene.

Directing the course is John Bryson of the Hotel and Restaurant department who had had European training.

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CASSEL'S APPAREL

10% off

All merchandise throughout store.

Select your Christmas gifts
now and take advantage of
these special prices!

ADDITIONAL REDUCTIONS

All Car Coats and Dresses

Nov. 14-15-16

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

GRAND OPENING

Mr. Mac's

872 BROADWAY

THURSDAY
November 7

FRIDAY
November 8

SATURDAY
November 9

Sale 5¢ Sale

Hamburgers Chicken French Fries Shakes

20¢

89¢

18¢

25¢

Purchase One at the Regular Price . . . An Additional One Costs 5¢

CHOICE OF ANY OR ALL ITEMS ON MR. MAC'S MENU

We're Happy to Be Here! We Plan to Make You Happy, Too!

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Nov. 8, 1968

Page 10

Aerial Show Here Tomorrow

It could be a pitchers' battle. It is a toss-up.

The batteries for tomorrow's Stout-River Falls game shape up as Rocky Maxson pitching to Stout's Gregg Sipek and River Falls' quarterback Jerry Troolen throwing to Tim De Lawyer.

Air strikes brought River Falls a 20-0 win over Stevens Point

Saturday as Troolen hit Joe Rozak for one touchdown and Harold Blank for another.

The DeLawyer-Blank duo has caused nightmares for several loop defensive halfbacks. De Lawyer is a 6-0, 195-pound tight end from Amery. The 5-11, 190-pound Blank from LaCrosse lines up at flanker.

Halfback John O'Neill leads the inconsistent River Falls running game. Jim Kiesow and Steve Vall, a pair of seniors, lead the supporting cast.

Troolen wasted no time in

showing his air power, throwing three touchdown passes in the Falcon's opening 21-14 win over non-conference foe Augsburg. He passed for one and ran for another leading the Falcons over Superior 27-7.

He is second only to Platteville's Chris Charnish in passing yardage.

The Falcon defense has been known to give up the long run or bomb. The same statistics apply to Stout.

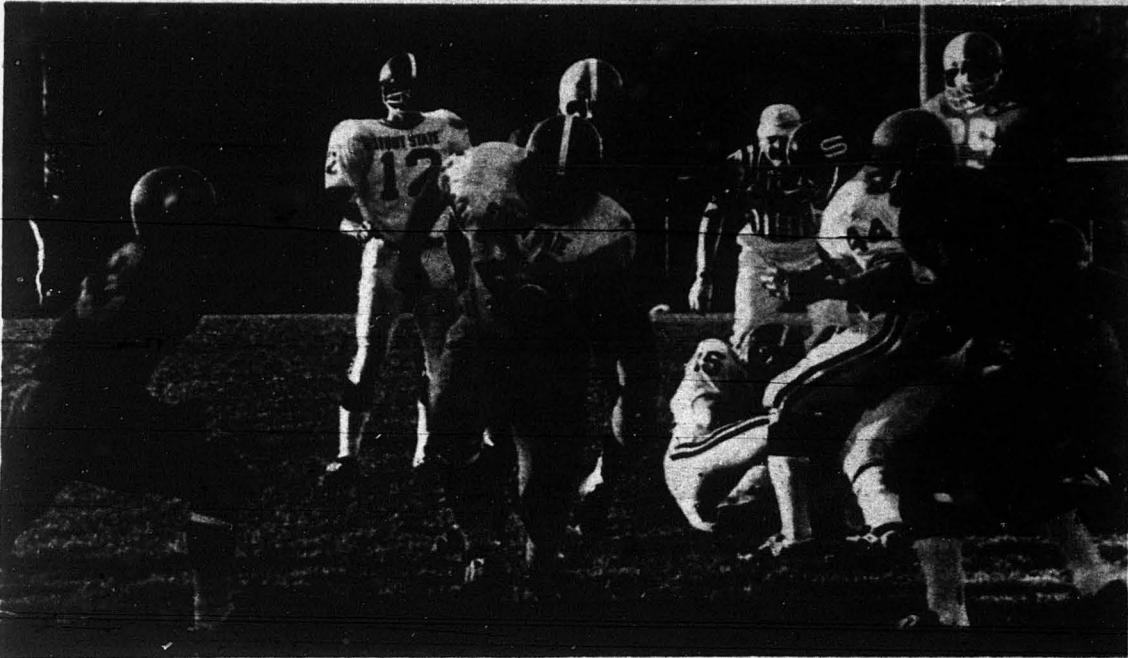
The season finale for both teams adds up to another Stout-River Falls donnybrook.

Girls Hustle Ball To Eau Claire Game

The girls from JTC displayed their strong school spirit last Saturday when they successfully completed a relay-run to Eau Claire's Carson Park. The Blue-devil gridders were to play the rival Blugolds that afternoon.

The trek covered a distance

of over twenty miles. The group of fourteen girls, led by Cindy Coffman, Kathy Kopp and Sue Maslos of Jeter Hall, began their ordeal at 7 a.m. The team ran an average of one-tenth mile per leg, and finished the course in three hours.



TRUCKING IT THROUGH a gaping hole in the Eau Claire line, Stout halfback Dave Goetzinger romps to a healthy gain in Saturday's 13-13 battle at Carson Park. A freshman, Goetzinger has stamped himself a comer.

(Photo by Moede)

Conference Meet

Harriers Finish Eighth

Whitewater's Tom Hoffman concluded a brilliant collegiate cross country career Saturday by successfully defending his conference championship with a 20:01.2 run over the four-mile La Crosse course.

Host La Crosse won the Wisconsin State University crown with four men in the top ten finishers.

John Chartrand finished 29th, with a 22:43 clocking. Skyp Lee

was Stout's second man followed by Don Delzer, Terry Schoenrock and Dave Drexler.

La Crosse had 36 points. Oshkosh was second with 50. Others were Whitewater 77, Platteville 93, Stevens Point 104, Eau Claire 196, River Falls 206, Stout 227 and Superior 231.

Stout coach Doug Stallsmith said Hoffman was tremendous. He won the race by 60 yards and was in command throughout. He took

the lead at the one-half mile mark.

Stallsmith complimented his young runners. He said Delzer showed continued improvement throughout the year.

Chartrand and Lee will return next year along with the rest of this year's squad.

Attention

November 11 is the deadline date for all entries in the 2,000 pound Tug-O-War with competition beginning and ending on Nov. 13.

The Green Bay Packers scored 41 points in a single quarter of action in a National Football League game. The Pack turned the trick in 1945

SKYPP LEE (left), JOHN CHARTRAND

(Photo by Granchalek)

Competitive Volleyball

All girls interested in competitive volleyball, contact Miss Carter in room 215 of the field house by Tuesday, Nov. 11. The first scheduled game will be against Eau Claire the same day.

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Thurs. 7:30 - 8:30 — 10c Taps

Nov. 8
Fri.

Free Life

Nov. 9
Sat.

**Robin and the Three
Hoods**

Nov. 14
Thurs.

Purple Haiz

— Plus —

Go-Go Girl Wed. too!

UNABRIDGED

**WDMW-FM
92.1 on Your Dial
WEDNESDAYS 8:05 — 9:00 P.M.**

Subject: POLITICS '68

Mr. Robert Melrose and Mr. Mike Smith

A program designed for you, take advantage of it!!



LAST GAME . . . Stout's five seniors pose with coach Max Sparger. Standing are Louis Husby (68), Dick Peterson (62), Larry Helgeson (10) and Sparger. Kneeling, Jim Jarchow (58) and Scott Kingsett.

(Photo by Granchalek)

Five Seniors Play Final Game For Stout Saturday

One of the toughest parts of coaching college football for Max Sparger comes tomorrow when he sends five seniors on the field for the last time.

"These kids have been a very important part of my life for the past four years," he said. Sparger was referring to co-captain Jim Jarchow, Larry Helgeson, Scott Kingsett, Dick Peterson and Louis Husby.

"The coaching staff is very proud of this group. We respect them for being the type of men they are. They've played well. When lesser men would have sacked up a ball game and gone home, these guys have played it to the hilt, given us their best in victory and defeat."

Jarchow played his high school football for Sten Pierce, now assistant coach at Stout. Jarchow transferred to Stout after his freshman year at La Crosse. The New Richmond native spent his final two years at offensive center and was elected co-captain of this year's team.

Husby is a Menomonie native. A two-year starting offensive guard, he is not big as guards go, packing 180 pounds on a 5-10 frame.

Helgeson spent four seasons as a back-up quarterback. "He has an exceptional attitude," said Sparger. "When we've called on him to do a job we know the job will be done well." His father is

head football coach at Rock Falls, Ill.

A four-year letterman, Kingsett is from East Troy. He has done a fine job, in his work as a defensive end.

Peterson goes both ways for Stout, an offensive guard and defensive line backer. He is from Two Rivers.

These men have not known a winning season since the championship of 1965. Their leadership of a young 1968 squad may not bear fruit until the 1969 season.

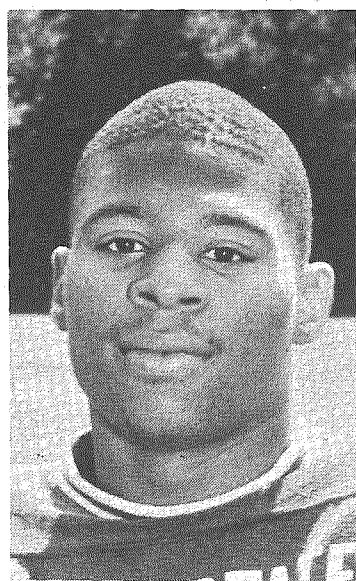
In 1966, Daryle Lamonica was the number two quarterback for the Buffalo Bills. In 1967, Lamonica was the number one quarterback in the American Football League.

Basketball Deadline

Today is the deadline for entries in the intramural basketball tourney. Entries will be accepted up until 5 p.m. tonite.

A meeting of captains and managers will be held Nov. 11 with correct time and place to be posted outside the intramural office.

Player of the Week



WALT TANKINS

Walt Tankins, 5'6" 155 pound sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., has been named this week's player of the week.

Tankins carried the ball 12 times for a total of 54 yards. He also caught four passes for 25 yards.

Replacing the injured Reggie Holmes at halfback, Tankins has proved valuable in all aspects of running, blocking and pass receiving.

Cheerleader Series

'We Need School Spirit'

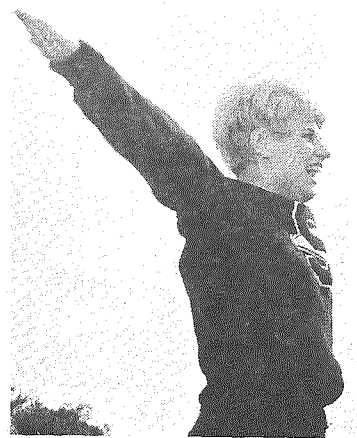
"Let's show our team we know the Bluedevils are the greatest." This is how Mary Jane Orth feels about the last football game and the upcoming basketball season. The 19-year-old, 5-foot 3 1/2 inch blonde from Racine is looking forward to increased student participation in cheering the team to victory.

Mary Jane hopes to have all students, including those in organizations, sit together on the North side of the fieldhouse to make the cheering more effective.

When asked about her role as a cheerleader Mary Jane (in her second year as a Bluedevil cheerleader) said, "Cheerleaders are just a symbol and like any symbol we have to represent a concrete idea. To accomplish our idea, that being School Spirit, we need total student body support to be cheering at all games—both home and away."

Mary Jane is a sophomore

majoring in Fashion Merchandising with a minor in speech. She also takes an active part in



MARY JANE ORTH

the Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

For a final comment Mary Jane stated, "Let's all back the Bluedevils with great school spirit."

Four Finalists In IM Grid Tourney

Four rain-soaked teams remained in the Intramural football playoffs Tuesday, with the remaining games to be played Wednesday and the finals Thursday night. Full details will be reported next week.

Monday night White Power turned on its power to come out on top of the Taxi Squad, 7-0. Russ Redmen keyed in on Roger Johnson for a 37-yard pass play good for White Power's first and game winning score. Then Redmen hit Al Burros for the extra point and the game.

The first game matched the KLB's against E-Cube with the KLB's coming out on top. The game remained evenly matched up until the last four minutes when three pass plays to Bob Dennee from quarterback Steve Pate led up to a 25-yard run by Pate for the touchdown. A pass to Dennee got the extra point.

In the second game Muggin Fleming battled the Sig Tau's. Things remained even through most of the game until Mike "Max" Ziebell took a punt return back 65 yards for the score. Lee Littman ran the ball across for the extra point. Josh Oberman raced under a pass from Bob Lawrence for a Sig Tau touchdown but the extra point failed. That cost them the game.

With a sloshy field to play on

and the varsity squad waiting on the sidelines, the FOB's and 2nd Milnes did battle with 2nd Milnes coming out on top by a penetration point when John Grosser intercepted a Paul Husby pass and took it inside the FOB 20.

WSU Conference Standings

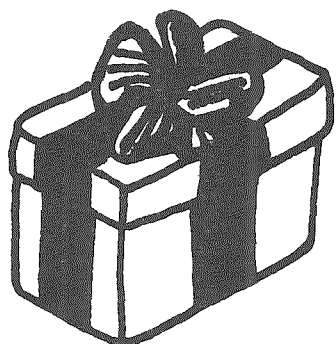
	W	L	T
Oshkosh	6	0	0
Platteville	5	1	0
La Crosse	5	2	0
Whitewater	5	2	0
Eau Claire	2	3	2
Stevens Point	2	4	1
River Falls	2	4	1
Stout	1	5	1
Superior	0	7	1

Last Week's Results:

Stout 13, Eau Claire 13
Whitewater 26, La Crosse 20
Oshkosh 33, Superior 21
River Falls 20, Stevens Point 0
Platteville (open date)

Saturday's Games:

River Falls at Stout 1:30
Eau Claire at La Crosse 1:30
Whitewater at Oshkosh (HC) 1:30
Platteville at Stevens Point 1:30
Superior (open date)



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for that special person, stop at
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Built to Stand Up . . . Styled to Stand Out!

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320 Main St.
Shoes for the Family

By Dave Carney, Sports Editor



CARNEY QUOTES

FRUSTRATING SEASON

Tomorrow the Bluedevils put the lid on a very frustrating season. With a 2-6-1 overall record the Bluedevils have only been outscored by 38 points. This all goes to show that their quality of play has not been shown by their record. The Devils are, as we have stated throughout the year, a young team comprised of freshmen and sophomores. They made mistakes and most of them costly. Mistakes lessen with experience and this is obvious since such a young team cannot play together without making some mistakes.

I personally am very proud of the fine showing our team has put up against every team they have played this season. There has been only one game all season that the Bluedevils have lost by more than two touchdowns.

I believe if the student body would back the team with true school spirit it would have a direct relationship to raise team spirit.

This Saturday let's all get out and yell our lungs out for the Bluedevils!

GOOD SHAPE

Gwynn Christensen, River Falls head football coach, said he was looking forward to the season finale with Stout. He feels this game has always been one of the high points of each season. Our two teams go at each other as though they haven't played any other team all season.

With the Troien to De Lawyer combination the Falcons have the number two passing attack in the conference. Falcon coach Christensen stated that their passing attack was definitely their strong point but that their running game is also coming along fine.

Physically the Falcons will be in the best condition they have been in since the opening game against Augsburg.

CORNY PREDICTIONS

Last week we were 2-1-1 thus making us 14-7-4 for the season. This will be a season finale to end all prognostications.

Whitewater vs. Oshkosh:

The Titans saved their homecoming for the last game of the season. Being in high spirits the Titans should handle the floundering Warhawks in a close battle.

Eau Claire vs. La Crosse:

La Crosse's Indians will be fighting-mad after getting knocked out of the conference title race by Whitewater last week. The Blue-golds, who had a tough battle with Stout will have their hands full with the Indians, La Crosse.

Platteville vs. Stevens Point

After an open date the Pioneers will be in fine physical condition to hand the Pointers their fifth conference loss.

What may be the biggest dual of passers in the season's games, the Bluedevils we believe will upset the favored Falcons of River Falls.

WRA Volleyball Standings

6:45 LEAGUE		3rd McCalmont East	2 - 4
Apple Pie	4 - 2	The Hustlers	2 - 4
IBBC'S	4 - 2	8:15 LEAGUE	
M. S. Club	4 - 2	Faculty	6 - 0
Sigma Phi Nothing	3 - 3	Macaroons	5 - 1
Ever-readys	3 - 3	Spiffles	4 - 2
The Highballs	2 - 4	Sweethogs	3 - 3
3rd Callahan	2 - 4	Grubs	0 - 6
Our Gang II	1 - 5	Red Angles	0 - 6
7:30 LEAGUE		9:00 LEAGUE	
Rebon's Refugees	4 - 2	Dirty Dozen	5 - 1
1st Call's Cuties	4 - 2	The Unbelievers	5 - 1
South Hall 2nd C-Cube	4 - 2	Groovy Grapes	3 - 3
4th Floor Fun Bunch	3 - 3	Gals from 2nd Cal	3 - 3
Jeterettes	3 - 3	Folly Volleys	2 - 4
Keith Killers	2 - 4	Panting Pouncers	0 - 6

13 - 13 Tie Blocked Extra Point Fatal

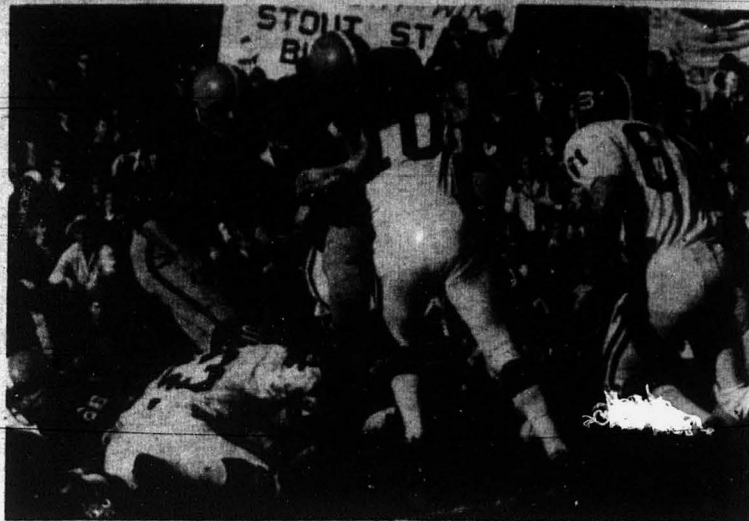
By Bob Dennee

The hopes of the Stout Blue-devils, in their valiant attempt to overtake the Eau Claire Blue-golds, were shattered with 11 seconds left in the game, by a blocked extra point attempt. As a result, last Saturday afternoon's contest at Carson Park ended in a 13-13 tie.

Stout scored first after recovering an Eau Claire fumble early in the last quarter. On the next play, Rocky Maxson threw into the end zone from the 28 yard line and connected for the touchdown as the Bluegold defender deflected the pass and Reggie Holmes recovered to make the catch.

The Eau Claire offense centered its attack around wide runs and quarterback rollout options, as the Bluedevil line closed the inside gaps. The rival Bluegolds were unable to penetrate until late in the second quarter, when reserve quarterback John Hrob-sky hit flanker Mark Furdek for a 31 yard TD pass, also deflected enroute to the receiver. This ended the first half scoring.

Eau Claire was able to put together this same combination with 10 minutes elapsed into the second half. Hrob-sky found Furdek on a pass that covered 45 yards to the Stout 3 yard line.



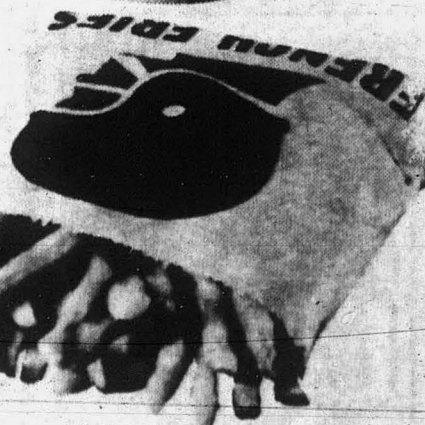
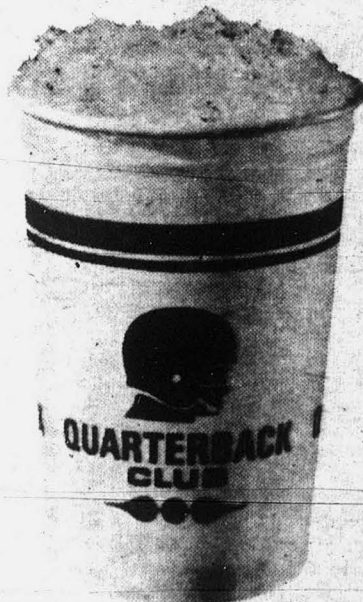
STRONG SHOULDER . . . Larry Helgeson throws a hefty shoulder into an Eau Claire back. A defensive halfback, Helgeson plays his last game as a Bluedevil tomorrow. (Photo by Hinkle)

After two unsuccessful runs, halfback Gary Tepler ran off right tackle for the tie-breaking score. The Stout's tackle by Gary Inskeep blocked the extra point attempt. This later proved to be very decisive.

Going into the final minutes of the contest, Eau Claire maintained their 13-7 lead. Although Stout moved the ball well, and

bottled up any further Bluegold damage, they could not connect for a score, until the final seconds of play. A last-ditch sustained drive, with key passes to Dan Tentcher and Gregg Sipek, carried the ball to the four yard line. Maxson then threw to Nick Misch on second down for the score, the clock showing eleven seconds remaining.

Hit that FULLBACK SPECIAL

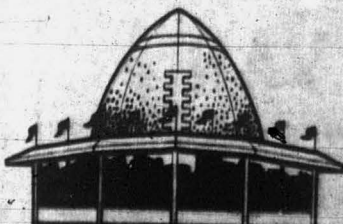


A real man-sized meal. The Fullback has two big slabs of the finest ground beef, plus crispy bacon, cheese and lettuce on a double deck bun. Sound good? Now add a bag of golden French fries and a tall cold soft drink. Great eating every time. Ask for a Fullback Special—today.

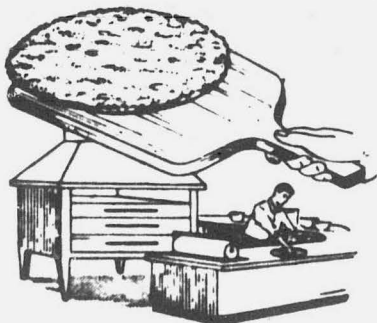
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MENU

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	Small 12 in.	Large 14 in.		Small 12 in.	Large 14 in.
Cheese	\$1.25	\$2.00	Kosher Salami	\$1.75	\$2.60
Onion	1.25	2.00	Mushroom	1.75	2.60
Pepperoni	1.40	2.40	Shrimp	1.75	2.60
Bacon	1.60	2.40	Tuna Fish	1.75	2.60
Green Peppers	1.60	2.40	Olives	1.75	2.60
Anchovies	1.60	2.40	Alex Special	1.75	2.75
Beef	1.75	2.60	House Special	2.50	4.00
Sausage	1.75	2.60			

Additional Charge for Combinations and Extra Cheese

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The Stoutonia

1893
58th Year

1968

7,600 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 10

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Nov. 15, 1968



JEAN GUNSOLLEY, freshman from Eau Claire, receives flowers from Jerry Falkowski as she was crowned Sigma Tau Gamma Calendar Queen at the Rose Dance held Sat., Nov. 9. First runner-up was Karen Peterson and Jan Pecha was second runner-up. Other calendar girls are Penny Nelson, Kathy Nelson, Mary Eklund, Sheila Riley, Kay Sonntag, Lynda Lorenz, Karen McChesney, Leah Lamprecht, Lois Czerwinski and Myla Lewis. The girls were judged on beauty as well as activities at Stout. Judges were Dr. Edward Lowry, Dr. Michael Ritland, Sherman Edwards, Dennis Reinert, Falkowski, Scot Wilson, and John Rossmeyer.

(Photo by Hinkle)

By President...

Statement Specifics Explained

By Dr. William J. Micheels
As Told To
Carol Whitbeck, Editor

During the past week many rumors have been floating around campus about the implication of the "Mission Statement," relating to the future growth of Stout. Some of the rumors have been fantastic, to say the least.

Students are perturbed. Some faculty members are upset. A few parents have called asking what it is all about. Without going into great detail it seems pertinent to repeat several statements of fact.

To begin with, each of the nine Wisconsin State Universities was asked to prepare a new "Mission Statement" during August, 1968. These included a projection of new majors during the next seven years. Each statement was reviewed by the Board of Regents staff in Madison.

Each institution was cut back in the plans which were presented. There is some form of unhappiness on every campus. In plain terms, we have all been told that there is not enough money to allow each institution to do everything it would like to do in the future. What are some specifics as they relate to Stout?

1. Stout will not drop or cut back any of the majors which are now offered. The chances are great that each major will be strengthened as increased en-

rollments provide increased resources.

2. We will continue our efforts to strengthen every department in keeping with the resources available to us.

3. At the present time, we will not be able to introduce new majors in the liberal studies.

4. In requesting new majors, we will have to show that they are related to, or complementary to, the specialties of Stout.

5. The Liberal Studies, with or without majors, will continue to receive strong support from the administration. Starting with my inaugural address, I have written and talked on many occasions about the importance of a strong program in the Liberal Studies. The accomplishments of this emphasis are a matter of record. Our challenge is to find new ways of providing strong liberal education aside from the introduction of traditional majors.

6. Our programs at Stout are not intended to appeal to every kind and type of student. I think most of us can accept this fact. By the same token, our programs cannot be expected to appeal to every kind and type of teacher. We are no different from other institutions in this respect.

7. I want to pay my respects to the numerous people who have gone out of their way this past week to tell me that they are proud to be at Stout. Some of

them were critical, however. But they were constructive. They wanted to see some improvements, and who can argue with such a desire.

In summary, Stout will continue to grow in all respects. This growth may not take the form, or be as rapid as some of us might have hoped. But these mission statements will be reviewed annually. We can make changes. These changes will be accepted if we can show that they are in keeping with the best interests and the resources of Wisconsin. This is the challenge we face. I invite every sincere and constructive effort made in this direction. Of course, the State of Wisconsin will determine our role as we are a state agency.

Study Habits May Change

Do you happen to have an old pair of ear plugs and a World War II helmet lying around your room? If you do, find them and wear them if you plan on doing any studying at the Robert Pierce Library second semester.

Around January 15, construction will move indoors. This will probably mean the disruption of the entire reading room, reserve area and charging desk for an indefinite period. The reserve service and study space is expected to be moved to another building for the interim, while the main desk charging service will remain, temporarily, in the present building.

Use of the card catalog, periodical indexes, reference books and stacks will be difficult and inconvenient due to lack of satisfactory seating space for examining and selecting materials.

Students who have term papers or assignments requiring extensive library work or graduate students are encouraged to do

Continued on Page 8

Larkin Relates Budgeting Process

By Lori Malzahn

"The budgeting process is never adequate to meet everyone's needs," said Dr. Joseph Larkin, Director of Financial Aids at Stout State University.

Last year, several students employed on work study were released from their jobs because certain departments had depleted their funds. When asked if such a condition would exist again this year, Larkin said, "In running monthly totals, it becomes obvious that certain departments are not going to have enough money to meet the next three payrolls."

At the beginning of each academic year, Dr. Larkin provides a form stating that the student is eligible for the work-study program and the maximum amount the student may earn

for that academic year. By law, both financial need and scholastic promise must be considered in determining student eligibility.

Then, every department receives a budget on a semester basis. The department head determines from the budget how many work-study students his department may employ. Said Larkin, "Each month the department gets a notice of their expenditures and their balance." If the department over-employs, their funds will not be sufficient to meet the payroll demands for the entire semester. "We have no real control over this," said Larkin, "I don't know until the end of the month how much a department has spent."

Larkin indicated that the transfer of money helps to elim-

inate the number of students who will lose their jobs. It will also serve to use the money the state has allotted to the university.

"Any money unused by December 31 reverts back to the government and cannot be used," stated Larkin.

This year, a new policy for varying rates of pay for students has been approved by the president and vice-presidents. Since each area has been given a budget figure for the year and since some areas will not be able to raise the rate of pay for their students, the option to change the rate of pay will be a departmental decision.

The requests for changes will then be taken to the monthly meeting of the Financial Aids Committee for their action.

The beginning rate of pay for all students is \$1.30 per hour. Tutors, lab assistants, advanced clerical, and students having spent at least 9 months developing necessary skills to perform required duties may receive \$1.50 hourly. Students doing supervisory work and students with 18 months or more of training as a prerequisite for fulfillment of required duties are eligible for the hourly rate of \$1.75.

Dale Granchalek Leads Discussion

Dale Granchalek, president of the Stout Student Association, will lead a student forum discussion on the "Mission Statement" Monday, Nov. 18 in the Memorial Student Center.

The meeting begins at 2:30 p.m. Posters will tell of the exact

Copies of the "Mission Statement" are available in Dr. John Jarvis' office in Harvey Hall.

Refer to the Nov. 8 issue of the STOUTONIA for remarks concerning the "Mission Statement."

Attend the meeting and be informed.

New Degree

At its meeting last Friday, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education approved a new degree for Stout, the Education Specialist degree in Industrial Education.

This is a six-year degree, between the Master's and Doctor's degrees.

More details on this new degree will be published in a future issue of the STOUTONIA.

Newsman Sander Vanocur In Lyceum Series Friday

Sander Vanocur, NBC News' Washington correspondent, is scheduled to speak in the Stout fieldhouse Friday, Nov. 22 as part of the 1968-69 Assembly Lyceum Series. The program begins at 8 p.m.

Admission for Stout students will be by I. D. card. The public will be admitted at 7:55 free of charge if there is seating space available.

Vanocur joined NBC News in 1957. He covered Soviet Premier Khrushchev's tour of the U. S. in 1959. As White House correspondent, he accompanied Mrs. John F. Kennedy on her trip to India and Pakistan in 1962, and was anchorman for a full hour NBC-TV program recapping the trip.

Vanocur also participated in NBC News coverage of events after the assassination of President Kennedy.

In August, 1968, his exclusive interview with Tran Hoa Nam, a high official of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, for the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" won praise in the Congressional Record.

In 1960 and again in 1964, Vanocur was an NBC floor reporter at the political conventions, and this year reported the returns for the House of Representative races.

Vanocur is seen regularly on



VANOCUR

the NBC-TV "Morning Report," "Today" show and the "Huntley-Brinkley Report." He is also heard on NBC Radio Network's "News of the Hour" and "Emphasis."

A former newspaper reporter, Vanocur, with former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, co-edited "A Tribute to John F. Kennedy," a compilation of tributes written about the late President by statesmen and other prominent people around the world.

This Weekend...

'The Crucible' is Presented

"This is a strange time, mister."

This line, from "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, is as applicable today as it was in Salem during the 17th century.

"The Crucible" will be presented Nov. 14, 15, and 16 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Performances begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free with student activity card. Regular admission is \$1.00.

Written in the Joseph McCarthy era as a protest against his tactics, the play points out the injustice and ignorance of high officials. In the play as in the McCarthy purges, calling people names made them what they were called.

The play begins with children's lies and builds until the whole town is aroused. Everyone is suspected of being possessed of the devil. The story focuses upon a young farmer, his wife and a young servant girl who mali-

ciously causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft.

The play catches the actors as well as the audience in the drama and provides an exciting evening of entertainment.

Directed by R. Keith Jones, the cast includes 21 individuals. Mark Olson and Chris Meer are student directors. The cast includes Bertrand Cottam, Luanne Taylor, Jim Sadowski, Christine Chastan, Judy Hackel, Paula Wisniewski, Betty Chesney, Mark Olson, Elaine Mathowetz, Ann Schaffer, Darlene Martin, Dan Scutti, John Bigley, Eunice Ventura, Bruce Sanderson, Karl Riemer, Larry Harding, David Nielson, Joe Brietzman, Lynn Wierach and Clancy Rachick.

Sandra Shadinger has charge of properties and costumes and Mary Jo Martin is in charge of makeup. Karl Riemer heads lights and John Ringlespaugh is stage manager.

Turn to center spread for "Crucible" pictures.

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Repetition - The Only Way . . . Letters

Repetition—it seems to be the only way.

The only way to drive home an idea, to reinforce a theory, or to stress the importance of a situation or condition.

Ideas must not be taken lightly. After initial presentation, a period of careful thought and thorough investigation must take place.

Theories likewise must pass the time test. Also, situations and conditions must meet and face a period of examination. The situation, or condition, now facing us is the Mission Statement and its many implications.

Many of us, both students and faculty, drew conclusions from the many rumors that circulated following the first news of Stout's "mission." For the large part, the conclusions are now invalid, but because of an unwillingness to admit that many of us were wrong, these rumors continue to circulate and even grow.

Is it so terribly difficult to listen and read objectively?

The explanation of situations that resulted in the formulation of the "Mission Statement" have been made available. Dr. Jarvis has copies of the statement available for anyone wishing them. President Micheels met the student body and faculty. In last week's newspaper his initial statement from the Nov. 4 meeting was published and meant to be read.

Apparently, many of us are too impatient to carefully consider and too anxious to jump to conclusions on our own.

Certainly, no one at Stout is happy with the "Mission Statement" as it now stands, but it must be understood that there is no only who really is. Conditions exist on all levels that make it impossible for Stout to increase the number of majors offered.

This cannot really hurt us.

By not increasing the actual number of undergraduate majors, Stout will be able to strengthen and improve the majors that now exist. Those who want additional majors to be added to the curriculum are also the same ones of us who are the most vocal in criticising the programs we now have.

Possibly we could channel some of the energy now being spent in being upset over the "Mission Statement" and redirect it into constructive action.

This action can be taken in the form of constructive criticism and honest evaluation of the current majors and courses involved.

Demonstrations Do Not Solve Problems

Dear Editor:

Demonstrations throughout the nation seem to have a common focal point...justice. If this is true, then it may be meaningful to define the concept of Justice. Thrasymachus in the REPUBLIC has this to say: "The different forms of government make laws democratic, aristocratic, tyrannical, with a view to their several interests; and these laws, which are made by them for their own interest, are the justice which they deliver to their subjects, and him who transgresses them they punish as a breaker of the law, and unjust....the only reasonable conclusion is that everywhere there is one principle of justice which is the interest of the stronger."

Students today are saying there is a better kind of justice, a justice where the laws can be questioned; (Are they just or unjust? What is the objective of the law?). Secondly, a justice where the institution can be questioned; (What is a mission? Of what importance are the subjects in the mission? What is the relationship of freedom to responsibility?). Third, a justice where the administration and faculty can be questioned; (Not by traditionalism or the faculties' values, but how they relate their values to the system that is judging them.) and finally a justice where the punishment can be questioned; (Of what does punishment consist? What is the proportion between severity of punishment and the gravity of the offense? Who has the right to punish?).

When the students look for an individual type of justice, they are faced with a problem of responsibility vs. freedom. In order to analyze the situation that the students and administration face, it is necessary to discuss two extreme systems and draw inferences about the median.

The first extreme is a highly structured system where there is much responsibility and very

little freedom. This structure allows the people in it a high degree of structural security and little need for individual security. These people are not free, but they are always safe if they accept the responsibility they are given. Freedom to them implies insecurity and is therefore unwanted.

The second extreme developed with the first generation after the depression. Many of the people who went through the depression decided that they wanted to give their children more than they had. They did this by giving them more material goods, more freedom, and little responsibility. When these children became young adults, they found they could not relate to the structured system their parents worked under. (This is the formation for what we now call the generation gap.) The result of this was a cry by the younger generation for individual freedom, individual justice, and free expression.

This generation began to rebel the structured system, which would not give way to their demands of freedom, by letting their hair grow, growing beards, or dressing "differently." In general, they made themselves as eccentric as they could. They began to have mass demonstrations to say "you make the laws, now look how they relate to us. We think differently than you."

This generation developed into

Stout Students: Adults or Not?

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written in answer to a letter in the Nov. 8 edition of the STOUTONIA "A student's mere opinion."

In it the writer is undignified by the fact that the administration treats the students as "boys and girls" rather than men and women. He is upset by the fact that instructors can be dismissed without student approval of the action. The following is a direct quote.

"Isn't it about time the officials of this university informed the students (who are, believe it or not, the fiber of this university) about the policies that affect their college careers?"

"I sincerely hope that the administration wakes up to the fact that they are dealing with adults with adult minds and not children who need baby sitting."

I am now a senior and can look back on my previous four years at Stout. I doubt very much that I was an adult. I also doubt that a majority of the other students are. The whole idea of college is learning and growing. Many students will change their values to some extent while here due to learning and due to growing. The majority of students are not mature adults in my definition of the word. They are here to learn, to be led and formed into a better person.

I wonder if immature people are qualified to decide who should teach them and therefore indirectly what should be taught them.

This is one approach to the argument. Another would perhaps be more fitting.

Students pay to come here to learn. Other people pay for students to come here to learn. The student is offered a commodity. He has three alternatives. He may come to Stout, go to another college or not go to school at all. It is my belief that school is a privilege given us by the generation before. In a sense, the student who wrote the letter is saying, give me money and let me spend it as I like. The taxpayer, through the administration, is saying that if he is paying for my education he wants control over it.

Surely they do not want incom-

petents teaching me and surely they do not want competent instructors with socially unacceptable values teaching me. All values and knowledge are learned at some time in our lives either through direct explanation or association. It is because of the association aspect that certain contacts may be undesirable.

petents teaching me and surely they do not want competent instructors with socially unacceptable values teaching me. All values and knowledge are learned at some time in our lives either through direct explanation or association. It is because of the association aspect that certain contacts may be undesirable.

With this in mind, I hope those of you interested in action, as well as expression, will not stop with demonstration; but, hopefully you will initiate a plan of action that will solve a problem.

Bill Peters



As I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

The Politician, Doctor, or Teacher

No one would attempt to belittle or undervalue the importance of any of these three categories of workers, but certainly a little critical observation may reveal that some people render greater service to humanity than others.

The politician is a man (or woman) primarily concerned with his own business. Of course, he claims to be deeply interested in the affairs of his country and would consider himself misjudged and his title misconstrued if anyone dared to consider otherwise. His chief concern is to gain a seat in government or retain it if he holds one; but never speak as if he expects a cent from the venture he so often hazardedly undertakes. Fully aware that "good promises make fools glad," he does not hesitate to promise the "kingdoms of the world and the glory of them" to those who, by their votes, will delegate him to secure these for them. He is therefore voted in and gets a foretaste of Paradise; while if they derive any benefit, it is only what would normally accrue to them.

A doctor is somewhat different. There is hardly another person in whom people have so much faith. Very often he engages in battles with Death and emerges a noble conqueror; but not without loss of property and good on the part of the person restored. Of course, some doctors are generous, but they are found so infrequently that no mention is made of them these days. As a general rule, the neighbor who pays a visit to the doctor or even makes a courtesy call on him is considered a man

of means because the words "doctor" and "money" have become synonymous. It is not a very happy and heartening state of affairs to long to see your best friend, the doctor, and to be unable to approach him empty-handed.

But there is a little old human form whose humble cottage and work-place are the only lights in the "valley of the shadow of death." You see him passing by each day, giving his usual friendly smile which is an encouragement to life. You send your children to him and he gives them sound advice. The doctor and politician have gone to him in their early years, and he has sent them on their way rejoicing, though they dare at times to look back at him in scorn. There is no one who wishes that they may not go to him and be better off doing so.

Strangely too, you can do so without money and without price. This person seems far removed from ordinary people. He can effect a cure for the dreaded disease of illiteracy from which a doctor would flee with the greatest speed. A simple, uncomplaining creature, he does not so much as speak about a salary except to be thankful for the little he receives. The person who most fits this description is a teacher.

As I see it, nothing needs be said as to who renders the greatest service to his country. The self-evident facts leave no place for dispute. Then the teacher has been "tried in the fire," he emerges as pure gold, the most celebrated servant of mankind.

petents teaching me and surely they do not want competent instructors with socially unacceptable values teaching me. All values and knowledge are learned at some time in our lives either through direct explanation or association. It is because of the association aspect that certain contacts may be undesirable.

If I want to associate with or be taught by a person with values that are not acceptable at Stout or if I feel the instructors here are less than I desire, it is my privilege to leave. The administration will decide who is competent, who behaves acceptably and who shall teach at Stout.

Thomas Phillips

The Stoutonia

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Friday, Nov. 15, 1968

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Have You Heard That...

SSA
Stout Student Association meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom. As a student of this university you are a member. Please attend!

FASHION SHOW
The Vogue-Butterick fashion show, "Smart Young America" is open to the public 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 in Harvey Hall. Stout State University students will model fashions from the Vogue-Butterick collection designed by Mary Quant and de la Renta.

Fabrics included will be Eininger woollens, Crompton cords and velveteens, Heller knits and American silk. Much of this program was planned by students in the clothing and textiles department.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
The Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha is celebrating its Founder's Day with a banquet at the Marion Hotel, Nov. 17. All area alumnae have been invited. Along with Founder's Day activities, the Beta Phi's will honor the initiation of two new chapters in New Mexico and New York.

FASHION FORUM
A representative from the Vogue-Butterick Pattern Co., will speak on job opportunities in the world of fashion at the next meeting of the Fashion Forum, Nov. 18 at the Commons, Room 110. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

PANHellenic
From St. Olaf College, Minn. Truax and Company appeared in the Pawn, Wednesday, Nov. 6. Performing to Dynamic Movement, Truax and Company was sponsored by Stout's Panhellenic Council. This year, Panhellenic is running a speaker-performance series. The first of the series was the appearance of Alvin O'Konski.

Panhellenic urges attendance. The series offers free admission and a combination of entertainment and education to the entire campus.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
The Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority collected \$212.21 for UNICEF from the residents of Menomonie on Hallowe'en.

SIGMA PI
The Sigma Pi pledge class wants indoor and outdoor odd jobs. Contact Roger Goldbach at Ext. 444 or Rick Maas at Ext. 292.

"PHILOSOPHY"
Evanston, Ill. - (LP) Northwestern University, Indiana University, and the University of Minnesota have jointly announced that they will grant a new graduate certificate, the "Candidate in Philosophy."

BETA PHI
Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha is celebrating its Founder's Day with a banquet at the Marion Hotel, Nov. 17. All area alumnae have been invited.

Along with Founder's Day activities, the Beta Phi's will honor the initiation of two new chapters in New Mexico and New York.

SSIT
The bi-monthly meeting of the Stout Society of Industrial Technology will be 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 in the President's Room in the Memorial Student Center. Julius Brick, president of Melcor Electronics Corporation, will speak on Material Handling and Control in Today's Industries.

ORIENTAL FOODS
The Dietetics club and the International Relations club will hold a joint dinner of oriental foods at the Tainter Hall Tea Room on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.

The members of the two clubs will work together in preparing the meal.

The guest speaker, Miss Clara Carrison will discuss foods around the world.

NAHB
The Stout chapter of the National Association of Home Builders will hold a membership meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center. The meeting will feature a program presented by representatives of Johns-Manville, makers of insulation materials.

FORENSICS
Just a reminder to the Student Body that the Forensic Association is now selling combs to help raise money to send contestants to the National Phi Kappa Delta Forensics tournament



IT KINDA MAKES YAWONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THEY REALLY TURNED IT UP...

News From Other U's

What Keeps Students on Campus?

By Judy Westfall

WSU-Whitewater

Students at Whitewater, upon fall registration, revealed that they felt bars and movies would extend the amount of time they spend on campus during the week end.

Approximately thirty percent of the students felt that bars would keep students on campus, while twenty percent felt that a better

grade of movies would help.

Nearly two-thirds of the students attending WSU-Whitewater spend only half of their weekends on campus, because of a lack of worthwhile activities. Many of these students go home to visit families or migrate to other colleges to visit friends.

One question dealt with city-university relations. One half of the students considered the city of Whitewater to be a burden to the university while eight percent felt that the city proved to be an asset to the school.

Another topic of consideration was the fact that Whitewater is a dry town. Many suggestions have been made as to how the problem of drinking could be solved for the Whitewater student. Many complain that they must drive as much as forty miles to get a beer.

A suggestion has been made that special clubs be set up and that entrance could be gained only by presentation of a university I. D.

This, however, would depend on the changing of the drinking age by the city of Whitewater. Citizens of Whitewater feel that the lowering of the age would bring in drinkers from the entire Southern part of Wisconsin. This is something that the university

and the city definitely do not want.

GRINNELL COLLEGE

A junior at Grinnell College was put on probation because he allowed a girl to stay in his room for five days. The girl who was not a student, stayed in the residence hall for varied reasons.

The student made his appearance before the judicial council, and argued that the question to be debated was not whether he violated a residence hall rule, but whether the rule is "reasonable." The offender felt that the rule was highly outdated and that the college should revamp its policies.

Glenn Leggett, president of the college, stated that the "college, in its own and in the interest of both its internal and external communities, cannot permit such incidents to go unchecked."

It is quite possible that visitation hours in the boys residence halls will be discontinued at Grinnell College.

WSU-Oshkosh

Thirty-seven professors at WSU-Oshkosh are petitioning for a nine-hour teaching load to replace the twelve-hour load now being placed on them. The petition called the twelve hour load a "remnant of...a bygone era."

calendar

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 15-16
Fall Play: "The Crucible," Harvey Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 15-17
Coffee house: Rod Burke, 9-12 p.m.
Handicap and open bowling tournament

Saturday, Nov. 16
Panhellenic Council Ball: 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m., Eau Claire Country Club.

Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 18-20
Sigma Sigma Sigma: "Lazy Letter" sale, snack bar, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday, Nov. 18-22
Chi Lambda: Turkey Contest, snack bar, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19
Panhellenic Council - Interfraternity Council: Faculty Tea, Ballroom, 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20
Alfresco Outing Club: Ski Tea, 3:30-5:30 p.m.;
Style Show, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

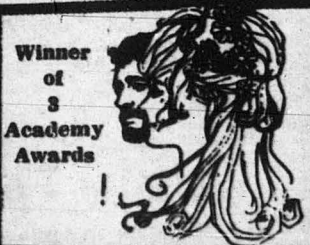
Friday, Nov. 22
Assembly Lyceum Program: Sander Vancocur, fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 22-24
Chess Tournament

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READER'S THEATRE for students—getting warmed up for the forensics tourney in Whitewater are (left to right) Liane Benninger, Clare Klinkenberg, Gay Silvestri, and Jan Kohler. They will be participating in the oral interpretation category.

(Photo by Hinkle)

Forensic Squad Schedules Theater

Stout Student Visits Mexico

"Mexico is beautiful and the people are so friendly," said Angela Di Maggio commenting on her stay at the Olympics in Mexico City.

Angela was one of ten young people picked by the Greater Milwaukee Cultural Olympics committee to represent Milwaukee and the U. S. at the Cultural Olympics.

She participated in the youth camp, located at Oshtepec Vacation center.

Miss DiMaggio entered the Olympics contest by writing a letter to the committee telling why she should be picked for this assignment. Consequently she was invited in for an interview, which resulted in her selection. She is a sophomore majoring in art education at Stout.

The Forensic Association and Phi Kappa Delta will sponsor a Forensic Theater on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. Forensic students will be performing for you by doing selections in Interpretative reading of Prose and Poetry, Reader's Theater, Oratory, and other Forensic categories.

Here's your chance to see exactly what's involved in being a Forensic participant.

Twenty Stout Forensic students traveled to Whitewater on Nov. 8 to attend an Oral Interpretation Workshop including oral interpretation of prose, poetry, and Reader's Theater.

The advisors attended as judges.

The students were not competing for trophies. They received constructive criticism on their selections.

Bryson Becomes Olympic Veteran

By Mary Kollath

John Bryson recently attended the Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany—the World Culinary Olympics that is. Bryson, a faculty member of Stout's Hotel and Restaurant Management Department, attended the Olympics as the National Director of Education for the American Culinary Federation. He was in Germany

October 17-26.

Bryson made several stops before arriving at Frankfurt. For example, he stopped in New York to talk to the President of the American Culinary Federation and in London to speak with Dr. Medlik, the chairman of the Hotel Department at the University of Surrey.

At the Olympics each country enters a four member team. These are the country's top chefs. Each team is assigned specific foods to prepare and display, setting up new displays every day for a ten-day period.

In addition, each team must set up their own restaurant. For this they are allowed two waiters

Teacher Evaluation Group Established

The Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12 attended by approximately 75-100 non-participating observers, directed its attention to several resolutions, proposals and statements.

Distributed to those present was a copy of proposed revisions to the SSA constitution. The revisions were not voted on, pending additional investigation.

A proposal for a teacher evaluation committee composed of students and faculty was passed and is soon to be put into operation.

A measure was passed providing SSA president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer with \$200 each per semester while in office. This is "to be used by them as financial assistance in the payment of their fees and other expenses while in school." The measure, previously defeated three times by SSA, goes into effect with the new 1969-70 officers.

SSA officially recognized the Undergraduate Fellows organization, providing it with all the privileges of any other recognized group on campus.

Dick Larson reported that a poll of married students concerning their willingness to pay for parking produced a 2 - 1 response against paying.

It was stated that students' dorm mailboxes are not for use in distribution of announcements concerning group membership drives, dances, or general advertising. For this reason the

feasibility of union mailboxes for all students is being determined. Cost of 1000 additional mailboxes would be approximately \$1250 but the general feeling was that doubling up on existing mailboxes would be adequate.

An amount not exceeding \$100 has been allocated for construction of several billboards for commercial advertising on campus. The boards are to be built as soon as possible in the area of MacCalmont Hall, Tainter Hall, and the Memorial Student Center.

A proposal by Eugene Szymaszek to establish a standing committee on Senate Affairs was defeated following much heated debate. This committee was to have served as a system of checks and balances on senatorial proceedings.

Question Role In Committee

What is Stout's role? Is it a university as it is called, therefore aiming to produce well-rounded individuals, or is it a college producing well-trained people in certain fields?

This was the main question voiced at the curriculum development committee meeting Friday, Nov. 8.

Students attending the meeting felt they should work to make improvements in the curriculum. Surveys will be conducted to find out what courses are desired by the students.

Studies shall also be made on the catalog including curriculum offerings and requirements.

The rating of various departments will be evaluated. The committee will use this information to compare other universities with departments having the same fields as Stout.

The purpose of this committee is to study and make recommendations about curriculum. These recommendations can be made only if students are concerned enough to do something about it.

The next meeting will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the Alumni Room of the Memorial Student Center.

to serve the food.

The American team came out the World's Best Culinary Team, winning sixteen of the twenty-two gold medals awarded, in competition with thirty-five countries.

Bryson told of marzipan, a ground almond paste that is often shaped into various forms, the American team had on display in the form of cold meats.

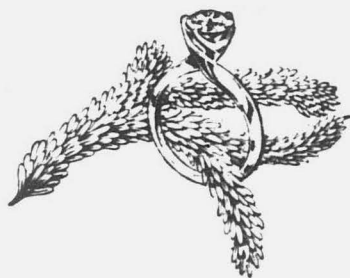
The team had done such a good job that a German judge, standing next to Bryson remarked that he would like to try the salami later.

Bryson will appear on television Friday, Nov. 15 at 12 noon, channel 8, La Crosse, discussing his trip to Germany and comparing European and United States standards.

Alumni News

Alumni desiring to change positions next September are encouraged to register with the Placement Office. While it is

recommended that one remain in his first position for a minimum of two years, caution is given about remaining in this position for too long a period, making moving difficult. Listings of vacancies will be mailed periodically to those completing the Alumni Enrollment Form, available on request from the Placement Office.



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Dr. Keil Elected NAIT President

Dr. Raymond Keil, chairman of Stout State University's Industrial Technology department, has been elected president of the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT), an organization he helped found. His election came during the organizations' first annual meet-



DR. KEIL

ing last week on the campus of Indiana State University, Terre Haute. The NAIT was officially chartered one year ago with the major purpose of fostering the improvement of undergraduate courses in industrial technology.

Keil was instrumental in its founding, along with Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, former director of Stout's industrial technology program, now serving as special assistant to the president for planning and administrator of its Home Economics Department.

A graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. and the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Keil received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University, East Lansing. After two years of high school teaching, he joined the industrial education faculty of Bradley University in 1959. From 1966 until his recent appointment to the Stout faculty, he was associate professor of industrial Technology at Indiana State University.

As director of the nation's largest Industrial Technology program, Keil sees in the new association another evidence of the rapid development of this professional area.

Hotel Mangement Group to New York

The 41st annual convention of the Hotel Sales Management Association (HSMA) is being held this year at the Commodore Hotel in New York City, Nov. 22-26. The Stout State University

Chapter of HSMA is sending a delegation of thirty-five students. Heading this delegation is John Feisthamel, faculty advisor of the newly organized club.

During their stay in New York, students will meet with hotel representatives from every state in the union plus several foreign countries.

The overall objectives of the delegation are to establish a sound relationship between Stout State University and the hotel industry, to make contacts in the field, and to discover the new innovations and changes being made in the industry.

Lectures will be given by the heads of the major hotel corporations and supplemented by smaller seminar sessions.

Closing the convention is a black-tie dinner Monday evening, Nov. 25, when the Stout State chapter will be chartered.

Parking Problems

Parking is one of the biggest problems facing Stout this year. In a physical count of parking spaces made last March, there were 750 spaces. In a similar count made this September, there were 517 spaces, a reduction of 31%. This reduction is due to construction.

Bert Anderson, architect for the Board of Regents commented, "The staff and the central administrative office of the Board of Regents are fully aware of the reduction in parking space available. These losses have been primarily due to recent building construction projects. A sincere effort is being made to formulate a program to restore and increase a program to restore and increase the parking that was available in March, 1968."

Non-Resident Tutition Raised

Board of Regents Resolution 3242 has raised non-resident tuition beginning second semester 1968-69 for undergraduates. The full time student non-resident undergraduate is paying \$327

for the first semester. He will pay \$351 hereafter. The parttime non-resident undergraduates is paying \$29 a credit. He will pay \$31 a credit hereafter.

The resolution did not refer to graduate students.



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INDUSTRIAL GRAPHICS—Courtney Nystruem goes over floor plans for a house with Denny Ferstenon, Roger Hooyman, and Leonard Hanson. (Photo by Hinkle)

Applications Accepted

Scandinavian Seminar Scheduled

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1969-70.

This unique living-and-learning experience will particularly appeal to college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The focus of the seminar program is the student's independent study project in his special field of interest.

The student is separated from the other seminar participants throughout the year except during the intensive language courses and the three general sessions conducted under the supervision of the seminar's American director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson,

Dean of New College of Hofstra University, New York City.

A family stay early in the year gives the student the opportunity to begin using the language daily and to share in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or other specialized institution.

A DRUNK seated near a man and his wife at a bar suddenly came forth with a tremendous burp. "How dare you belch before my wife?" demanded the husband angrily. "A thousand pardons, sir," said the drunk. "I didn't know it was the madam's turn."

Dr. Rimel Speaks

Dr. Evelyn Rimel was guest speaker at North Hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, speaking on "Sex!" Two films were shown.

A very sizable crowd turned out for the program and it is hoped that in the future similar events may take place.

Congratulations to North Hall for a very fine showing.

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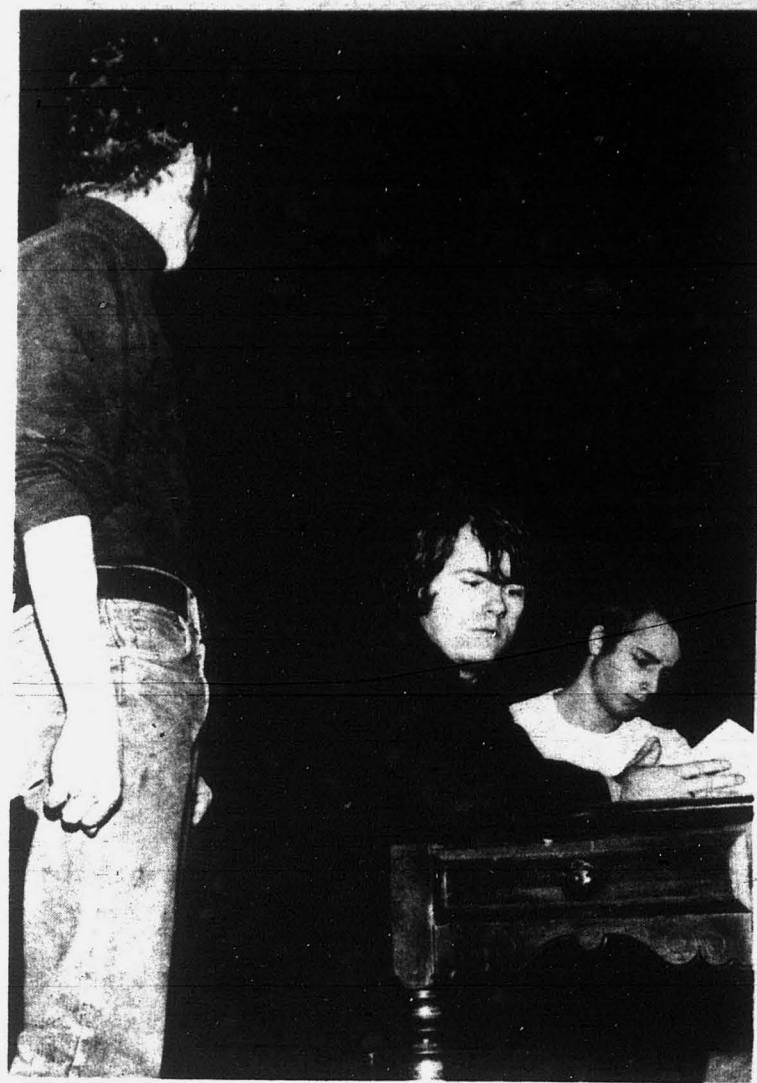
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LEE'S DRUGS

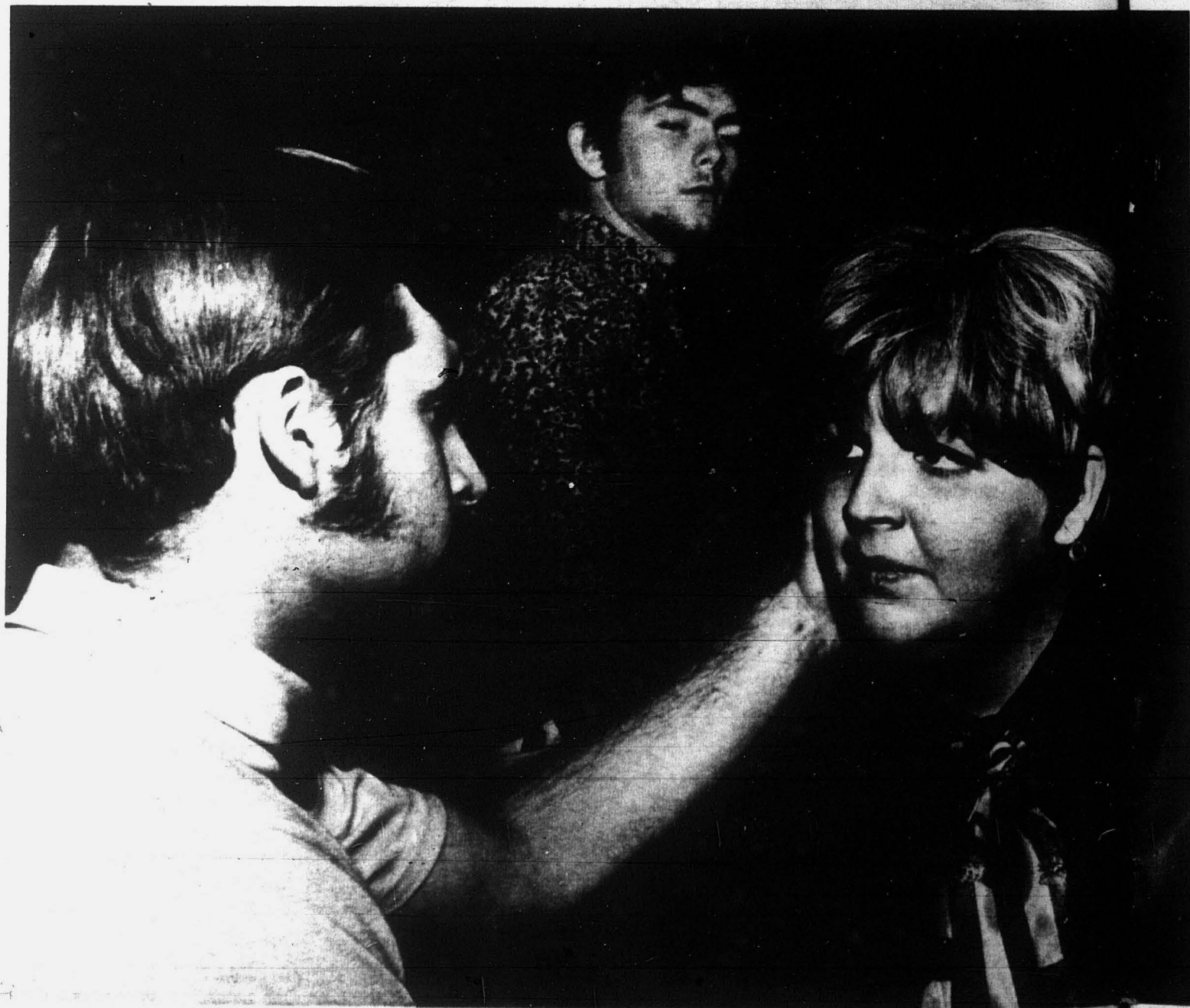


"It is a lie! They are innocent!"



"You are the Devil's man!"

"I will not give my wife up to vengeance."



Photos by
Roger Stahl



"Hang them high over the Town."



"It is enough he confess himself. Let him sign it, let him sign it . . ."

THE CRUCIBLE

By Arthur Miller



MILLER

Off Campus Housing Miller Assumes New Position

By Kathy Reints

Tom Miller, resident head of Curran, Kranzsch, and Tustison hall also holds the position of coordinator of off-campus housing.

This position, created this year, is responsible for all off-campus housing. Miller keeps a record of all approved housing that is available to all students.

Miller and a committee of townspeople are compiling a handbook on procedures that students as well as landlords should follow. This booklet will be available second semester.

At the present time, the "dorms are full and the town is supersaturated" with students. Next semester there will be ap-

proximately 30 openings available for off-campus living.

According to Miller, many students come to him with an idealistic view of what off-campus housing should be. Often times they state the impossible. Rent is the factor that amazes many students. In this area, rent ranges from \$5 to \$11 a week, depending upon whether it is a single room or an apartment.

Miller stated, "What we need now is to establish good relations between the townspeople and the university." He also stated that the students have a duty and should help to further this relationship as well.

A plea goes out to all students

living off-campus. Please leave your correct address in the housing office. This is not used for checking up on students but rather as an emergency source of information. Students planning to move are also asked to register the change.

Miller, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, worked as a youth director for the YMCA in Milwaukee before coming to Stout this fall.

Interviewing Miller revealed a concern for the housing program as it now exists. Miller will serve to instigate many new programs. He has already proven effective by establishing student-landlord committees to discuss off-campus housing.

Handicapped Aided by New Program

Stout State University's newest program is housed in its most traditional building—Eichelberger Hall—and promises to set a few traditions of its own.

Hub of the vocational rehabilitation program, directed by Dr. Paul Hoffman, is the graduate major in vocational evaluation. The first of its kind at Stout and one of only two in the nation, this program trains specialists in the evaluation of the work potential of the handicapped, utilizing work itself as the means of evaluation. It began in 1957 and enrolls 16 majors.

Two related programs began this fall: the Evaluation and Training Center (ETC) coordinated by Darrel Coffey, and the Center for Advanced Studies under Walter Pruitt's direction.

The ETC is opened to the physically and emotionally handicapped, the mentally retarded, the alcoholic and others who want or need to work.

Referrals are made from many sources, Coffey said, among them the Veterans Administration, state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Social Security Administration.

Using a thorough base of conventional psychological tests the staff, under the direction of chief evaluator Michael Muegge, moves rapidly to vocational evaluation ("What work is this person capable of doing?"), work adjustment and behavior modification ("Since this person has not been able to get along with his co-workers, what can we do to change his attitudes?") and personal and social adjustment (grooming, simple budgeting, job seeking techniques.)

To evaluate what a client can do, the staff and 16 graduate students immediately set him to "work" at one of the center's job stations. Women may use commercial sewing machines, files, adding machines, scales, cash registers. Men may be checked out on circuit soldering,

woodworking, or drafting. One local industry provides an actual production job.

Another dimension of the vocational rehabilitation program, according to its assistant director Richard Longfellow, is its service to the Dunn County hospital.

He said that for many years county hospitals have put patients to work to keep them occupied and get jobs done.

"Very often," he said, "this only intensified their problems, their inability to get along with others."

With the new nation-wide emphasis in mental hospitals on therapy and release rather than long-time custodial care, work is being used as a major therapy.

Longfellow now supervises graduate students 14 hours each week at the hospital as they make work profiles of each patient, noting how long he could work on a job, his attitude and personality factors. As soon as

they are able, patients are assigned jobs especially to fit their particular needs.

All work is done in cooperation with members of the hospital medical staff.

"Statistics are tricky in dealing with these cases," Longfellow said. "The fact that some of these people have been in the hospital for up to 15 years with no apparent prospect of improvement is the important point."

The Center for Advanced Studies is designed to upgrade vocational evaluators in the field, show them what's new, help them come to grips with problems in their own areas. It has received nation-wide attention as a resource center for speakers, seminars and information.

In a field so new that Hoffman says, "It is just beginning to jell as a profession," the five-man staff has established a program which is being watched carefully by the community, state and nation.



AGAINST ONE of the building's mahogany fireplaces, Dr. Paul Hoffman, left, director of Stout's vocational rehabilitation program, considers a program proposal with assistant director Richard Longfellow. Both men are frequent consultants to state and national rehabilitation programs including the Youthful Offenders Program in Wisconsin and the Rehabilitation Bureau of the National Institute of Mental Health. (SSU Photo)

American Industry Studied For Israeli Education

Stout State University's American Industry program is one of several being considered by Israeli school officials in planning the future of education in their country.

A six member team from the Organization for Rehabilitation and Training and Israel's Ministry of Education and Culture visited the campus here Friday and Saturday for talks with American Industry directors and a closer look at the program.

A spokesman for the group said that Israeli education officials do not want their schools to introduce comprehensive education through a tracking system.

Instead, they plan to concentrate on a version of the middle school system with subject matter relevant to a varied and large number of career options.

For this reason, they do not want to use the conventional industrial arts programs. They consider American Industry, with

its emphasis on broad concepts rather than isolated skill development, more suitable to their needs.

Underlying the Ford Foundation-sponsored visit is Israel's recent school reform legislation which has increased compulsory education in that country by one year.

Clothing Film Produced Here

Last summer, three Stout instructors made a film entitled, "The Application of a facing over a Back Neck Zipper," to be used in advanced clothing and tailoring classes. The clothing department was aided by the audio-visual department in this project.

The film is twenty minutes in length and was photographed from the same angles that the sewer would see it.

Miss Dorothy Jensen, Mrs. Jeanne Salyer, and Miss Margaret Ann Glennen originated a way to apply the back neck facing with a zipper so there would be no raw edges or bulk. This was accomplished by combining several methods to arrive at an easier one.

Miss Glennen stated that this method of teaching could never replace the teacher in the classroom because of individual questions and problems but is more efficient for teaching lectures in the class.

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Continued from Page 1

Library

their research now before the disruption.

When reconstruction is finished, the areas will have different functions, walls will have been erected that will make access to various parts of the library inconvenient until the full facility is available. There will be a new main entrance and circulation desk located on the ground floor in the new part.

THE PAWN



Red Burke

Nov. 15-16

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Registration Procedure Altered

Second semester registration will see a change from past procedure. This change will provide maximum efficiency in scheduling with minimum standing in line. Once again, the registering will be applied to each classification.

Financial aid checks will be available to students on January 6 and 7.

Tuition and incidental fees will be collected between January 6 and January 14 for preregistered students and those students who will be registering on January 20.

Room and board charges for dormitory residents will be collected at the same time as tuition and incidental fees, or during the first week of classes, January 20-24.

Preregistration for Seniors and Juniors will take place in the ballroom of the Student Center. Registration on January 20 and 21 will be in the Health and Physical Education Building. Students who are student teaching, interning, or enrolled in full time field experience programs will be preregistered by mail. Material will be mailed to these students prior to November 25.

The schedule is:

Graduates:

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. Dec. 9

Seniors:

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. Dec. 9

Juniors:

6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Wed. Dec. 11

Sophomores:

7 a.m. - 11 a.m. Mon. Jan. 20

Freshmen:

12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. Jan. 20

New freshmen, new graduates, transfers, and re-entering students (students not currently enrolled):

7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Tues. Jan. 21

Schedule changes:

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. Jan. 21

(graduates, seniors and juniors only)

(freshmen and sophomores - first days of classes)

More complete details will be distributed with the master class time schedule on Nov. 25.

At present, students in the Industrial Education and Industrial Technology curriculums are required to take 391-223 Essentials of Public Speaking as the second required speech course. Starting second semester students may select one of the following speech courses to meet

the requirement.

391-223 Essentials of Public Speaking

391-320 Advance Speech Activities

391-332 Techniques of Group Leadership

391-325 Discussion and Debate

391-405 Speech Skills for Business and Industry (I. T. only)

391-406 Speech Skills for Educators only (I.E. only)

The School of Applied Science and Technology has announced new course changes and several course additions for the second semester.

American Industry:

102-417 Finance and Procurement - Conceptual study of procuring and controlling funds and property essential to operate an enterprise.

102-402 Physical Facilities - Conceptual study of property essential to industry, planning and developing instructional facilities for studying industry.

102-423 Processes II - Conceptual study and application of industrial processes.

102-438 Energy - Conceptual study and application for transmission, utilization, and significance of the prime sources of power.

Metals:

157-418 Metallurgy - Will be offered on a semester basis.

157-477 Metals Production and Processes will be offered on a semester basis.

Metallurgy and Metal Production and Processes have been scheduled to allow students to enroll in them simultaneously.

157-464 Numerical Control - will be offered once each quarter during the second semester.

Industrial Technology:

150-400 Quality Control - Will be offered as a quarter course.

150-410 Production Control - Will be offered as a quarter course.

150-442 Statistical Quality Control - A three-credit course, will be scheduled for 7th hour on Tuesdays and 7th and 8th hours on Thursday. This is a semester course.

Wood Techniques and Plastics:

196-215 and 196-312 Cabinet Making I and II - No longer have to be taken as a semester course. The student may take Cabinet

Work I and may or may not elect to take Cabinet Work II. Cabinet Work I will remain as a prerequisite for Cabinet Work II.

196-207 Wood Technology - A new three credit course. It includes study of forest management, structure, properties and defects of wood, bonding wood and trends in the wood industry.

The Industrial Graphics department will offer a new course, 148-303, Tool and Die Design. Prerequisites for this two-credit course include 148-101 and 148-102 (this formerly was 148-222). Study will include the design and applications for jigs and fixtures for lathes and mills. This course is being offered in cooperation with the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers and will be conducted through outside lecturers.

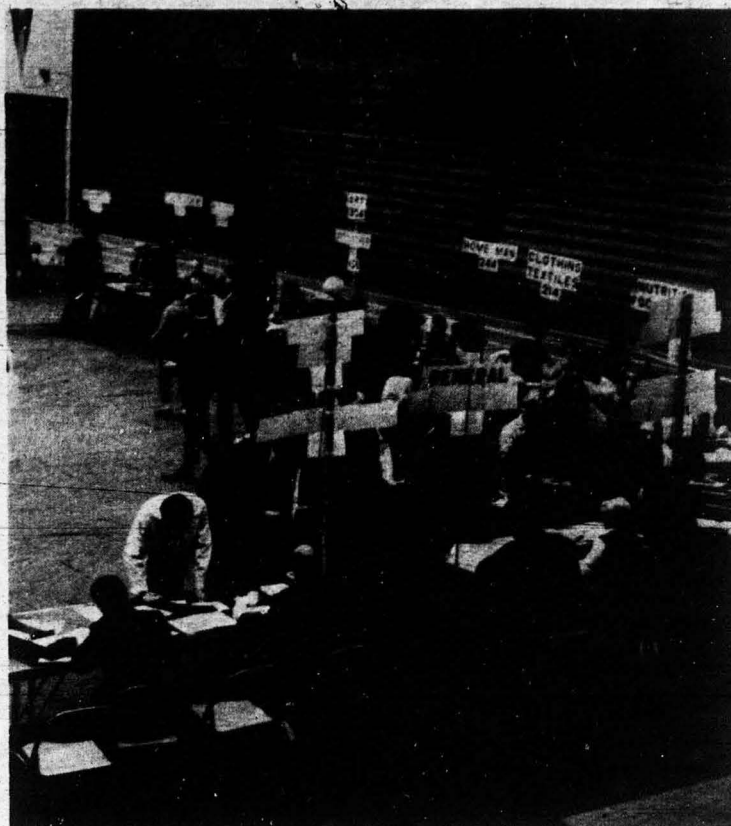
The Power Technology department announced that 176-233, Introduction to Fluid Power, and 176-230, Applied Fluid Mechanics, are scheduled so that they may be taken simultaneously.

Other changes made are:

100-253 Industrial Crafts - Was formerly 1E-253 General Shop I.

449-437 School Shop Organization and Management - Was formerly 1E-365 General Shop II.

391-445 Stagecraft and Scene Design - May be taken for Technical credit by Industrial Arts Education majors.



Registration

'Ode to the Aftermath'

After all is said and done
Who is to blame.
Be it they that have won, then
We have been put to shame.

After all is said and done
Should we be scornful, or
Should we be full of fun, or
Be mournful.

On the Contrary—

After all is said and done
A wrong can not be slighted,
and
Their tactics once begun
Resulted in a cause that is
blighted.

After all is said and done
The issue will be their voice
And with the rising sun
A new era will rejoice.

Anonymous



IM Tennis Results

The men's Intramural Tennis Tourney was completed last week.

Joe Springhult and Al Achert combined to take first place in the double tourney edging out Chuck Moore and Darryl Haffner.

Jim Berke captured the singles title, finishing ahead of Achert and Moore.

Graduate Fellowships Offered

The National Research Council has been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation (NSF) in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates.

Final selection will be made with awards to be announced on March 15, 1969.

Graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Application may be made by college seniors and graduate students working toward a de-

gree.

Postdoctoral awards are open to individuals for study or work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences or which interrelate with research in the natural or social sciences may be proposed.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given Jan. 18, 1969 at designated centers throughout the United States.

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THE FAIR

Debbie Douglas

Want to 'Build Spirit'

Debbie Douglas, a 19 year old junior from Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, is in her second



DEBBIE DOUGLAS

year as a cheerleader for the Stout State Blue Devils. She plans to graduate with a bachelor's degree in Home Economics Education. As a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority, Debbie takes an active part in the social aspects of life on the Stout campus. She feels the spirit among the student body is good, but that it could be even better.

Enthusied with the results of the pep rallies held at the Commons, she had this to say, "They give us a chance to build spirit as well as teach the kids the cheers."

Debbie went on to say that the cheerleaders are hoping that they can work out some arrangements so they will be able to continue the pep rallies during the basketball season.

They are also busy planning improvements for the upcoming "Spirit Week." This will be held early in the basketball season and will include the selection of a Sport's Queen and "yell" competition. They are also discussing the rental of buses to transport students to away games, and are willing to accept any suggestions or response from the student body.

Patronize Our Advertisers



ROCKY MAXSON (12) sets himself for a pass as Ken Roberts (30) awaits an oncoming River Falls lineman. (Photo by Minter)

Without a TD

A Victory at Last

The Stout State Blue Devils posted their first victory since Sept. 14 by edging River Falls 8-0.

In freezing temperatures, the

Blue Devils moved the ball deep into Falcon territory early in the first quarter. Rob Van Valdenburg booted a 22-yard field goal which proved all the Blue Devils

needed.

Later in the same period River Falls handed Stout two points on safety. The freak play came when the Falcons were set to punt but the snap from center went over the head of punter Brian Kreibich and over the end line resulting in the automatic safety.

Stout completed the scoring with another Van Valkenburg field goal this time from 29 yards out.

Throughout the second half the devastating defense held off repeated Falcon attacks. Lead by Gary Inskeep, Jerry Herman and Roger Zell the defense crushed the Falcon ground game allowing a total of 16 yards rushing for the entire game.

Stout's front four gave Falcon quarterback Jerry Trooien fits all afternoon. Trooien was the second leading passer in the conference.

The win earned the Blue Devils a tie with River Falls for fourth in the conference. Both teams have identical overall (3-6-1) and conference (2-5-1) records.

Pom Pon Squad Spreads Spirit

Every Friday when there's a home game we see 25 girls walking around campus in navy culottes and white sweaters. These girls are our pom pon squad working to spread school spirit.

They attend pep rallies, home games, and out-of-town games if possible. On November 2 they participated in the football run to Eau Claire.

A pre-game show was presented at the River Falls game here on November 9.

The girls make up their own routines for performances, practicing them every Monday and Wednesday nights. During the week of a performance, practices increase to Monday through Thursday evenings, plus Saturday morning.

Myla Lewis says she joined the squad because she "enjoys doing routines and participating in school spirit." Linda Unger says she "likes sports and the chance to get involved in them."

The girls are looking forward to basketball season. They would also like to see attendance at wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics meets. Livlier cheers and more participation are likewise needed.

Dawn Watson is captain of the squad; Judy Moberg, co-captain; Joan Severson, secretary; Marty Funk, treasurer; and Myla Lewis is historian. Other squad members are Jane Beesley, Carol Breske, Mary Cowan, Sandi Dewitz, Marty Eklund, Linda Howell, Mary Jedrezewski, Cathy Lapunski, Pat LoKay, Jean Martin, Karen McChesney, Marilyn Miller, Sue Musolf, Cathy Niede, Sue Olipra, Connie Rupprecht, Carolyn Schmidt, Nancy Schloblocher, Elyn Schoer and Linda Unger.

Join them in showing school spirit for Stout.

1968-69

SWIM SCHEDULE

Date	School	Time
Nov. 26	—St. Thomas	4 p.m.
Nov. 30	—Luther	2 p.m.
Dec. 7	—Titan Relays	9 a.m.
Dec. 14	—Conf. Relays	9 a.m.
Jan. 11	—Macalester	2 p.m.
Jan. 17	—Hamline	4 p.m.
Jan. 24	—St. Olaf (Coe)	4 p.m.
Jan. 25	—St. Cloud-Lawr.	2 p.m.
Feb. 1	—Sup.-Whitew'r	2 p.m.
Feb. 8	—Plty'l-U.M. Dul.	2 p.m.
Feb. 15	—La X-Ste. Point	2 p.m.
Feb. 22	—R. F. (Oshkosh)	2 p.m.
Mar. 7-8	—WSU M't, Sup.	9 a.m.
Mar. 20-22	—NAIA M't, Downers Grove, Ill.	

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The Stoutonia

SPORTS

Friday, Nov. 15, 1968

Page 10

Swim Coach Plans Upward Movement

Bob Smith, in his first year as head swimming coach, will take his team in the only direction they can go-up.

Three of the five members of last years team will be returning this year. They are Louis Menako, a junior from Oak Creek, whose best event is the breast stroke; junior Bob Nash, Neenah, a free stylist; Sophomore Gary Winkler of South Milwaukee, a distance swimmer.

Smith also has high hopes for freshmen swimmers Jim Garvens, Waukesha, an outstanding free stylist, and middle distance swimmer, Sid Gustafson, Erie, Pa., a good distance and butterfly man; Jack Milinovich, Hibbing, Minn., an excellent individualist (all-events) man; Mark Moore of Lake Geneva looks good in the back stroke and free style; and Mike Van De Boegert also of

Lake Geneva showed promise in the breast stroke and the free style.

John Thielke, Wausaukee; Dennis Becker, Menasha; Joe Daniels, Madison; Vern Lakken, Eau Claire; Tom Stelling, Fontana; Greg Strasburg, Rhineland; and Mark Thompson, Superior, all will be vying for places on the squad. These men have shown a definite interest in helping to build a swimming team here at Stout. They swim an average of 7,000-8,000 yards per day.

Coach Smith feels "We're only hurting in numbers." As of now, the team has no divers which will definitely hurt when it comes to points in meets. Anyone interested in going out for the team should contact coach Bob Smith in room 212 of the P. E. building.

THE PAWN SHOP IS HERE

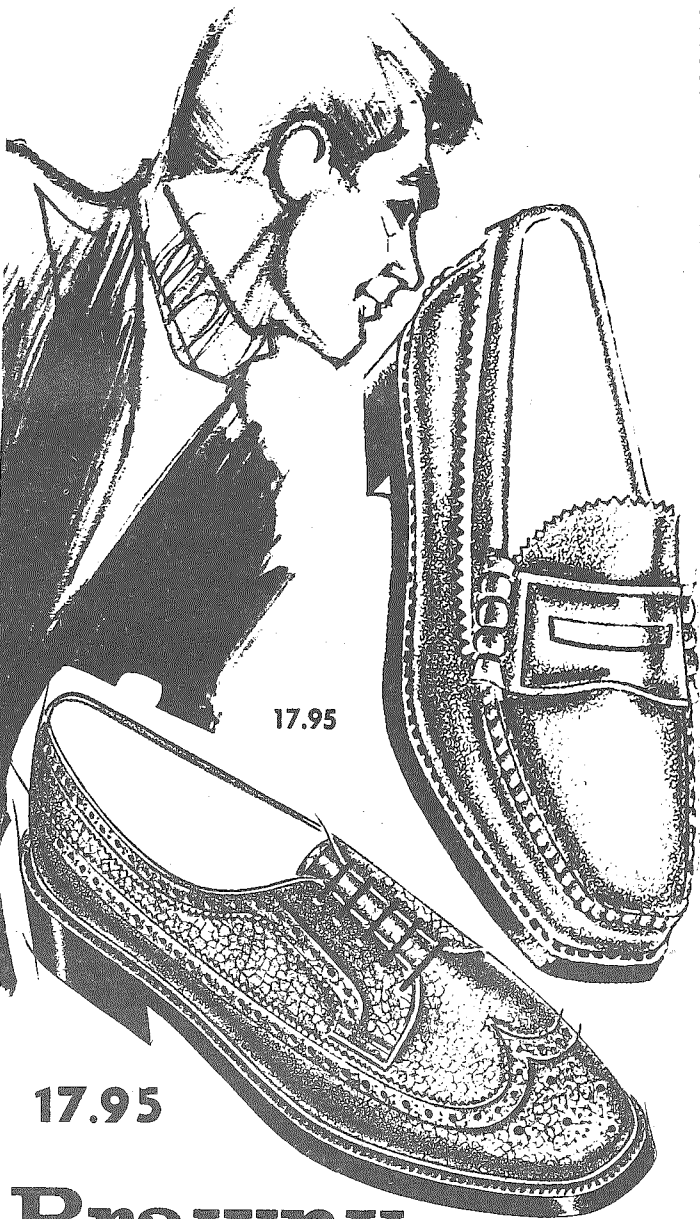


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OPPOSITE
STOUT TOWER

Downtown
Eau Claire



By Dave Carney, Sports Editor



CARNEY QUOTES

All Over

Stout State's football team staged their annual civil war with the Falcons of River Falls this time coming out on top 8-0.

The Falcons were preparing so hard the week before the game that they were missing three starters for the game Saturday. The River Falls passing attack was definitely hampered by the loss of tight end Tim DeLawyer, the second leading pass receiver in the conference, who was on crutches at the game. Also missing from the lineup was defensive linebacker Jim Kiesow who broke his hand in practice. Ed Gruenwald, a starting back, only saw limited action because of a leg ailment.

This is not to say that River Falls could have won the game if it wasn't for injuries. If not for injuries Stout would have won many more games this season.

Well, all is over and done; it's all water over the dam. The Bluedevils had a frustrating season but now the gridders look forward to the opening of practice next August.

There will be five seniors graduating this year, all of whom did a fine job for the team. Coach Max Sparger will be looking for a new center to replace co-captain Jim Jarchow. Also vacant will be the offensive guard spot left by Louis Husby. Posts in the defense that will have to be filled are Scott Kingzett, Dick Peterson and Larry Helgeson normally played.

Thanks to Team, Coach

The Bluedevils made a fine showing in each and every game this season. We're proud of you, team! You did an excellent job. Not many men could suit up and go out on the practice field, pound heads together every day only to lose on Saturday. Thanks for sticking it out fellows; you really showed excellent sportsmanship.

Thanks also to Coach Max Sparger for putting up with "quotes" every Monday. I really appreciate your fine cooperation, coach. I hope all the coaches will be as patient with me as you were.

Final Prediction

In my first season of predicting I compiled a 17-8-4 record. Nothing really to brag about but it is a place to start.

The final game of the WSUC season will be the completion of the Oshkosh-Platteville game which was postponed due to a power failure. The Pioneers were ahead 12-0 when the lights went out. There is one play in the third quarter and the complete fourth quarter remaining to be played. This will be the hardest hitting 15 minutes plus of football ever played by either team.

Oshkosh has the pressure on if they want to win an uncontested title. Platteville's Pioneers with the lead already in their hands will have to be on guard. Remember last September when the Titans scored 15 points in 51 seconds to squeak past Eau Claire? Platteville has everything to gain and nothing to lose. They'll be out to kill for every inch of yardage they can get. I'll pick the Pioneers.

Day, Liebick Lead Gymnastics Team

Stout's gymnastics team opens its 1968-69 season Dec. 6 hosting Northern Iowa. The team will be led by co-captains Ron Day and Bill Liebick.

Day, from Eau Claire, is the only senior on the team. He was the 1966-67 all-around conference champion. He missed the 1967-68 conference meet due to an emergency operation. He is an outstanding performer on the still rings, parallel bars, and horizontal bar.

Liebick, a sophomore from Oak Lawn, Ill., placed second in all-around during last year's conference meet. Liebick is strong in free exercise and the parallel bars.

John Elliott, a junior returnee from Franklin, is presently nursing a broken bone in his hand. Elliott is expected to be a strong contender in the free exercise.

A freshman, Mike Yissman

from Skokie, Ill., figures to be an excellent still rings man. He is also beginning to work on the parallel bars and vaulting.

Again this year the gymnasts have a problem with depth, especially in the side horse and horizontal bar.

According to Coach John Zuerlein, this is the toughest schedule the Bluedevils have ever had. La Crosse, Western Illinois, and Eastern Michigan all placed in the top ten in the national NAIA meet last year. Western Michigan and Illinois State placed high in the NCAA college division meet. Stout will host a number of outstanding meets.

The trampoline will not count for team points this year. It will be considered a special event. The events counting for team points will be floor exercise, side horse, still rings, long horse,

parallel bars and horizontal bar.

Other members of the squad include Ron Anderson, junior; Harvey Look, sophomore; Larry Pfeiffer, sophomore; Jim Beeck, sophomore; Bill Schlorohm, sophomore; Bill Rieman, freshman; Paul Krauth, freshman, and Steve Joelson, freshman.

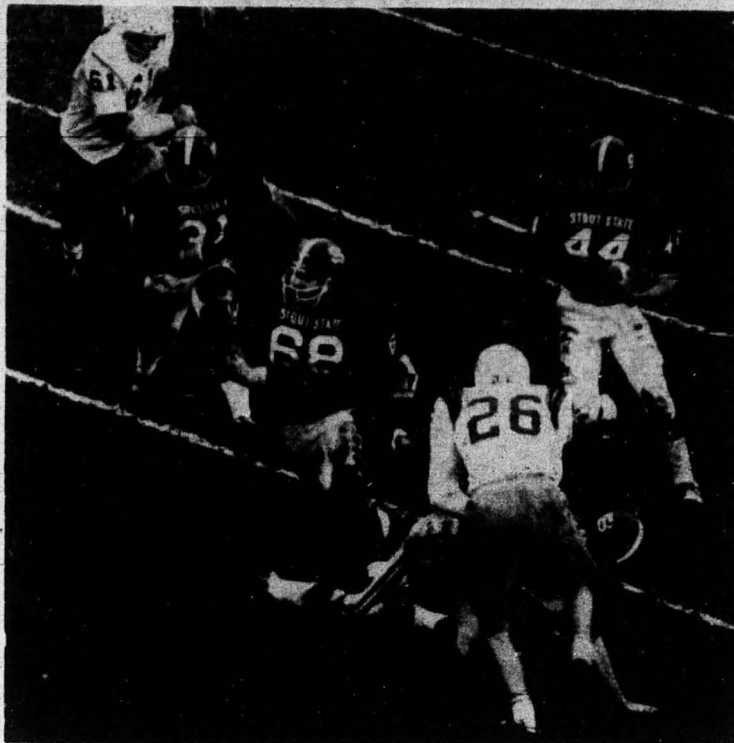
1968-69

GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

Date	School	Time
Dec. 6	U. of N. Iowa	7 p.m.
Dec. 7	Western Ill. U.	2 p.m.
Dec. 14	Iowa Open at Ames	
Jan. 10	St. Cloud	7 p.m.
Jan. 25	Ill. State U.	2 p.m.
Feb. 1	Sup. & Whitew'r	4 p.m.
Feb. 8	E.C. (Platteville)	1 p.m.
Feb. 15	La X & S. P.	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	R. F. (Oshkosh)	7 p.m.
Feb. 28	W. Mich. U.	7 p.m.
Mar. 1	E. Mich. U.	2 p.m.
Mar. 14-15	WSU Conf. Champs.	
Mar. 19-21	Nat. NAIA Meet	

Connie Hawkins of the Minnesota Pipers' entry in the American Basketball Association was "Rookie of the Year" in the ABA last year. The 6-8 forward scored 1,875 points to lead the league with a 26.79 average.

Hawkins scored 633 field goals and 603 free throws to account for 1,875 points during the 1967-68 season. His team, then the Pittsburgh Pipers, are now playing home games in the Metropolitan Sports Center, Bloomington, Minn.



REGGIE HOLMES waits for Louis Husby (68) and Duane Stevens (31) to open the hole for the big gain in Saturday's win over River Falls 8-0 in the season finale. (Photo by Minter)

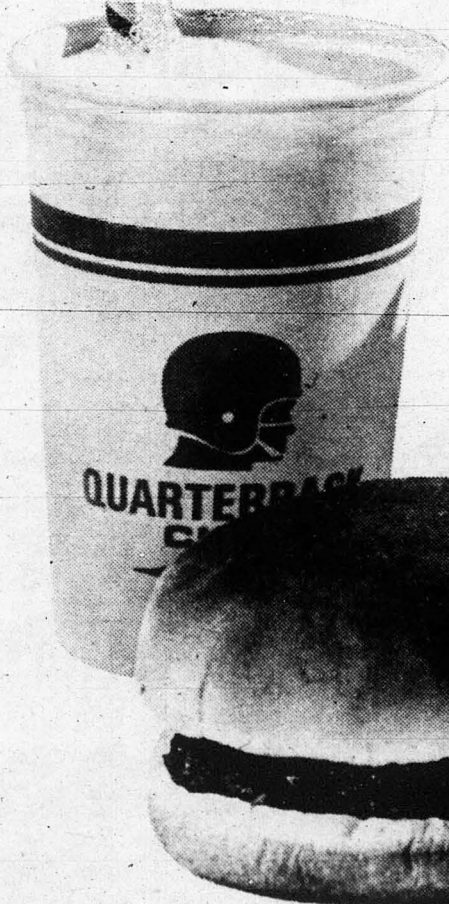
Art Heyman of the Minnesota Pipers hold the team record 14 assists in one game for the American Basketball Association team. With Heyman's help, the Pipers once won 15 straight games, setting a league record.

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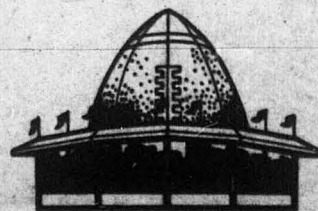


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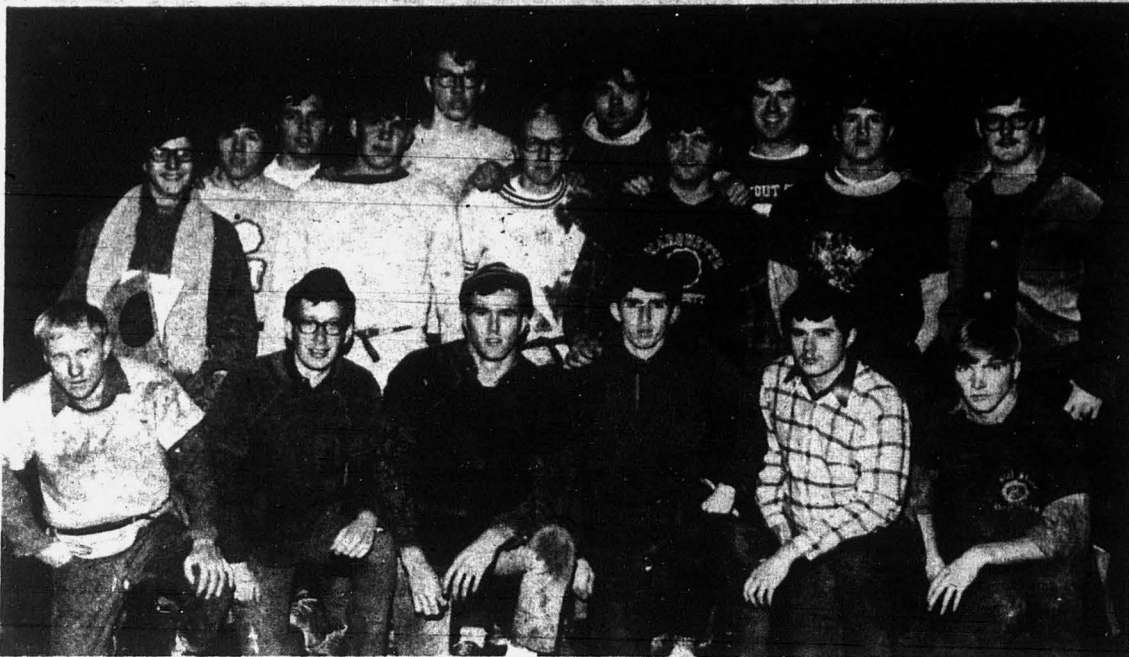
RESTAURANTS

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LOOK FOR THE FOOTBALL
IN THE SKY





2nd Milnes — Champions



White Power — 2nd Place



Kappa Lambda Beta — 3rd Place



Muggin' Fleming — 4th Place

2nd Milnes Captures First in Grid Tourney

By Jim Schieker

Second Milnes captured the intramural flag football tourney title by over-powering White Power 12-7 in the championship game Thursday, Nov. 7.

The Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity took the consolation game by shutting out Muggin' Fleming.

There were approximately 200 fans on hand as 2nd Milnes dominated the first half of play by scoring both touchdowns on two long plays—the first, a 70-yard sprint by Gary Baraboo and the second on a pass play good for 50 yards from Tom Roepp to Dave Long. Both extra points were missed but they didn't prove to be fatal as White Power was only able to score one touchdown on a pass from Russ Hedmen to Roger Johnson plus the extra point.

In the consolation game, the KLB struck hard and quick as quarterback Steve Pate scampered around his right and for 25 yards and the touchdown. The remainder of the game was a defensive battle as neither team was able to move the ball with consistency.

According to Mike Sheil, intramural student director, and several team captains, outstanding players in the tourney were Mike "Mex" Ziebell of Muggin' Fleming, John Grosser and Dave Tieth of 2nd Milnes, Rog Johnson of White Power and Hank Swangstu and Bob Dennee of the KLB's.

Although there were some ill feelings at time toward the referees, the teams must admit that officiating was well done at the games.

IM Basketball Begins Monday

Basketball Round Robin play will begin Monday Nov. 18. As things stood Tuesday the 47 teams that were signed up will be divided into six leagues. Unlike the football leagues the fraternities will be split up in the six leagues.

Schedules will be issued on a monthly basis at the Intramural Office (Room 212 P.E. Building).

The games will be played on

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Team captains are urged to watch bulletin boards around the campus and the STOUTONIA for further information and possible changes.

Sports Standings

Team	Points
1. 2nd Milnes	18
2. White Power	15
3. B.A.T.H.	11.5
4. Kappa Lambda Beta	11
5. Muggin' Fleming	10
6. F.O.B.'S	10

Out of Sight

Nov. 15 Fri. **White Trash Blues Band**

Nov. 16 Sat. **Chances "R"**

Nov. 21 Thurs. **Breaking Point Go-Go Girls**

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The Stoutonia

1893
58th Year

1968
7,600 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 11

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Nov. 22, 1968



RANDALL VALLEY of Fall Creek, with the help of Stout's ground crew, was contracted by the Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA) to transplant a blue spruce for a Christmas tree.

At the expense of the IRHA, this tree is to be a permanent part of the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

The program consisting of a presentation by President Michaels, Christmas carols by Symphonics Singers and refreshments is open to students, administration, and townspeople.

The program will be held Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

New Degree Approved

An Education Specialist degree (EdS) in Industrial Education was recently approved for Stout by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

This is an intermediate degree between the master's and doctor's, requiring six years, or 36 credits beyond the master's.

For the EdS in Industrial Education, 18 credits would be necessary in the field of industry and Technology, nine credits in Applied Research, and nine credits in Professional Education.

During the second semester, representatives from the North Central Association will be on campus to accredit the new program. They look at the institution in total and then study in particular the plans for the proposed program. Financial support of program, faculty and facilities are examined. The representatives then make a recommendation to their central group which meets in August, 1969.

Thus the new program will start accepting students for September, 1969.

This degree is not a certification for hire, but will provide advanced training beyond basic requirements. Instructors in vocational and technical schools would be better qualified with this degree and high school teachers will likely receive better salaries with it. Likewise, college faculty could take advantage of this higher degree, which no

university or college in Wisconsin yet offers with an emphasis on vocational-technical education or industrial arts.

Looking even beyond this, in about two years, Stout will submit a request to offer a doctorate degree in Industrial Education.

Views Stated at Forum

"The disease will spread...we will continue to lose faculty. They have no reason to come to Stout or any other school if there is no hope of an increased and enlarged program in their area."

This opinion was one of many expressed in an open question and answer period on the mission statement Nov. 18. The discussion was led by Dale Granchalek, SSA president.

When asked if liberal arts is being curtailed only because of budget, Granchalek replied "Money is the main reason. Individuals should express opinions now on their approval or disapproval so that when the budget is reviewed next year, these considerations will be noted."

The Board of Regents will hold their next meeting on Dec. 6, but it is not known if the mission statement will be voted on at that time.

One student asked Granchalek, "What are you going to do by yourself?" He answered, "Without Senate backing I can only express my own opinion and that is that there is a need for a more broad liberal arts base." A comment by Scott Chisholm of

the English department urged Granchalek to "act rather than wait for a referendum."

"Without support," responded the SSA president, "I can only talk and try to influence the Board of Regents. I need more ammunition—the people who will be voting will be informed of your wishes, but I need more ammunition to go to them with. We have time in the crisis to prepare and gather backing."

"You seem to have no power," challenged one student. Said Granchalek, "I have power to influence, not to make policy. The rules just are, and I must follow them. They can be changed if we

Continued on Page 5

Vanocur Replaced

Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, has replaced Sander Vanocur as Friday night's Lyceum speaker. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Field House. Admission is free.

Commission OKs Stout Land Acquisition

The state building commission has approved \$161,150 for land acquisition at Stout State University.

This includes \$135,200 for 11 parcels of land in a two and one-half block area at the south end of the athletic field to be used for the building of a \$2.6 million apartment complex for single students.

According to Joseph Gubasta, physical facilities specialist at Stout, the complex now on the drawing board, will probably include 58 apartments in each of three buildings, three or four floors high. They will be four bed apartments, providing room for about 522 single students.

Each four bed apartment will include a kitchen, living room, study area, and bath. Laundry facilities will be provided for the buildings.

The project may provide about a half-block area for parking which would take care of about 150 vehicles.

Construction will begin in early summer with completion set for September, 1970.

Three other parcels of land, scattered throughout campus, were included in the acquisition. One parcel is between Fourth and Fifth streets East where the new home economics building is proposed, another is east of the physical education plant, and the third is near the proposed tennis court site at Seventeenth Avenue and Third Street East.

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 1:30 p.m. Classes will resume Monday, Dec. 2.

City Manager Cites Parking Ills

By Kathy Reints

Even though the university has "provided sufficient parking" spaces for the cars on campus, a problem still exists.

George Langmack, city manager, views the parking problem as one of immediate concern.

The Campus Development and Planning Committee, including representatives of the faculty, administration, and students as well as city officials, met Monday Nov. 18 to discuss the problem.

"Menomonie has only one retail community, that is, one downtown that takes care of much of the area trade," said Langmack. He said that the merchants are dependent upon customers as the community is dependent upon the merchants. The problem, simply stated, is that many Stout students and employers are using the parking facilities that have been made available for customers.

The first obligation of city officials is to the merchants and community. The parking spaces available on the main streets were designed for short term, in and out, money spending customers, not for long term students and employers.

The employers and students need to make this area available to customers.

Two solutions have been offered. One is to have stricter meter enforcement on the part of the city. The other is to provide a sufficient number of parking lots.

The city of Menomonie is converting two lots, one at the end of Second Street West and Main Street directly behind the NSP building and one east of the Dunn County News building to accommodate about 30 cars each.

These lots will be restricted

to permit holders only. At the present time the only people who can obtain permits are employers and employees of Menomonie merchants. As the problem is resolved, these permits will be made available to all.

The problem more directly affects Stout on the streets in

and around the campus. Originally, the streets in these areas were built as residential streets. They were not designed to be used continually for long term parking.

This in itself creates a problem. The streets have become very congested, especially with

parking on both sides of the street. Because the streets are so narrow, this hampers use by the general public as well as emergency vehicles.

The City of Menomonie realizes that this problem has no overnight solution and has turned to the university for help.



Aerial View of Menomonie

Housing Laws

Dear Editor:

This is another letter to the STOUTONIA concerning the over powering administration. The purpose of it is to get something done about the school's policy concerning housing. The housing laws for those of us under 21 would be fine for children under 16. Students who are under 21 have a choice of living in a dorm or in an approved house. Approved housing requires that there be supervision over the students at all times. This is ridiculous. A student has less freedom in an approved house than in a dormitory. At least he is free from constant observation by "big brother" at certain times during the day in a dorm.

It is my feeling that the current housing laws must be abolished. It is time that the administration realizes that students have rights, too. Students come here for an education and that is all. They do not come here to be told what to do, where they can go, or how they must do things. Every student has the right to live where he likes and how he likes.

I speak for myself and others when I say I am sick of living under "prison-like" conditions. Students deserve the right to live where they wish and they deserve it now!

Jim Stone

Childish Games

Dear Editor,

It seems a serious problem is being expressed by students when they say "as it is now, the university is an extension of high school and the childish games between students and teachers. It is an extension of childhood instead of springboard to the responsibilities of life." This statement expresses the desire of students to accept responsibilities, and their frustration with regulations that won't let them.

This problem exists because the administration realizes that there are some students on campus that will not accept responsibility for their behavior if regulations were made more liberal. If this is true, the regulations are designed for the minority of the students and the poor, irresponsible ones. I feel this is a tragedy in itself; but let's look at some effects of this.

First, the students that are considered "irresponsible" are that way because they never had the opportunity to accept responsibility. They do not have a responsibility to go to classes; to be in the dorm at a certain time; or to design a meaningful curriculum. This is their duty, and to some, a "very sick duty." By liberalizing policies, I feel, the students will see these duties as their responsibilities, and learn responsibility from their actions.

Secondly, I feel it is necessary to consider that this generation of students was raised with more freedom than other generations. This consideration is the basis for the need of a new structure. The feeling of freedom is impressed into the students of today, and in order to develop into responsible citizens, a feeling for



As
I See It . . .
by
A. Andrew McDonald

The Rear View Mirror Approach

It is the opinion of many people that some institutions of higher learning are moving towards the future by looking through the rear view mirror. This approach is not acceptable if their role in higher education is to prepare educators for the task of equipping intelligent citizens for their roles in the society of the future.

A higher standard of living, advance technological development, and scientific and educational achievements do not eliminate those educators, especially the essentialists, who teach "things that are nice to know."

There are many occasions where superannuated examples are used to portray a particular concept. A very outstanding case in point is a class which was organized so as to identify as closely as possible with the mass production techniques of industry.

But the instructor insisted on the use of a particular kind of glue which had to be cooked during class. This method of preparing glue gave way to ready mixed glues in the 1950's and to the electric dryer in the 1960's. There is substantial evidence to prove that electronic drying is used in the woodworking industry on an ever widening scale.

In the traditional industrial arts program the student constructed the majority of his projects from wood. Not only has wood been replaced in view of cheaper and more versatile materials, but it is mostly used today as a veneer with the basic structure of the article made from presswood. It is estimated that "within 25 years there will be more things made out of plastics than all other materials combined."

Yet in Wisconsin during the

1966 school year, 22,461 students were enrolled in a specific course related to wood working, while only 248 students were exposed to a class in plastics.

In the area of metals, many of the projects revolved around bending scrap stock in a vise to produce a shelf bracket; on the forging of a screw driver and a cold chisel. Anyone who is at all knowledgeable about the metals industry will find it difficult to claim that this instruction represents the present industrial processes and techniques instead of the era of the blacksmith shop.

As I see it, the philosophy which supports the concept of the student starting with the raw materials and constructing a finished product is like the home industries of the pre-industrial revolution period in England.

Today, it is the interaction of many individuals which results in the final product. It is therefore apparent that if industrial arts is to represent contemporary industry, the above approach must be integrated into the curriculum.

One of the major problems facing contemporary education is that they are not decided on what body of knowledge will best prepare the students of today for their roles tomorrow. Any effective attempt to solve this problem must result in educational content keeping pace with technology. If educators are to eliminate the teaching of fish grabbing by the hand methods, they must stop teaching isolated subject matter and teach concepts.

Parts of specific knowledge has little transfer or application when compared with the understanding of a concept.

Communications

Dear Editor,

What do the students and their senators have in common? Lately it seems that there are two distinct groups of students on campus. One group constitutes the Senators; the other is composed of the students. Are the Senators responsive to the wills of their constituents, the students? Or are they self-willed and separate entity set apart from the student body aspirations? During the preceding weeks, I wondered where the senate was. The students pieced together part of the Mission Statement Issue. The Student Senate forgot that we didn't know about it! When student unrest threatened the senate, a convocation was held to help explain the issues. If it wasn't for the students who pressured the senate and administration, we still might not know about it! Why does it seem that the senate enters an issue after the students? Is the senate leading with no one following? Who is leading—the senate or the students? Tell them what you think—on any issue.

The senate has initiated action. My thanks to them for this. Hopefully the issues will not be bogged down by committee action. I know that the senate has become painfully aware that they were not representing the students. But it seems that one of the hang-ups happens to be the STOUTONIA. Why didn't they put in at least one column and of the pictures of the outstanding events of the past week—the demonstration? The SSA needs improved and efficient systems of communication.

David Olson

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Nov. 22, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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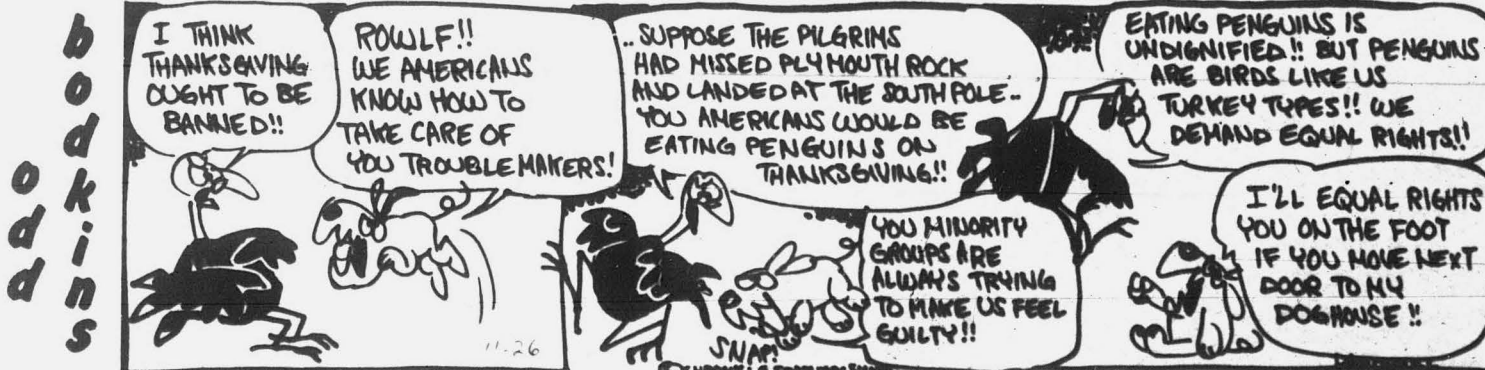
Dear Editors:

Thank you, Mr. McDonald, for advancing the cause of our profession. Although I sometimes dimly felt it, I would never have dared to openly call myself one of "the most celebrated servants of mankind." At last there is editorial recognition of the value of teachers! If only students and Americans at large came around to the same kind of respect for teachers as expressed by Mr. McDonald, education would be

better off. But this is a dream, of course, anti-intellectualism being one of the most persistent traits in American cultures.

Incidentally, teachers do sometimes speak about salary, and they are not inevitably thankful for the little they receive. Even teachers do not object to leading a decent standard of living.

Thomas M. Kando
Assistant professor
in Sociology and
Anthropology



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Have You Heard That...

DO YOU HAVE TALENT?

Phi Sigma Epsilon will hold its annual Talent Nite program on Friday and Saturday evening, Dec. 6 and 7. This is an invitation for you, not only to attend the program, but to be a part of it.

We are looking for acts of singing, dancing, musical entertainment, or humorous dictations which can be performed by individuals or small groups. There will be trophies awarded to the first, second, and third best acts. Also a \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the first place winner.

CLOTHING POLICY

The clothing policy (as suggested by the committee on dress) for the Clothing, Textiles, and Design Department is as follows:

1. In construction classes the policy will remain the same - no slacks or pants in any form other than pants dresses.

2. For other classes, dress will be left up to the discretion of the student except sweatshirts, jeans, or shorts will not be considered acceptable.

FORENSICS

The Stout Forensic Association is presenting their first Forensic Theater production, Monday, Nov. 25. Admission is free and the program will start at 8 p.m.

Final plans are also being made for the forensic tournament on Stout's campus.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Politics don't die after an election, it just appears so. Become active in the growing Stout State University Young Democrats. If you adhere to a liberal governmental policy and or want to get involved in politics, join now. A meeting is being planned for the first week in December.

At the meeting held Mon., Nov. 18, John Sabol, the group's advisor, was introduced and officers were elected. Chairman Jim Baldutas, vice chairman Fay Gebrke, secretary Debbie Steinmetz, treasurer Kay Hendrickson, membership chairman Sharon Webster, and publicity chairman Betsy Zaborowski. If you care for further information you can get in touch with any of these people.

SSU RIFLE CLUB NEWS

During the first ten weeks of the school year the Rifle Club has been heading toward a record year. Membership now includes over thirty students. Members range from state champions and qualified instructors to the average shooter and gun bug.

Several programs have already taken place. Club sweat-shirts were sold, and the club had its picture taken for the TOWER. Through club efforts, Assemblyman Baldus gave a special program on gun control and gun legislation in Wisconsin, in the student center.

Plans for the future include the "Parkerizing" of guns, construction of a large caliber bullet backstop for pistols, and annual public turkey shoot to be held before Christmas.

DIETETIC CLUB

Eight members of the Stout Dietetic Club recently visited the hospital facilities at Great Lakes, Ill. as guests of the Navy. They joined 45 other dietetic, nursing, and medical technology students from St. Catherine's College, the University of Minnesota, and St. Mary's College, Rochester. The

group was then flown by navy jet to Great Lakes.

The dieticians toured the kitchens while the nursing and medical technology students toured the wards. They were impressed by the great size of the hospital and of the kitchens.

One dietician is in charge of the hospital and feeds 2,000 enlisted personnel daily.

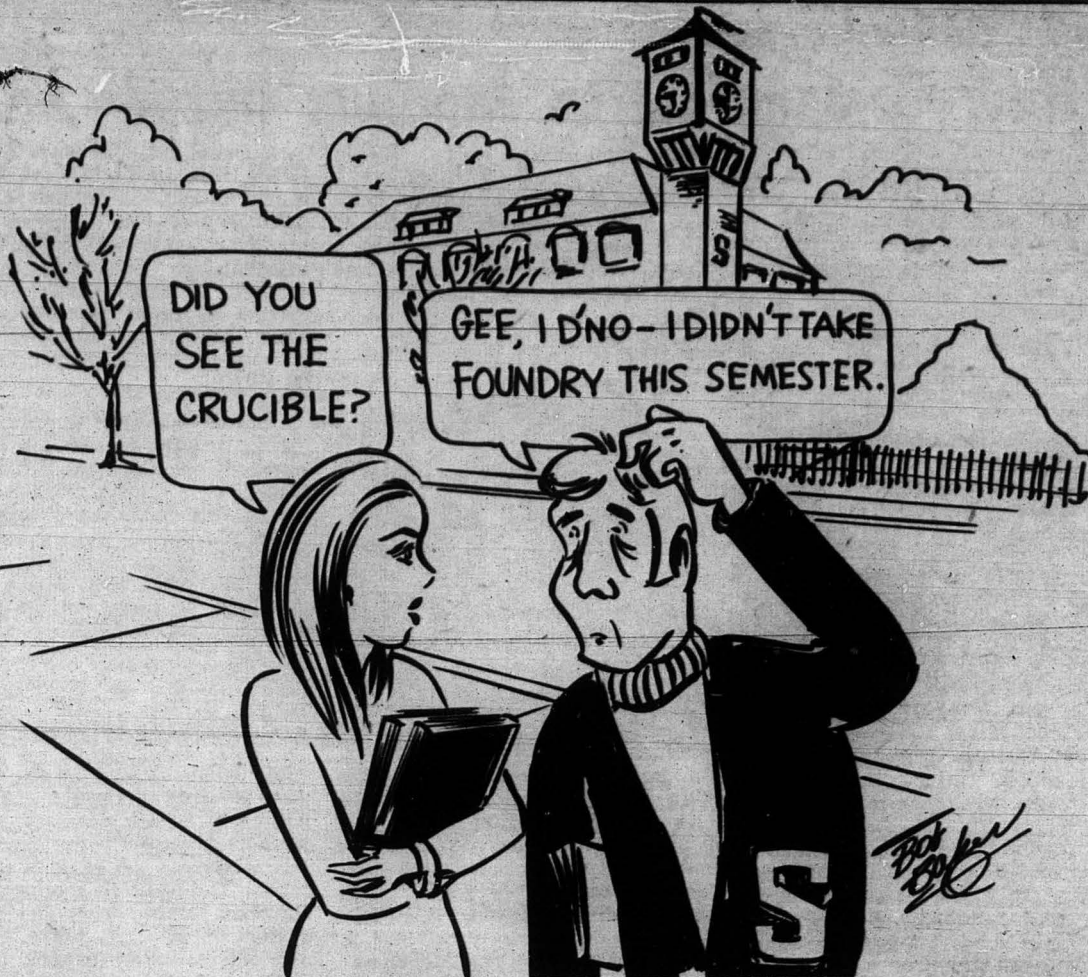
The Stout Dietetic Club members that participated in the one day tour were Mary Adam, Jean Allen, Barbara Grey, Connie Hanson, Carol Loberger, Renee Platta, Penny Scott, Joan Swalve, and their adviser, Lorraine Dahlke.

JANUARY GRADUATES

Caps and gowns must be ordered at the University Book store no later than Dec. 16. A \$5 deposit is required when the caps and gowns are ordered.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will present a "Little Arrows Dance" on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Memorial Student Center ballroom. The Breaking Point will play and free "fire water" will be served.



calendar

- Nov. 22, Friday
Assembly Lyceum; Frank Mankiewicz, fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 22-24
Chess Tournament
- Nov. 23, Saturday
Sigma Sigma Sigma: Mixer, 8:30 - 12:30—Ballroom
- Nov. 24, Monday
Basketball: Northland, there.
Gamma Sigma Sigma—mouse pin cushion sale—snack bar.
- Nov. 26, Tuesday
Film: "Cape Fear," Harvey Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
Chi Lambda: Turkey Contest
- Nov. 27, Wednesday - Dec. 1, Sunday
Thanksgiving Vacation; starts at 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 30, Saturday
Basketball: Parsons, here
- Dec. 2 - 20
Delta Zeta "Campus Wide" perfume sale
- Dec. 2 - 19
Phi Sigma Epsilon TV contest.
- Dec. 2 - 16
Tau Kappa Epsilon—snowmobile sale
- Dec. 3, Tuesday
Basketball—Stevens Point, here
- Dec. 4
Assembly Lyceum: pianist—Martin Berkofsky—Harvey Hall Auditorium—8 p.m.

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Nov. 23 Sat. **Music Explosion**

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Win a Free Thanksgiving Goose

Dr. Bolstad Reports New Communication Medium Introduced

Exploration of the field of non-verbal communication, communication through a medium other than words is a fairly new phenomenon to students on Stout State University campus. Students will have a chance to become better acquainted with the medium thanks to Dr. Dennis Bolstad.

Several years ago it claimed Dr. Bolstad's attention. Since then he has attempted to develop a means of communication among his students which would be more meaningful than word centered attempts.

Bolstad introduced it first to his "Introductory Psychology" class. In this course there is no formal testing, but as an alternative, students are asked to submit a "project" that conveys an integrated self-concept in non-verbal form. The media employed could be that of a mobile, poster, painting, collage, or any one of innumerable other innovations.

More recently, Bolstad has introduced non-verbal communication to his graduate course in "group guidance." It has been accepted very well in the American Industry program. The latter is making an attempt to involve feeling in the teacher-learner process.

Two schools in California are pioneering the area. These groups comprise a core of ex-

perimental projects. Bodily movement, for one, acts as a vehicle of communication or self-expression, especially in dance.

Bolstad feels that "we need more experience to understand the self and the self in interaction with others. Therefore, we experiment."

He further explains that "music, as one mode of communication is not important for its words alone, as much as for the rhythm, inflections, and timing."

"Each person," said Bolstad, "has his own medium other than words that are closer to him as a person. Non-verbal communication has richness because it is not so finely structured."

"I hate tests," Bolstad related. "Tests build castles in the air of symbols without meaning. They tend to eliminate exploration, creativity, feeling, and relationships. I have attempted through several years to have people express themselves in other forms. One is oneself by developing an awareness of other things."

Bolstad stated further that "Traditionally, classes are word centered and cognizant, therefore tests are word centered and cognizant. The basis for grading of these non-verbal projects is that they are clear, complete, concise, and consistent. Above all, they are to represent the person's own perception."



TRI SIGMAS Norma Graney, Carolyn Ziegelbauer and Sharon Perry are packing homemade bars and cookies to send to Viet Nam. To show their support for our fighting men the sorority has singled out a platoon of Marines to make their Christmas more special. (Photo by Hammer)

Union Board at Conference

Representatives from Stout attended the regional conference of the Association of College Unions - International held at Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire on Nov. 8 and 9. They attended seminars and workshops to discuss the cultural, social, recreational and educational programs provided by college unions.

College and universities from Wisconsin, Illinois, upper Michigan, and a portion of Canada north of Wisconsin were represented. The theme of this year's

conference was "Involvement 68" wherein delegates met in groups to handle simulated projects as developed from the actual circumstances on various campuses. The featured speaker was C. Shaw Smith from Davidson College in North Carolina. Evening entertainment featured folk-singer Josh White, Jr.

The Association, founded in 1914, is officially represented on over 650 campuses throughout the world. The purpose of the Association is to provide an opportunity for unions to join in studying and improving their services, and to assist in the development of new college unions. The college union on each campus is regarded as an integral part of the total educational program of the institution.

Representing Stout were Steve Robinson, Sue Siggins, Bob Rasmussen, Sue Helstad, John Banks, Lee Schuff, Kay Sonntag, Danielle Krasula, Allen Klink, and Joe Gugasta. They are members of the Union Board Committee.

Designs Key to Textile Printing

Practicum and Textile Printing was offered for the first time last year. In this course, the students create their own designs and apply them in a variety of printing methods to the surface of fabrics.

Textile Printing is taught by Mrs. Bonnie Kirkwood. Last summer Mrs. Kirkwood studied at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, with David Van Dommelen, a well-known writer and artist in creative stitching.

Because of the amount of individual help needed, the course is being kept to a limited size and will consist mainly of juniors and seniors.

Mrs. Kirkwood described the course as a "creative exploration

of design and fabric." The class is now silk-screening a class group project consisting of a four-yard long wallhanging. This wallhanging will be displayed in the Design Laboratory at the end of the semester.

Methods of printing used by the class are wood or block printing, silk-screen printing, batik, and tie dyeing. Said Mrs. Kirkwood, "Any one method or any combination can be used to apply pattern or color."

The pre-requisite for Textile Printing is Fundamentals of Design.

Mrs. Kirkwood said the department is hoping to offer more courses in textile design in the future.

LADY-OF-THE-HOUSE: "Do you know, Susan, I can actually write my name in the dust on this table?" Maid: "Faith, ma'am, there's nothing like an eddichashun, is there?"

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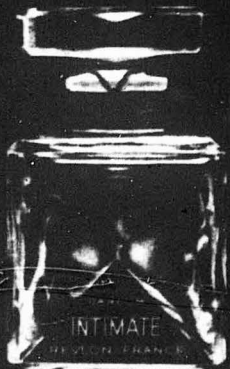
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PHI SIGMA EPSILON TALENT NIGHT - DEC. 6 & 7

If you are interested, please fill out the information listed below and place in the Phi Sigma Epsilon mail box, before November 23.

Name _____ (chairman of group)

Type of act: singing _____, dancing _____, musical _____, humorous _____

Tel. No. _____

For more information contact, Eddie Phillips mail box No. 250 or Gary Inskeep mail box No. 223.

Half of La Crosse Grads Teach

WSU-LaCrosse

WSU-LaCrosse was established for the purpose of training teachers for Wisconsin schools. This still appears to be the goal of this university.

Approximately one-half of last year's graduating class is now employed in teaching positions, both elementary and secondary. Nine out of ten of these teachers are employed in Wisconsin.

According to the Placement

Annual released recently, the beginning salary for these teachers ranged from \$5300 to \$7280, with elementary teachers receiving an average of \$6054 per year. Graduates of secondary education receive an average of \$6300 while physical education majors receive an average pay of \$6000.

University of Minnesota

The big question on the University of Minnesota campus is whether the campus will become known as a "wet" campus.

The proposal for beer on campus was brought before the Senate Committee for Student Affairs Monday, Nov. 18.

The committee pointed out that they realize "immediate difficulties"

of such an attempt, which would be mainly legal. Minnesota state law states that no liquor can be sold within a one mile radius of the center of the campus. The Board of Regents policy is also against the use of alcohol on campus.

A special committee of six has been appointed to make further study of the matter.

And so, it is still undecided as to the wetness or dryness of the university.

Open Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

work through the proper channels."

The proper channels are many and often complicated. Recognizing this, one student asked, "Aren't we more effective talking directly to the president or the Board of Regents?" It often seems the points often lose their effectiveness and meaning going through the "channels." Gran- chulek recognized the education committee as the most effective way to reach the Board.

A DRUNK seated near a man and his wife at a bar suddenly came forth with a tremendous burp. "How dare you belch before my wife?" demanded the husband angrily. "A thousand pardons, sir," said the drunk. "I didn't know it was the madam's turn."



THE "GOLIARDS" appear at the Pawn.

(Photo by Hinkle)

Editor Sought

Applications for the position of STOUTONIA editor-in-chief are now being accepted for second semester of the 1968-69 school year.

If you are interested write a letter of application stating your reasons for applying and your qualifications. This letter should be addressed to Carol Whitbeck, editor, put in a sealed envelop and placed on her desk in the STOUTONIA office no later than Dec. 13.

All applicants will be contacted and an interview arranged with the editor and advisor. All applicants will also be notified of the final decision.

Medallion Awards

Application forms for the Medallion award are now available in the SSA office.

The Medallion, the highest honor given to Stout students, is bestowed on seniors for participation in activities, leadership, scholastic ability, and personality.

The award is a bronze medallion, three inches in diameter, with a relief of the Tower, the University's name, and the motto, "Learning, Skill, Industry, Honor."

A committee composed of SSA Senators and administration will review the application forms and choose the recipients.

All students graduating in January, June, or August of 1969 should apply.

The forms must be returned to the SSA office by December 1.

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Next Monday

Cagers Open at Northland

By Bob Dennee

A host of veteran cagers lead Stout State's basketball team into a promising season. The opener is Monday, Nov. 25 at Ashland against Northland College.

The fourteen-men unit is paced by Seniors Bill Heidemann and Mel Coleman, both Wisconsin State University All-Conference

performers.

Heidemann, a 6'4" forward from Loves Parks, Ill., tied for the conference scoring title last season with Oshkosh's Ron Hayek. Both players finished with 362 points—a 22.6 per game average. Heidemann also was the Bluedevil's third leading rebounder with 220.

Coleman, a 6'7" center, set

two conference rebounding records last season. He had the best rebound average—19.1, and the most rebounds—306. In addition, Coleman, who hails from Cleveland, Ohio, finished ninth in conference scoring with an 18.4 per game average.

Last year, Coach Dwain Mintz's young team finished second in the conference, one game behind Oshkosh. That entire starting unit is back, and includes Cal Glover, a 6'2" sophomore, Greg Ebsen, a 5'9" junior, and Tim Domke, a 5'11" junior in addition to Coleman and Heidemann.

Heading the list of capable reserves are returning lettermen Mike Martin, a 6'3" junior and Dan Stewart, a 6'6" junior.

Glover, from Rockford, Ill., finished tenth in scoring last season as a freshman. He averaged 17.5 points, and was the team's second leading rebounder. Ebsen, a guard from Wisconsin Rapids, averaged a 9.2 scoring clip, while Domke, a guard from Detroit, Mich. averaged 5.5.

Members from last year's frosh team who were moved up to the varsity are Cliff Perteete, a 6'6" center; Robert Dickinson, 5'4" guard; Rick Maas, 6'2" forward; Ridge Becker, 6'7" center, and Brad Marshall, 5'10" guard.

The assistant coach is Jay Jax, who returns after a one year leave of absence.

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 25	at Northland
Nov. 30	Parsons
Dec. 3	Stevens Point*
Dec. 6	at La Crosse*
Dec. 7	at Oshkosh*
Dec. 10	at Superior*
Dec. 13	Whitewater*
Dec. 14	Platteville*
Dec. 19	St. Mary's
Dec. 30	Corn Palace Tourney
Dec. 31	at Mitchell, S. D.
Jan. 4	Bethel
Jan. 7	Eau Claire*
Jan. 25	at River Falls*
Jan. 29	at Eau Claire*
Feb. 1	at Stevens Point*
Feb. 3	Superior*
Feb. 7	at Whitewater*
Feb. 8	at Platteville*
Feb. 14	LaCrosse*
Feb. 15	Oshkosh*
Feb. 22	River Falls*

*Conference games

By Dave Carney, Sports Editor



CARNEY QUOTES

With Confidence

It was a tough season for the Bluedevils but it's finally over. Coach Max Sparger is already looking ahead to next season when he'll be able to take his experienced veterans into a ball game with confidence; the kind of confidence they began to show in their final two games.

Stout tied Eau Claire in the closing minute of the game and then shut out the Falcons in the season finale. With only five seniors graduating, Sparger should have prosperous squad of returning lettermen.

A warning to the other eight schools in the conference: Look out for the Stout State gridders in the 1969 season. They'll be fighting and fighting hard to bring back the slogan that became popular in the 1965-66 season: "We're No. 1."

Cherish Charnish

Congratulations go out to the Platteville Pioneers who, behind the scrambling tactics of sophomore Chris Charnish, managed to tie the Oshkosh Titans for the conference title. It took a month to do it but Platteville finally pulled the trick no other team did in conference play. Considered as only a dark horse when the season opened, the Pioneers made fools of forecasters.

The main reason for great success was due to Mr. Charnish. He picked up the reins where his all-conference brother left them and kept on driving. In this his sophomore year, he was the league's leading passer. His best trait is his Fran Tarkenton-type scrambling which was responsible for a large number of Pioneer scores.

A side note: This is the first time in 25 years that Oshkosh has won a clear or shared football title. It was the only sport to escape Oshkosh championship hands in the past two years.

A Basketball Prospective

Stevens Point definitely has to be the pre-season favorite. The Point has all its starters back from last year.

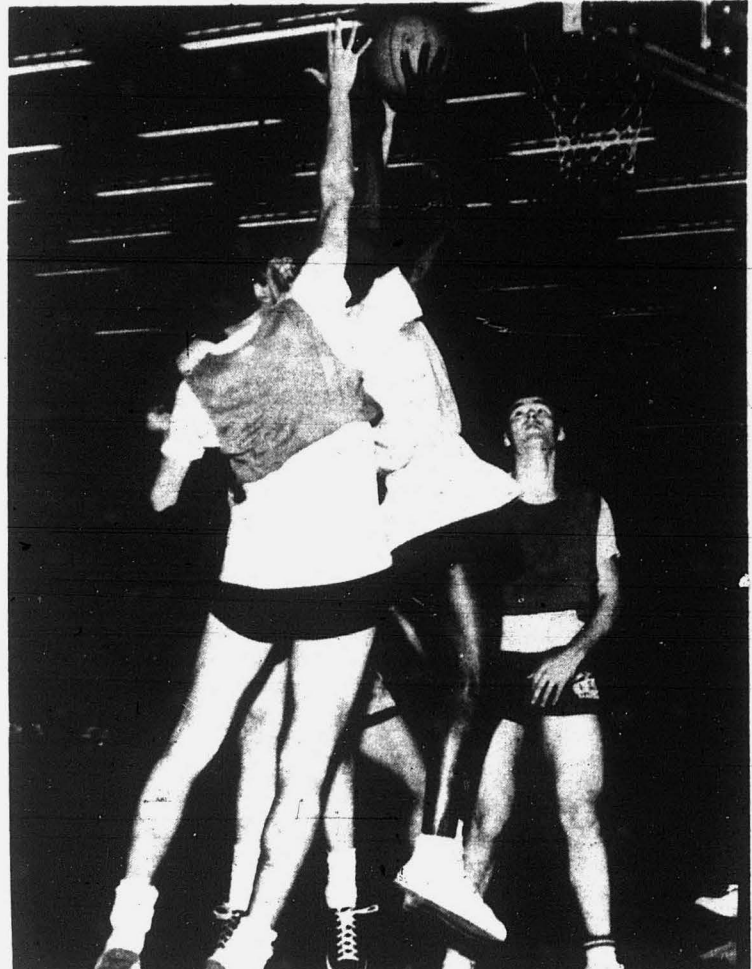
Whitewater and Platteville will also be tough but will be lacking in one or two positions. Oshkosh, last year's champs, will be doing a lot of rebuilding after losing three starters including co-scoring champ Ron Hayek.

Our Bluedevils should be right in the thick of things in the title race. Behind the sharp-shooting of Bill Heidemann and the rebounding of Mel Coleman, the Bluedevils will have a tough combination.

Stout opens its home season over Thanksgiving vacation by taking on Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa. The Devils haven't lost a home game since the 66-67 season.

WRA Volleyball Standings

6:45 League	W	L	The Hustlers	3	9
3rd-Callahan	8	4	2nd McCalmont East	2	10
IBBC'S	7	5			
M. S. Club	7	5	8:15 League	W	L
Evereadys	7	5	Feculty	11	1
Apple Pie	5	7	Macrooms	7	5
The Highballs	5	7	Spiffies	7	5
Sigma Phi Nothings	5	7	Sweetthogs	6	6
Our Gang II	5	7	Grubs	4	8
			Red Angels	1	11
7:30 League	W	L	9:00 League	W	L
Jeterettes	9	3	The Unbelievers	10	2
1st Call's Cuties	9	3	Groovy Grapes	9	3
South Hall-2nd C Cube	8	4	Dirty Dozen	9	3
Reba's Refugees	7	5	Gales from 2nd Cal	3	9
4th Floor Fun Bunch	5	7	Panting Pouncers	3	9
Keith's Killers	5	7	Folly Volleys	2	10



BLUEDEVILS stretch toward their opening game next Monday at Northland College of Ashland.

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Pioneers Nab Crown Share; Down Oshkosh

By Arlen Dombrock
Platteville handed Oshkosh a 19-6 defeat Saturday to gain a tie for the Wisconsin State University Conference championship.

The two teams met on frozen turf to finish what they had started several weeks earlier.

Their first meeting was cut short when an accident broke off a power pole and blacked out the Oshkosh field.

The game was resumed Saturday with time for one play in the third quarter and the entire fourth quarter. Platteville had only to hang on to their 12-0 lead to tie Oshkosh for the championship.

After several exchanged punts, Platteville's Joel Klinge intercepted an Oshkosh aerial at mid-field. A few plays later, Platteville's quarterback, Chris Char-nish, slipped through the line and scampered 21 yards for the Pioneer's third tally of the game.

Undaunted by their 19 point deficit, the Titans bounced back to score on a seven-yard pass, Goeckerman to Cardo. The extra point attempt was wide of the mark leaving the score 19-6. Oshkosh wasn't through yet. They successfully recovered an onside kick, and aided by penalties, moved the ball to the Platteville 11-yard line. It was fourth and one.

The Pioneer defense held. Platteville was able to control the ball for the rest of the game.

Final WSU Conference Standings			
School	W	L	T
Oshkosh	7	1	0
Platteville	7	1	0
Whitewater	5	3	0
La Crosse	5	3	0
Eau Claire	3	3	2
Stout	2	5	1
River Falls	2	5	1
Stevens Point	2	5	1
Superior	0	7	1
Last Week's Game			
Platteville 19, Oshkosh 6			

A warm person is a happy person!



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Player of the Week Kicker Gains Loop Honors

Rob Van Valkenburg was chosen as the WSU conference player of the week last week for his performance against River Falls.

He split the up-rights on field goals of 22 and 29 yards to boost Stout to an 8 - 0 victory over River Falls.

The 6' 2" 195-pound junior kicking specialist who hails from Brooklyn Parks, Minn. has handled all the placement kicking for the Bluedevils during the 1968 season. In his first season as a kicker he compiled a total of 26 points on four of five field goals and 14 of 16 extra points. His longest kick was 29 yards against River Falls.

The fact that Van Valkenburg is regarded as one of the best kickers in the league is overwhelming when one considers that he never had a football uniform on before last August. After watching Stout's kicking in dismay last season Van Valkenburg decided he could do better. He took a couple of footballs home with him over the summer and worked on the form, speed, and accuracy needed to be a good kicker. Which all goes to show what a lot of work combined with a lot of desire can turn out.

Football Honors Presented Players	
Post-season honors for the Bluedevil gridgers were grabbed up by the co-captains Jim Jar-chow and Roger Zell.	
Zell received the most valuable player and the best tackler awards. Jarchow was elected as best blocker.	
Walt Tankins was voted most improved player over the season.	



Rob Van Valkenburg

Cheerleader Series Stratton Stresses Spirit

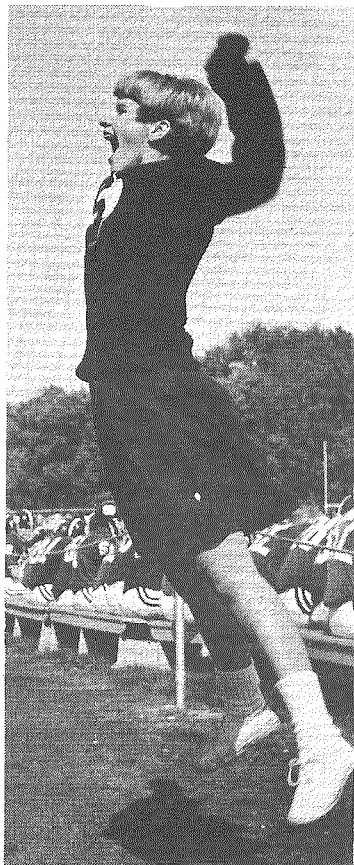
Patsy Stratton is a new member of this year's cheerleading squad. The 21-year-old Menomonie native is a second semester sophomore majoring in pre-school education.

Miss Stratton stated that she takes "great pride in cheerleading." She regards it as an honor to be able to help support the Bluedevils. To support a team one has to become involved. This involvement, Patsy feels, is the key to "School Spirit."

Patsy invites all of you to find this involvement, bring it to every game, that is stand up for Stout and holler.

Other than cheering Patsy is presently engaged in such extra curricular activities as Delta Zeta sorority and the women's bowling league.

All-Sports Standings	
2nd Milnes	23
White Power	15
Vets Club	15
KLB	14
North Hall Regents	13



Patsy Stratton

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Leagues Set for Season

Intramural basketball got underway Monday night with a total of 51 teams signed up. To simplify the scheduling of games, Mike Shell, the student director of intramurals divided the teams into six leagues with two leagues playing on the same nights throughout the season. The Red and White leagues play on Monday night, the Blue and Green leagues on Wednesday, while the Black and Gold leagues play their games on Thursday night.

There will be no games on nights of varsity events held in the fieldhouse.

Following is a list of the teams in each league.

Red - Monday:

1. Trojans
2. KLB (White)
3. Phi Sig II
4. MC Werg
5. 3rd Milnes
6. Gut Bombers
7. Muggin Fleming
8. 1st Kranzusch
9. Curran Animals

White - Monday:

1. 3rd Kranzusch
2. Spero's Jewels
3. 3rd F.N.
4. Bucks
5. North Hall Regents
6. 10th Street House
7. Sigma Pi
8. Avengers
9. Chi Lambda

Blue - Wednesday:

1. 1st K. Mink Ranch
2. Rummunda's

3. K.L.B. (Green)
4. F.O.B.
5. Super Balls
6. Lonesome Aardvarks
7. Muggin Too
8. White Power

Green - Wednesday

1. 4th Milnes
2. Fair Oaks
3. New York
4. FOB
5. TKE
6. All-Americans
7. Beavers
8. 2nd MilnesII

Black - Thursday:

1. Phi Sig I
2. Storz Fat House
3. Vet's Club
4. First Floor Fleming
5. Hustlers
6. Penthouse East
7. B.A.T.H.
8. 2T Supporters

9. Mother's Sons

Gold - Thursday:

1. Mothers
2. 2nd Milnes
3. 4th Tustison Tigers
4. Sigma Tau Gamma
5. Penthouse West
6. Tax Squad
7. 4th Hovlid Animals
8. Schluswig Swishers

SCHEDULE FOR Nov. 25

Red League (East Court) White League (West Court)

- | | |
|-----|-----|
| 5-3 | 5-3 |
| 5-3 | 5-3 |
| 6-2 | 6-2 |
| 7-1 | 7-1 |
| 8-9 | 9-8 |

Nov. 26 and 27 - Thanksgiving Vacation.

Tennis Courts To Be Erected

A total of twelve tennis courts will become a reality sometime next year.

Ten courts will be located on a square block south of the Physical Education building. The two remaining courts will be located between North Hall and the Commons.

The ten courts south of the Physical Education building will be used for recreation and intramural play as well as for varsity tennis.

The courts, lighted and surrounded by a fence, will be adaptable for use as basketball courts also.

Construction of the courts will start early next spring with completion by September 1969.

Vets Win War

The Vets Club won Stout's first Tug-O-War Wednesday, on Nelson Field.

The field was still wet and muddy from the last home football game and with the temperature in the low 30's, the no gloves rule was a little rough on the hands.

Sixteen teams began play by watching the Phi Sig's and Vets break the rope three times before reaching a decision - Get a new rope! After a half-hour delay, the tugs got under way with the Vets taking first; 2nd Milnes, second, KLB's, 3rd; and North Stars, fourth.

Girls Lose Two To Eau Claire

The girls competitive volleyball team lost its first match last week to Eau Claire. After winning the first round the Stout co-eds dropped the last two and lost the overall meet. The games went as follows:

Match One:

- Game one: Stout, 14 Eau C. 2
Game two: Eau Claire 14, St. 3
Game three: Stout 14, E. C. 4
Match winner: Stout

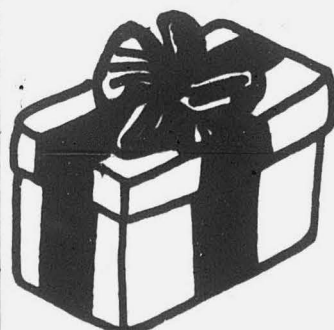
Match Two:

- Game one: Eau C., 10 Stout, 8
Game two: Eau C., 8 Stout, 5
Match winner: Eau Claire

Match Three:

- Game one: Eau Cl., 15 Stout 9
Game two: Stout, 11, Eau C., 5
Game three: Eau C. 15, Stout 9

Stout team members are Marlene Wieman and Kathie Ewanic, co-captains, Gayle Allaman, Lynn McClain, Lorna Lebakken, Debby Derich, Sue Suckow, Angie Olson, and Benita Rude. The next scheduled game is the state university's volley-ball sports day on Saturday, Nov. 23, at Eau Claire.



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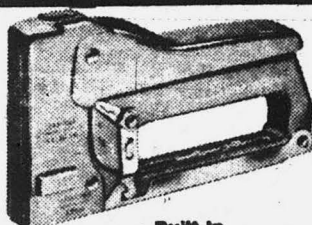
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Hockey Enthusiasts Act To Make Dreams Reality

By Dave Carney

What was a dream several years ago has turned into a reality. There is going to be a hockey rink available in Menomonie, thanks to the cooperative efforts of Dr. Bruce Trimble, a Menomonie dentist and Ken Erickson, the vice-chairman of the faculty athletic committee, both of whom are mainly interested in fulfilling the needs of Menomonie boys.

Now that the rink will become a reality in the very near future these men are planning to set up organized games. These games will not be on an intramural basis because of the lack of

officials and equipment on the part of the growing intramural department. Therefore it would be mainly set up and officiated by the interested boys.

The main problem now will be in the obtaining of the necessary protective equipment such as gloves, pads, and head gear. At the time of this printing the Stout students were considering going to the SSA for financial support to buy equipment.

If you have an interest in playing hockey, call either Jay Watkins at ext. 208 or Bruce Tietz at ext. 378.

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ANSHUS
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The Stoutonia

1893
58th Year

Volume LVIII — Number 12

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

1968

7,600 Circulation

Friday, Dec. 6, 1968



TOM BARTLETT, Russ Griebler, and Joe Springhuth are shown with Dr. Jack Sampson and Harlyn Misfeldt as they sign the contracts for the new American Industry double major.

(Photo by Granchalek)

Industrial Arts—American Industry Dual Major Gains Approval

By mutual agreement between Dr. Jack Sampson, director of the undergraduate major in industrial education, and Harlyn Misfeldt, coordinator of professional teacher education in American Industry, qualified students will be able to graduate with a double major, i.e. Industrial Arts and American Industry.

This agreement which has the approval of the School of Applied Science and Technology was formally implemented on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Russel Griebler, Joe Springhuth and Bill Foth completed and submitted their final contracts which were accepted by Dr. Sampson.

This new offering should be of

Academic Dismissal Policy Is Enacted

Under the new statewide policy passed by the board of regents students will be dropped at the end of each semester.

First semester freshmen with a current grade point average below .75 and any other student with a current grade point average below 1.0 can be dropped. Students on probation who fail to raise their cumulative grade point after a second consecutive semester are subject to dismissal.

Second semester sophomores and higher with a cumulative grade point less than 2.0 whether they have ever been on probation or not are subject to academic dismissal. Each case will be interpreted and enforced by the Admissions and Credits committee.

Students who have been dropped because of academic dismissal may attend any summer session of Stout for the purpose of raising a grade point average. Summer school is automatically open to any student for this purpose.

If a student attends summer school and raises his grade point sufficiently, he may be considered for readmission.

Approximately three days after the dismissal of classes, grades will be available. Each student will be notified by telephone as well as in writing if they have been academically dismissed.

Dr. Richard Anderson commented that if this policy had been in effect a year ago approximately 120 students could have been dropped.

This policy takes effect immediately and all students failing to these categories will be notified at that time.

particular interest to freshmen and sophomores. For further information, please contact Harlyn Misfeldt, American Industry office, second floor of the Central Elementary School, phone ext. 212 or 216.

Christmas Concert Sunday

The annual Christmas Concert of the Stout Symphonic Singers and Stout Concert Band will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 in the fieldhouse. The program is directed by Harold R. Cooke and Lynn L. Pritchard with assistance from the speech department and the Children's Chorus.

"A Festival Prelude" played by the Stout Concert Band, will open the program, followed by alternate selections from the band and songs by the Symphonic Singers.

The speech choir will present "Christmas of the Human Race," with Jennifer Walters, a sophomore from Mound, Minn., as solo narrator. John Matteson, a soph-

'Spirit Week'

By Jan Pecha

Spirit Week, a good chance for all Stout students to show their school spirit, will be Dec. 9-14.

Banners, spirit buttons, yell competition and the crowning of the Sport's Queen, will all be a part of the week's activities.

Monday begins the activities with banners on campus and the selling of spirit buttons in the Union.

Tuesday through Thursday brings the cheerleaders serenading the dorms, sorority and fraternity houses.

Friday, at the game with White-water the pompon girls will perform a dance routine to "Classical Gas."

Saturday is the climax to the week. The Blue Devils will be battling against Platteville with yell competition between the various groups taking place at half time of the varsity game. A trophy will be awarded to the winning group.

The "S" Club will crown its choice as Sports Queen. She will be either a sophomore or junior girl. The "S" Club has more information on the Sports Queen competition.

More information will also be sent to each organization and dorm with rules and deadline dates for the yell competition.

SSA Elections Approaching

Elections of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Stout Student Association (SSA) are coming up Jan. 30. This year could prove to be a turning point in Stout's election history. Never before have there been so many issues to take a stand on. Such issues as the Mission statement, Wingert Statement, Code of Conduct, etc. are all affecting the student body as a whole.

Interested students are needed to fill these vacancies. Leaders are needed to make SSA truly a governing body of the students. Let's make the 1969-70 offices something to run for.

Let's have more than two offices opposed this year.

Back a candidate and put him in motion.

Petition blanks may be secured in the SSA office beginning Dec. 2. All completed petitions must be returned to the SSA no later than Dec. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

President

The following statements were prepared for the STOUTONIA by the present SSA officers.

The most obvious function of the Student President is chairman of the Student Senate and the legislation functions therein. He must appoint students to student-faculty committees, to student standing committees, and to spe-

cial committees both student and otherwise.

The president must also coordinate the workings of the Senate, direct all legislation and initiate inquiry in the necessary directions.

In addition to his job as chairman of the Student Senate, the SSA president is an ex-officio member of many committees on campus. He is called on many times as a student resource person by both administration and

faculty to present special reports to special committees and groups.

This particular aspect of the position calls for an individual who is aware of a great majority of the student workings and opinions on campus, or is able to obtain that information at a moment's notice. A student-president, to be sure, must have a staff of key people both on and off campus in all areas on which

(Continued on Page 5)

Resolution Presented for Consideration

From the student meetings held during the past weeks, a resolution has been drafted and sent to Eugene McPhee, executive director of the state university system, and Regent Ray Kopp, chairman of the education committee. They have been asked to give serious consideration to this statement.

Dale Granchalek, Stout Student Association president, hopes to speak in behalf of Stout students at the education committee meeting of the Board of Regents at their meeting today in Madison. WHEREAS, Stout State University has long been an international leader in its major areas of specialization, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Vocational and Technical Education, WHEREAS, these areas of study should be continuously enriched and expanded to meet the ever increasing needs of our society. WHEREAS, while it is essential to provide a degree of specialization to meet the technological demands of the future, it is also imperative that each individual student receive as diversified an education as possible in the many areas of modern study to enable him to think and live creatively. WHEREAS, a university should

meet the academic needs of its students through both specialization and a strong program of liberal studies.

WHEREAS, it is realized that the financial resources available to meet the educational requirements of the State of Wisconsin are of a limited nature, it is also maintained that an educational investment is a wise investment for the State of Wisconsin because it will enable those students who will become the leaders of our communities to receive the educational background which they will need to meet the demands of our society. BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Stout Student Association Student Senate express its concern over the proposed academic program plan and encourage further study to provide a well balanced curriculum to include both specialization and a strong liberal studies base for Stout State University.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that this is in no way a demand for action but it is rather an expression of the concern of the student body at Stout State University for the future development of their curriculum.

Solberg Comments...

"We Must Make a Decision"

"The Mission Statement for the nine schools of the Wisconsin State University System may not be perfect and if it were, it would still be controversial."

James Solberg, a member of the Board of Regents for the nine state universities and an attorney in Menomonie said recently in an interview concerning the "Mission Statement" that he appreciates the concerns of those whose programs were not approved. "I trust that they likewise will understand and appreciate the position of the Board of Regents and its staff," he said. He pointed to several reasons why many requested programs had to be denied.

"First, we are faced with financial considerations. The original budgetary figure for the cost of all requested new programs was around \$40 million. This was paired to \$20 million in the initial budget submitted to the Board of Regents. This was then reduced to \$12 million in the budget as finally approved by the Board of Regents. I understand that the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has reduced this to around \$4 million and the budget still has not been submitted to the Governor and the State Legislature where it will then go into keen competition with the budgeting requests of all other departments in the State of Wisconsin for tax moneys.

"Second, and somewhat allied to the financial problem, is a two-fold concern that (1) with

limited funding, a quality new program probably could not be established and (2) by spreading the limited funds available, the existing programs could be devalued and our present strength weakened.

"Third, and, probably of most importance, we are now coming face to face with a major policy question which, I personally believe must be decided. We now entitle each individual school as a university. Is it educationally or economically possible to develop each individual school as a true university?"

"As a policy matter, I believe that we soon must decide whether we are a university system or nine separate schools with each in competition with the other.

"Nine separate schools would result in many expensive duplications of programs and would tend to depress the quality of the programs in the individual schools and to weaken the specialty of each school."

Solberg said he personally believes "that soon we must make a decision that we are in fact a university system instead of nine separate universities, the quality of which must be determined by coordination of the programs of each school so as to eliminate as much duplication as possible and build on the well-established specialties of each individual school." He said it is simply a policy of building on established strengths through coordinated

program. "This does not necessarily mean that there be no new programs or that we ignore the liberal arts on each campus," he said. "It still leaves room for the expansion and improvement of



Solberg

the various liberal arts programs, but I believe that they must be oriented so as to complement and improve the specialty of the individual school."

Solberg said that everything that can be said about student unrest and protests has been said many times over. He said every newspaper and magazine has some article on the subject.

(Continued on page 2)

Making It Work

The "system." So many people just know that it exists. And so many more feel that we have to "buck" the system in order to get anywhere. At least this is what appears to be true.

Whether good or bad—the system is here, and here to stay—so we have to make the best of it. We have to make it work for us and not treat all organization as a big, evil demon to be feared and fought.

Within any given structured organization there are pathways or channels to be followed in order to make oneself heard and to bring ideas and petitions before the core of authority.

This, of course, is not to suggest that attempts to be heard are totally successful and the results immediately effective, but with a good working knowledge of the "system"—by that meaning and understanding of the whys, hows and wherefors—one is given the ability to intelligently ask "how come?" or "Let me be heard," and can expect an answer or time to speak.

Don't get me wrong—the "system" is frustrating for all of us—possibly even more so for those who are a definite part of it. Nevertheless, frustrating or not, it is here and the sooner we learn to accept it and live with it the sooner we can help to instigate changes and reforms and make it effective in working for us.

"Raffles" are "Forbidden"

A question has arisen in regard to the use of the word "raffle." In the past, organizations have referred to their contests or donations to their organizations as raffles.

According to Webster's Dictionary a raffle is a kind of a lottery. The following definitions clarify the term. LOTTERY: A scheme for the distribution of prizes by lot or chance; a scheme by which one or more prizes are distributed by chance among persons who have paid or promised a consideration for a chance to win them, usually as determined by the numbers for a chance to win them, usually as determined by the numbers on tickets as drawn from a lottery wheel.

RAFFLE: A kind of lottery, in which a number of persons pay, in shares the value or assumed value of something put up as a stake, and then determined by chance which one of them shall become sole possessor.

And since a raffle is a kind of a lottery it is forbidden in the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Dec. 6, 1968

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... Letters

Participation

Dear Editor:

We have 4000 students at Stout. Where do they hide when the magic word "participate" appears in a student publication or is otherwise noised abroad? Perhaps a civilian defense official might like to know just how it's done: "Four thousand people out of sight on command!" The secret, "Just broadcast the code word 'participate!'"

Isn't it time to grow up? A community that functions by inertia deserves the "inertia" navigation of the establishment and capricious government of "concerned" activists. Real government, in which the whole may truly represent the sum of its parts, requires participation by the governed. When 4000 students lend their collective nose to the ring, should they bellow because they are led?

Robert Hendrickson

Vittles...

Dear Editor:

There is certainly room for improvement on this campus.

It is often said, although not by students, that Stout's food service is doing a great job. Last year I would have gone along with this somewhat. However, this year has progressed from September to December with not even one major improvement in the food service.

The menus sound really nice; the foods selected are delicious—when they are prepared right. I've always heard that "too many cooks spoil the broth." Does Stout have too many or too few? Sometimes here the food is lucky if it even gets cooked. On other occasions the food tastes as though it has been setting around for a week before being served. Recently I had a noodle and beef dish with what tasted like nutmeg flavoring. I can't speak for other students, but the taste to me was repulsive. The cooks are supposed to be seasoning food for the average student; since when does the average student like nutmeg on his noodles?

The price we pay for our food here certainly warrants better than what we're getting. Sometimes our specified three ounces of meat even dwindles to two or less, and we do get tired of "gaines burgers" after several meals straight. Is an unground, unpattied, unbreaded piece of meat really that hard to come by?

Last year, first semester, the lunch line was open until 2:30 p.m. Now it closes at 2 p.m. Students with classes straight through must get a meal ticket to eat in the snack bar. The ticket allows for 80¢ worth—why only 80¢ when our meal at the Commons is rated at \$1.00? Many of these students would not even have to have a ticket if the line were open that extra half hour.

The dorms are open until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, yet breakfast is only served until 8:30 a.m. Why should any student have to make a choice between sleeping or eating breakfast? Missing breakfast means not having eaten for 16 or 18 hours by the time the lunch line opens at 11:30 a.m. Breakfast should be served later and lunch earlier on weekends.



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Equal? Some Are

To the democratically-oriented person, "all men are created equal." But the existing social stratification of society suggests that "some are more equal than others."

The existence of social class in many societies is generally denied due to the revolutionary connotation derived from Karl Marx's economics and political theories. However it is worthy to note the sociological premise that men's actions, ideas, prestige and power are derived from the positions they occupy in the social structure.

Many people firmly believe that social class is a cultural reality which emphasizes the fact that people live, work, play, marry and think at different levels. Within these levels, individuals share comparable values, social attitudes, occupational activities and educational background.

In any cultural grouping distinguished as a class social intercourse is present and members of the group are so "class-conditioned" that they generally perceive things in a similar way.

Although definitions of social class have frequently reflected the economic implications, social scientists are now directing their attention to its subjective or psychological nature. Some share the opinion that a man's class is a part of his ego; an identification with something larger than himself.

Others have stressed the psychological factors of superiority and inferiority.

Social class is categorized in at least three groups; upper, middle and lower class.

One of my friends working in the food service refuses to eat carnele apples anymore. Many times fruit flies are an added delicacy, flying out when the carton is opened.

I'd like to see better management of our food service. I'm sure the essentials are there if only they were put to good use.
Mary Hanson

Editor Sought For Stoutonia

Applications for the position of STOUTONIA editor-in-chief are now being accepted for second semester of the 1968-69 school year.

If you are interested write a letter of application stating your reasons for applying and your qualifications. This letter should be addressed to Carol Whitbeck, editor, put in a sealed envelop and placed on her desk in the STOUTONIA office no later than Dec. 13.

All applicants will be contacted and an interview arranged with the editor and advisor. All applicants will also be notified of the final decision.

The upper class is of the highest social status that has stabilized its position from one generation to another. This class is to be found on "the right side of town" where the standard of living is of the highest level.

Education is not sought to enhance social mobility because they have arrived but the goal is that of acquiring the social graces. Hollingshead claims that "for the upper class, violation of the social code appears to be the vastly greater sin than violation of the Ten Commandments."

The middle class is characterized by ambitious energetic persons most of whom have achieved their positions by their own efforts. Education, a salient factor in promoting one to this class has become almost a neurotic compulsion.

The lower class is frequently used in reference to those who live on the "wrong side of the tracks." It appears that the chief criterion of membership into this class is poverty, but poor education and low status in almost any respect cannot be ruled out.

As I see it, the social structure of any society has implications for educators. It may be instrumental in the inculcating of attitudes which are not conducive to success in school or society; it may shape one's material destiny.

However, the significant lesson for educators is that in spite of the cultural deficiency or admirable social prestige, they should not categorize students because, in essence, each lives in a private world of his own.

Did You Know . . .

The SSA has allocated a maximum of \$150 toward the purchase of a teletype machine. This machine will be placed in the Memorial Student Center and will be available to all students.

Tom McArdle will be general chairman for this year's Winter Carnival Activities.

Ice hockey will come to Stout. The SSA allocated a maximum of \$894.50 to be used for the purchase of safety equipment and uniforms.

Solberg

Continued from Page 1

"The only justification we have for the existence of our nine universities is students," he said. "It is economically impossible for each school to be all things to all persons. What we do must be oriented to what is best for the student body."

"That does not necessarily mean that we ignore the minority. They must be heard and will be heard. Their requests and recommendations should be given the same consideration as those originating through regular channels, but the ultimate decisions still must be based on the overall concerns of the student body in general."

"I still believe that the most effective communications between administration and students must evolve around a truly student representative group which speaks for the students as a collective group divested of any special interest alliances."

Solberg said that instead of being against student involvement, he strongly favors it. "I urge students to become more involved to the extent that when you do speak, we know that what you say is representative of the opinions of the greater majority of the students and that it represents your individual thinking and is not an echo of the thoughts of a few nor an echo of the thoughts of non-students."

Have You Heard That...

FORENSICS ASSOCIATION

Stout's Forensic Association and Pi Kappa Delta sponsored the premier performance of Forensic Theater Monday evening, Nov. 25.

The program featured two forensic categories: Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry and Reader's Theater. The Reader's Theater group presented a cutting of the play entitled "The Opera Matinee." The Forensic participants hope to sponsor a Forensic Theater production each month.

Stout will be represented at Whitewater's Forensic Tournament on Dec. 14. The theme of the tournament is "Dissent" and all forensic selections will center on that theme.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The annual Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's Christmas bazaar will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Snack Bar in the Memorial Student Center the week of December 9.

Christmas gifts such as tree ornaments, Christmas stockings, candles and table decorations will be sold.

REPRESENTS STOUT

Members of the Stout chapter of the National Association of Home Builders will be representing Stout at the 24th annual Short Course in Residential Construction at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. The program will be held Dec. 9-10 and will include sections on remodeling, new techniques, and research reports.

The chapter will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room at which time a program will be presented by Prestressed Concrete of Eau Claire.

GAS CONTEST WINNERS

Winners of the Sigma Pi Fraternity gas contest are:

Mike Dorendorf - 100 gal. of gas
Candy Dorn 50 gal. of gas
Paul Burrill 25 gal. of gas

BUBBLE GUM SALE

Bubble gum will be sold in the snack bar in the Memorial Student Center Dec. 2 through Dec. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for their ski outfit contest. The outfit worth over \$100 includes a jacket, sweater, ski tights, gloves, ski hat, and ski boots.

One piece of bubble gum costs \$.25 or five for \$1.

S A M

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

The personnel manager of the Northwestern National Bank will speak on "Management Training."

Anyone interested may attend.

SUMMER JOBS

It is definitely not too early during the Christmas vacation to begin making contacts to obtain meaningful summer jobs. Good summer positions related to a student's major are never easy to find but the student who begins early and uses a professional approach usually has a definite advantage.

Aids, information, and personal guidance in obtaining educationally meaningful summer employment are available in the Field Experience Office - West End of Mobile No. 2 located just north of the Student Union or call Ext. 354.

HOLLY SALE

The Alpha Phi's are selling holly again this year. Holly can be ordered any time between Dec. 2 and Christmas vacation. It will be delivered the week before Christmas break. Order yours now!

MEDALLION APPLICATIONS

The deadline for Medallion applications has been extended to Dec. 9.

Application forms are available in the SSA office.

All seniors are encouraged to apply for the award.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

The Lambda Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will celebrate its second anniversary with a coffee hour with the fraternity's board of control and advisors Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and a Christmas party Dec. 13.

WANTED: IDEAS

Do you have an idea for improving the curriculum? Ideas will be presented at the curriculum committee meeting on Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Memorial Student Center.

From these ideas, one problem will be discussed and studied at each succeeding meeting. The particular problem for discussion at meetings will be announced ahead so that interested students can attend.

The committee is working on a questionnaire to be given to faculty concerning the ten objectives of Stout, as listed in the Student Handbook.

CHANGE IN DATES

The Panhellenic Round Robin which was to be Dec. 8 has been postponed to Sunday, Dec. 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the ballroom in the Memorial Student Center.

SAFETY MINORS

Many students who have completed 182-452 have asked if they might see the simulation unit in operation.

Any student who is interested in seeing and operating the simulators, please leave your name with someone in Room 302A, Bowman Hall, on or before Wednesday, Dec. 11.

We are sorry, but we must limit this invitation to those who have completed 182-452.

DOOMSDAY DISCOTHEQUE

The T. C. Atlantics will play at the Domsday Discotheque sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the ballroom in the Memorial Student Center.

Admission to the mixer featuring the recorders of the hit "Twenty Years Ago in Speedy's Kitchen" is \$.75 single and \$1.25 a couple.

LYCEUM POSTPONED

A lyceum program with pianist Martin Berkofsky scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 4 has been postponed. It has been rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 13.

THE YOUNG FELLOW eyed the good looking girl and exclaimed "Hi, beautiful!" Getting a cold shoulder, he added: "Pardon me, I thought you were my mother." "Impossible," the girl retorted, "I'm married."



IT MIGHT BE CHEAPER YES, BUT IT DOESN'T BEAT THE COMMONS...

IRHC Proposes

Student-Faculty Bull Sessions

The Inter-Residence Hall Association in an effort to bring more cultural, educational and intellectual activities to the residence halls sent out a letter to every faculty member to encourage them to come into the residence halls and conduct informal, personal "bull sessions" with the students.

Bob Arndorfer, president of the IRHA, stated in his letter to the faculty that there should be more opportunities for the student to meet the faculty and administration in a more personal and intimate atmosphere. Bob also stated that informal sessions would be used to permit free-flowing contact between student and faculty.

Of the 300 letters sent out, over 100 replies came in. On Nov. 25 these 100 plus faculty and members of the IRHA got together in the Commons to discuss the atmosphere and color of the meetings. The faculty made a definite point that they will not come down to the halls and lecture, but, would rather come down and discuss with the students subjects ranging from hockey to criminology.

If such a program is put into effect, it will probably be the first of its kind in the Wisconsin State University system. The faculty have accepted the program with much enthusiasm—now it is up to the students to get up the

incentive and get the hall officers to get the sessions started. Each resident has received a copy of the letter and a list of faculty with their suggestions for the group discussions. So students—it's your ball now. Do something with it.

calendar

- Dec. 6 Basketball: La Crosse, there
- Dec. 6-7 Phi Sigma Epsilon: Talent Night, Harvey Hall Aud., 8 p.m.
- Dec. 7 Basketball: Oshkosh, there
Panhellenic Council: Round Robin, Union, 1:30 - 4 p.m.
- Dec. 8 Stout Symphonic Singers: Christmas Concert
- Dec. 9-11 Alpha Omicron Pi: Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Dec. 9-13 Sigma Sigma Sigma: Tailor Hams and Christmas Candles Sales, Union, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 9 - 20 Alpha Phi: Holly Sales
- Dec. 10 Basketball: Superior, there
Film: "A Tale of Two Cities," Harvey Hall Aud., 8 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Founder's Day
- Dec. 11 Film: "Texas Across the River," Harvey Hall Aud., 7 p.m.
Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7 p.m.
National Association of Homebuilders: Membership Meeting, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 12 End of Hell Week
- Dec. 13 Basketball: Whitewater, here
- Dec. 13-15 Coffeehouse Circuit: Marc & Janys, 9-12 p.m.
- Dec. 13 Alpha Omicron Pi: "Doomsday Discotheque," mixer, 9-12 p.m.

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Early Vacation at Oshkosh

WSU - Oshkosh

Thanksgiving vacation came early for students as school was officially closed Friday, Nov. 22, following disturbances on campus. Ninety-one students were suspended after they tore through Dempsey Hall ransacking the president's office and other administrative offices, breaking equipment and windows and strewing files and records across the floor Thursday morning. Thursday night the campus was sealed off and area beer bars were ordered closed after trouble erupted at the student union.

WSU - Eau Claire

The week end before Thanksgiving was a bomb at this state university. Three bomb threats were reported Friday and authorities also checked out one Thursday afternoon. Threats were made at Schneider Hall, a classroom and office building, and Schofield Hall, the main administrative building. The buildings were evacuated and searched but nothing was found.

WSU - Superior

Women's dormitory hours have been liberalized and key privileges will be extended to all senior girls possessing 90 credits, junior girls with 60 credits, and anyone over 21. This is provided they maintain a 2.0 grade

point average. A representative of the women students commented, "We feel that no hours is a privilege which should be restricted to junior and senior women." Freshmen and sophomores will continue to have the same hours.

WSU-LaCrosse

The "hatchet lady" rumor which has made the rounds at the state universities reached gigantic proportion at this school. Finally a P.A. announcement was made in the girls dormitories informing them that there was no basis to the hatchet lady rumor.

University of Minnesota

The Christmas spirit came be-

fore Thanksgiving as Minnesota students decked the Union's halls with boughs of holly two weeks before Thanksgiving.

St. Cloud State College

Black students recently confronted their college president for 5 1/2 hours over demands presented to the administration. B-Sure (Black Student Union for Racial Equality) was promised that by September 1970 there will be a minimum of 300 to 400 black students on campus with an increase in enrollment of black students each quarter until then. At present there are only 24 black students out of a total enrollment of 9,000.

Stout Group Schedules Two-Week Easter Tour of Soviet Union

MARCH TOUR of Soviet Union
Departure from Chicago on Friday evening March 28, 1969 will be the start of a two week tour of the Soviet Union for four faculty members and seven students from Stout's Campus. This all inclusive tour is labeled WSU-Stout Easter Tour of Soviet Union.

Robert Melrose is Chairman and will be touring the Soviet

WHEN THE GOING gets tough, the tough get going.

Union as well as Dr. and Mrs. Otto Nitz and Richard Treibbar. Students who will be going on the tour are: John Cance, Rick Kasper, Tom Nickerson, Barbara Opalinski, Teresa Ruter, Mary Stearns and Gloria Schlegel. Faculty and students were selected by lot. The expense of this tour is \$600.00 lodging, and meals.

Due to the fact that a communistic country is to be toured an information sheet is provided all participants as a guide for things to do and not to do. Some of the Do's and Don'ts which appear on the guide are: to strictly observe Soviet currency controls and customs regulations, buy rubles only at the official money exchanges within hotel or a bank, be friendly and talk with strangers, but be firm with a definite no to any suggestions to deal on the black market. Some Don'ts which are on the sheet are to not buy anything privately or sell anything privately, attempt to deviate from approved itineraries or sympathize with Soviets about their "poor" or "bad" living conditions, or way of life.

Remodeling Started

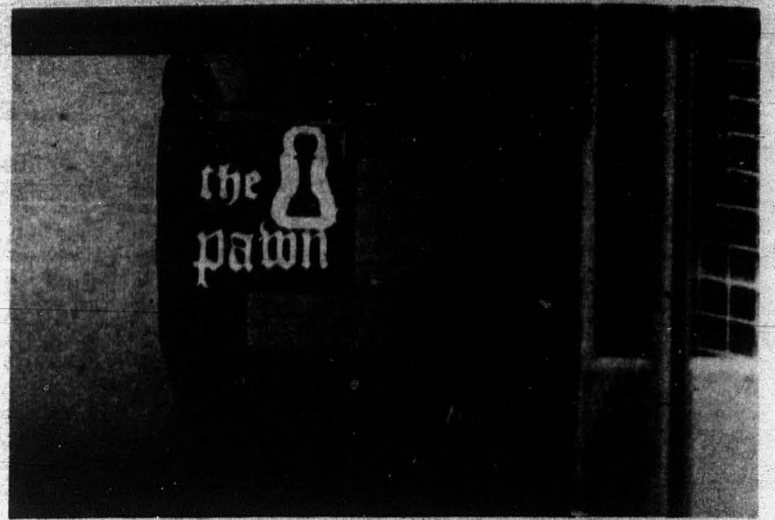
Remodeling of the General Metals Lab, first floor Fryklund Hall, started Monday, Nov. 18 and is slated to be finished Jan. 1.

It will become a more specialized area for metal and material inspection and investigation. When completed the lab will include a classroom area, two offices, sand testing room, numerical control, metalurgy, and packaging and materials testing areas.



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"THE PAWN" located downstairs in the Memorial Student Center offers coffee house atmosphere for students and faculty. (Photo by Hammer)

Folk Group at "The Pawn"

Stout's newest addition, 'the pawn,' is nearly finished. After this week, the walls will be painted burgundy and the ceiling brown. On two walls there will be brown burlap, and future plans include the building of a permanent red carpeted stage with wrought iron railings in one corner.

The permanent room divider is being painted red and black alternately like a chess board on one side. The other side of the divider is going to be a place for talented Stout students to display their sketches, prose, poetry and other works. Any interested student may put his works under the Union Board Office door, in its mailbox, or give them to the counter help to put in a box for the person in charge. If art students are interested in selling their works please contact Sue Helstad.

Besides serving its usual exotic coffees and teas, the pawn now offers pizza and other snacks for hungry students.

In the near future the following groups have been scheduled:

A Folk Group from Stevens Point - Dec. 6-7.

Marc and Janys - Dec. 13-15.

A group from Stout's campus - Jan. 10-12.

Old time film fest with such oldies as Laurel & Hardy - Jan. 17-19.

For next semester, five groups for week performances out of the Coffee House circuit booking have been scheduled. Besides this entertainment, 'the pawn' offers an opportunity for Stout groups and nearby university exchanges to perform.

Sue Helstad, chairman of the organization of the coffee house, says "I'm looking for talent from campus, not only in folk music, but with other things as speakers, poetry readings or anything else I can come up with."

Reaction to 'the pawn' from Stout students has been very favorable. As one student stated, "...once completed, it will be a good place to sit and relax."

Graduate-Faculty Meeting Set

A graduate student and faculty meeting will be held in the East Ballroom on Monday, Dec. 9, at 9 p.m.

The recent survey taken of

graduate students indicated an interest for creating a professional and social organization on a university-wide basis. The ad hoc committee will explain what has been done so far this semester. The Monday meeting will complete the organizational procedure with the election of officers, selection of a constitution committee, and the composition of the membership roster.

All graduate students and faculty are urged to attend.

Calendar Deadline

Once again it is time to plan activities for next semester. Social Calendar placement forms (A-1) must be submitted by Jan. 10, 1969. There will be no exceptions. Scheduling will be determined by the following priorities:

1. Events already listed on the social calendar.
2. Major events
3. First come basis up to Dec. 20.
4. Other entries from Jan. 6-10.

Note: If you do not notify the calendar committee that you will not sponsor an activity already scheduled on the calendar, your activity will not be renewed the following semester.

If there are any questions contact Larry Earl in the SSA office.

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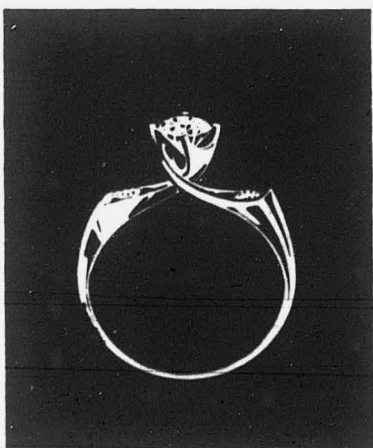
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SSA Officers Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

he can call for consultation. He must attempt to represent the opinion for the good of the majority of the students.

A third area in which the student president is involved is as the spokesman for the student body of Stout State University. Here he may travel to other universities or towns to speak or more often will be called upon to speak with visitors and groups on campus and "tell it from the student's point of view" as the expression goes.

Representing our student government on a state and national level through United Council and other student groups is another job to be done. Again, travel is necessary and some time must be spent in preparation of material to be an effective representative.

A sixth and final major area of concern for the president of SSA is the management of the Student Senate office. This involves answering much correspondence and initiating much more yourself. Questions of students, faculty, and administration must be answered in accord with established guidelines and procedures. Problems of students must be investigated and some solution realized. The channels which students may take with this problem must also be kept open and made known to them. Of course, there are many other things, both small and large, which must be done, but the attempt is to point out the most obvious directions in which the student president must work.

Vice-president

Presently the duties and responsibilities of the vice president of SSA are to:

1. Assume the duties of the president in his absence and to assist him whenever possible.
2. Act as Social Chairman SSA Activities Calendar, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Special Events, etc.
3. Be a public servant for the students, and to be a full time student.

Also, the vice president may assume other responsibilities such as a representative for SSA at the United Council of Student Governments, or he may attempt to set up a block booking system for major entertainment so we can afford to obtain major entertainment.

In the future, the vice president of SSA will be relieved of his duties as social chairman by the introduction of the University Activities Board. Being relieved of this time consuming duty, he will serve as a full time legislator for the students.

Secretary

The SSA Secretary has the following duties:

1. To keep minutes of SSA Senate meetings.
2. To keep and file all correspondence connected with the SSA after authorization from the president.
3. To send memos to all Senators, keeping them informed of weekly events.
4. To assist the president in gathering information pertinent to current events on campus and across the United States that

concerns all students.

The secretary should be a person who is interested in student government and its beneficial function on campus. He will have to spend a considerable more amount of time in the Senate office than previous years because of the elimination of one of the secretary's position. The position is just as important as the others for the secretary serves as the vital link between the executive officers, the Administration, United Council presidents, the Senators and the Board of Regents. He acts as an impartial member on the Senate taking into consideration both pro and con opinions when drafting the minutes. Qualifications of a secretary might include

1. A person who can express himself coherently to any group of students.
2. A person who can think fast while mastering the techniques

of typing, note taking, and comprehension of written news media.

3. A person who is versatile and would be capable of adapting to any type of situation — and there are many.

Treasurer

The duties of the Treasurer of the Student Body are easily accessible in the constitution. The truth lays in the many, many hours which one must spend fighting the endless river of paper work. The major part of the responsibility is concerned with the coordination of spending by funded organizations to obtain optimum usage of the funds available. Obviously, the demands are great but the satisfaction of doing a good job and adequately representing the students' best interest is the true reward. Speaking from the inside, I heartily encourage the truly concerned and interested person to seek this position.

Telephone Service

Answers to Questions

Questions have been raised with regard to campus telephone service. Below is an explanation of plans to improve current service and of the Centrex System. Current Service — Improvements

1. Beginning Nov. 15, the switch board remains in operation on Friday and Saturday nights until 1 a.m. and Sunday nights until 12 in lieu of 11 p.m.

2. The telephone switchboard is to be moved from the present location to an isolated area. The move should be completed by Jan. 1 and will permit the operators to provide better service.

3. A two position board is being installed to permit two operators during peak periods.

4. Additional gear is installed when use reports by the telephone company indicate need.

5. Those who use the service of the Stout Operators are asked to use directories for extension numbers rather than to request the operator to furnish this information. Following this plan will permit the operators to provide better service for all concerned.

Centrex System

For several years consideration has been given to installation of the Centrex System. Some facts which have been considered are:

1. Installation of the system is feasible only when at least 750 telephones are included in the system.

2. Cost of telephone service increases approximately threefold when Centrex Service is used.

3. Although special rates are granted to dormitory residents, an addition of \$20 per dormitory resident is required. This information was received from a sister institution in the State System.

4. Telephones installed in student rooms are restricted so that

long distance calls must be made on pay telephones.

5. Rates for commercial telephones, (administrative and staff offices) are increased to \$9 per month from approximately one-third that amount under the current plan.

6. There is an installation charge of \$5 per telephone.

7. Because of the complicated installation involved, full two year lead time is required from the time the decision is made to go Centrex until the system is operational.

8. Installation costs are of such magnitude (over \$500,000) that the Telephone Company can install no more than one system per year in Wisconsin.

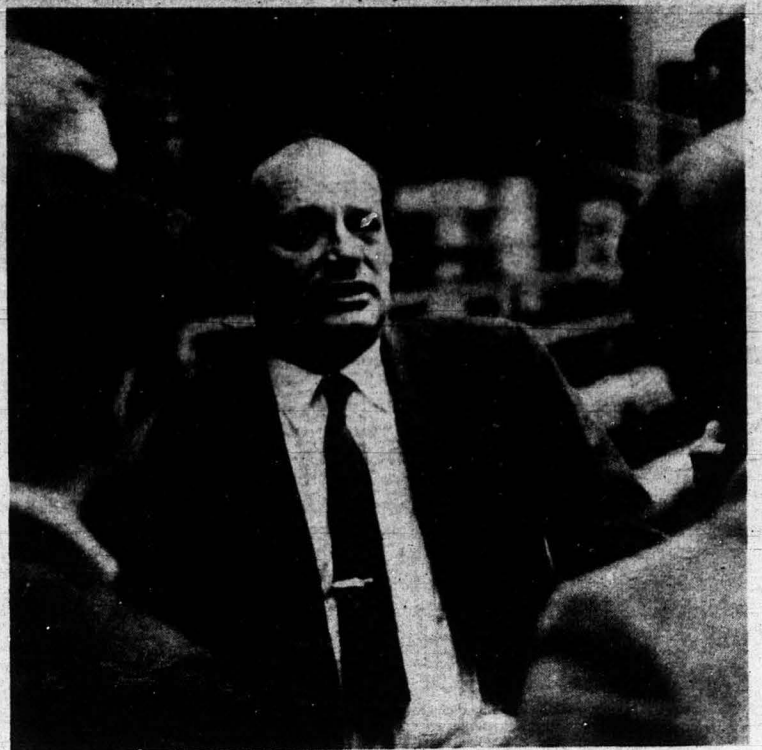
Parents Meet at CSC

The Child Study Center held its monthly parents meeting Wednesday, December 4 at 7 p.m.

Five student-teachers currently assigned to the center presented a program on CHILDREN AND CHRISTMAS with a focus on selecting appropriate educational and creative gifts for young children. Toys and books were selected from the current season's popular market for demonstration during the presentation. Parents had the opportunity of purchasing any of the exhibit materials at the end of the meeting.

Lorrie Mahloch, Nancy Fouts, Sharon Stolpe, Donna Stelzer, and Ruth Lesnik presented the program and demonstration.

THE NEWLYWED came home to find that his wide-eyed young bride had roasted her first chicken. Preparing to carve the steaming bird, he asked, "What did you stuff it with, dear?" "I don't understand," she replied, puzzled. "It wasn't hollow."



FRANK MANKIEWICZ, Lyceum speaker of Nov. 22, meets with interested listeners after his presentation. (Photo by Granchalek)

Reflections... Expectations

By Michele Williams

November 22, 1963... A President assassinated; a nation stunned.

November 22, 1968... On the fifth anniversary of this shocking deed, the former press secretary to the slain president's brother, Robert, slain last June, appeared on Stout's campus.

Frank Mankiewicz replaced Sander Vanocur as the lyceum speaker. Besides serving as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's press secretary, Mankiewicz recently worked for NBC as a correspondent at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

Mankiewicz commented on the legacy which John F. Kennedy left to his country. He cited the passionate concern and participation of the young and the demand for this participation as a tribute to the "Kennedy Era."

"The young people in 1966-68 have changed the foreign policy and president of our country," he said. The participation and interest spreading out through the colleges was chiefly responsible.

Looking back to the primary elections he said, "Although the candidates were saying the same things, it was Robert Kennedy they believed and rewarded with their votes."

He noted the apathy in the past election with the vote low especially in areas which were expected to be high and a considerable lack of enthusiasm of both parties in the campaign.

Looking ahead to the Richard Nixon administration, Mankiewicz was very optimistic. President-elect Nixon has a superb knowledge of political technology

and is aware of what goes on behind the scenes. In addition, he is relatively unfettered by campaign promises. His campaign allows him to move in any way which he wishes.

Also, since he is "free of commitments and without any political baggage" he could very well bring about a solution to the Viet Nam war.

During the question and answer period which followed his presentation, Mankiewicz said "Robert Kennedy would have won the nomination and the national election." After the California primary, Kennedy had the momentum. He commented that the Democrats probably lost the election in Chicago because of errors of omission and commission.

When asked what he thought the chances of stopping the war with Nixon, Mankiewicz said, "I think very good. He is unencumbered by the past history of the war."

Mankiewicz said he doubts that Hubert Humphrey will ever again run for president. "He ran a good campaign and showed strength."

When asked about Ted Kennedy's political future, Mankiewicz said it is really too early and too hard to predict anyone's political future. He said Humphrey is looked to as a leader for the Democratic Party.

Mankiewicz said that "John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy were two people who continued to learn. Ted is too."

On a question of foreign aid, Mankiewicz said, "We're not trying to buy friends. The percentage of our gross national product to foreign aid over the past ten years has gone progressively down."

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for blood donations by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donations, EXCEPT when such person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

son
My daughter
ward

being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission

during the period of one year from this date to make voluntary donations of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its agents, and others connected therewith, from all claims for damages arising directly or indirectly from such blood donations.

Date _____ Signature of parent or guardian _____

Address of parent or guardian (City and State) _____

Gifts - Trophies For Blood Donors

The Bloodmobile will be at the Memorial Student Center ballroom Wednesday, Dec. 11, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 13, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thirteen gifts will be given by Menomonee merchants to promote donors.

The dorm with the most donors will be presented the traveling trophy from North Hall. The APO plaque will be awarded to the Greek sorority or fraternity displaying the most donors.

Those students under 21 years of age are reminded to fill in consent slips. Students who have given blood before do not need consent slips.



CARNEY QUOTES

The Organizers

To those of you who are deeply involved in the development of hockey here at Stout we sincerely apologize for the article that appeared in the last issue of this paper. You see, I wrote the original story, however, due to an increase in the size of the ad below the article, the printer in Rice Lake was forced to cut two inches of copy from my article. He understood that Ken Erickson and Dr. Trimble were the big pushers behind this hockey program. To make the correction, Jay Watkins, Bruce Tietz, and Joe Gubasta are the main organizers and the above mentioned men act mainly in an advisory manner. Our sincere apologies gentlemen, we hope to give you better coverage in the near future.

Ball Handling

In Saturday's home opener the Stout cagers really lucked out. If Parsons would not have made as many mistakes as we did they would have won the game. If this is any sign as to the type of ball handling Stout will have this year they might as well forget about those first six conference games.

Terry Alexa, a freshman, has great potential. The 6' 2" 215 pounder looks as though he'll be able to fill that number he is wearing. The number 54 formerly belonged to Jerry Kissman who was the tough center of the 1965-66 championship team. Alexa showed good strength under the boards, both in shooting and rebounding. With Alexa, Coleman and Glover hitting the boards Stout should have one of the best rebounding teams in the conference.

Stout's rebounders displayed their talents against Stevens Point with Coleman and Glover again leading the way.

But those turnovers . . .

The season is still young.

SSA Winter Carnival Theme Contest

- Entries judged on originality and appropriateness.
- \$5.00 prize for best entry.
- Do not use 75th anniversary idea.
- All entries submitted by Wed., Dec. 11 at SSA office.

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With Early Spurt...

Point Down Stout, 77-70

Stout coach Dwain Mintz takes his basketball team on the road for weekend dates with LaCrosse tonight and Oshkosh tomorrow, following Tuesday night's 79-70 loss to Stevens Point.

LaCrosse has all-conference Joel Hafner back to burn loop nets. The 6-4 forward had a 21.4 conference average last year to finish fourth in the scoring race.

Oshkosh lost big to Bradley in its season opener but Mintz is not fooled by the loss. The de-

fending champions have 6-7 center Bill Schwartz back.

Stout's next home game is Friday against Whitewater. The following night the Bluedevils host Platteville.

Russ Defauw hit two free throws near the end of the first half to put Stevens Point into a lead it never lost Tuesday as Stout suffered its first loss of the season, 77-70.

Defauw's tosses made the score 35-34 and with another

Point field goal the half time score was 37-34.

It took Stout 2:30 to score in the second half and by that time the die was cast. Point had built a seven-point lead.

The visitors increased their lead to 12 points with ten minutes remaining.

Stout did pull within five points with but 25 seconds remaining but it was too little too late.

Forward Cal Glover led the late surge getting three of Stout's final five field goals. He led the Stout scoring with 23 points on ten field goals and three free throws.

Bill Heidemann had eight field goals and added three free tosses for his 19 points. Center Mel Coleman was the only other Blue-devil in double figures with 13 points.

Balanced scoring was the order of the night for Point as Tom Ritzenthaler scored 15 points to lead the scoring. He was followed by Quinn Vandenhoevel with 13; Mike Hughes, 12; Palmer Clements, 11 and Rob Westphal and Ken Ritzenthaler with ten each.

The expected rebound battle between Hughes of Point and Stout's Coleman turned out to be a three way affair with Glover added to the fray. Hughes and Coleman nabbed 12 each and Glover had 11.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Dec. 6, 1968

Page 6

Tankers Lose at St Thomas; In Titan Relays Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Stout State University swimmers travel to Oshkosh to compete in the Titan Relays. There will be 12 teams representing their schools with Bemidji, last year's winner, expected to repeat again this year.

Among the formidable teams to be represented are Bemidji, Macalester, Loyola of Chicago, Stevens Point and Winona. Coach Bob Smith feels that the competition will be tough and the men will have to swim hard to win, but he feels that the men will gain good experience by it.

Last week the tankers traveled to St. Thomas only to lose 67-36. Stout with only three returning lettermen must work on experience and then go out to win. Three men set new school

records as they took second in three different events.

Jim Garvens, a freshman from Waukesha, swam the 200 yd. free-style in 2:12.7. Jack Milinovich, a freshman from Hibbing, Minn. swam the 200 yd. individual medley in 2:32.7 and Mark Moore of Lake Geneva, swam the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:38.0.

Vern Lokken and Scott Kinmore both placed first in their events. Vern won the 200 yd. butterfly by a forfeit and Scott Kinmore took the Individual Medley Diving by running up a score of 45.6 to 29.7 of his opponents.

With 11 freshmen and only three lettermen, Coach Smith and the men will have to keep up with their 8,000 yds of swimming a day. Eventually the wins will come.



Sally Soderberg

Soderberg Freshman Cheerleader

Sally Soderberg, a 5' 4" 18 year old from Menomonie is a freshman with plans to major in Home Economics Education.

"Cheerleading is a lot of fun and hard work, but this is what makes up a cheerleader," Sally stated that it is sometimes hard to keep a smile and remain an enthusiastic person when your team is behind. "That's one of the things we as cheerleaders must strive for." Sally feels that the student body should strive to support the team. "We need more student involvement when it comes to cheering for our team."

"Spirit Week" is a good chance for all the students to show their great spirit. It is a good time for the spirit of the teams, cheerleaders and student body to unite into one big unit to help Stout be No. 1. Sally commented, "With the student body behind the team, they can do nothing else but win."

Out of Sight

Fri., Dec. 6
Sat., Dec. 7

Iron Gate from Chicago

Dec. 12
Thurs.

The Magnificent Montclaires

12 piece soul group

Topless Go-Go Girl Wed. & Thurs.

ORDER! ORDER! HERE COME DA MUG!

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Union
Dec. 16



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Stanley's Barber Service

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Grapplers Invade St. Cloud

"The team is showing a lot of hustle and dedication to hard work." This is how Coach Sten Pierce describes this year's Blue Devil Wrestling squad which opens its season in a quadrangular at St. Cloud Saturday.

Pierce is confident the team will improve on last year's five win eight loss record. "We are still quite young but we are a year older and a little tougher."

Pierce bases his hopes on the returning of a number of fine wrestlers from the '67 team. Among these are three sopho-

mores who took third place honors in the Wisconsin State University tournament last year.

Rick Pauly from Menomonie placed third in the 145-pound class. This dedicated young athlete will be back hoping to improve this mark.

John Peterson, a strong, knowledgeable wrestler from Cumberland, took third place in the 160 pound class.

Placing third at 177 pounds, was Jerry Johnson from Beloit. Both Johnson and Peterson will

be aiming to better their previous records. Other members of the Blue Devil squad include Scott Mitchell, Tom Schweiss and Hector Cruz.

Mitchell, a junior from Menomonie, wrestles heavyweight. Although small for this class, his tremendous strength and speed compensate for his size.

Schweiss, one of the most aggressive members of the squad, hails from Fox Lake, Ill. He will be shooting for a birth at the 167 pound weight class.

Cruz, a freshman from Milwaukee, promises to be one of the outstanding performers. He was the Wisconsin State High School champion and received High School All-American honors.

Other key men on the team are Jerry Collins, Steve Henseler, Bob Schweiss, Mike Henklemen and John Ahrens.

The Blue Devils will be minus the services of last year's co-captain, Bill Bergo, until second semester. He is recovering from a knee injury. Also missing from the roster is veteran Gregg Gunderson who has recently undergone knee surgery for an injury he received during the football season.

Stout State University Wrestling Schedule:

- Dec. 7—Quadrangular at St. Cloud, 10 a.m.
- Dec. 14—Stout Takedown Invitational, 1 p.m.
- Dec. 20—at Platteville, 4 p.m.
- Jan. 17—Bemidji, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 21—River Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 25—Quadrangular at Winoona, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 1—at Superior, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8—Stevens Point, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14—at La Crosse, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 15—Quadrangular at Whitewater, 12:30 p.m.
- Feb. 19—Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28—March 1—WSU Championship at Platteville 5 p.m.
- March 6, 7, & 8—NAIA at Omaha, Neb.

NAIA Honor to Jarchow

Stout Senior co-captain Jim Jarchow was named to the NAIA all district second team offensively. Jarchow was recognized in his final year for the excellent job he did from his center position.

Although none of Stout's grid-ers were selected for the all-conference team several were given honorable mention. Those selected for their superior play were Louie Husby, Jim Jarchow, and Nick Misch on offense. Misch was given honorable mention on defense along with Gary Inskeep.

Five Oshkosh Titans, four on offense, were named to the all conference team. The co-champion Titans placed halfback RonCaro, fullback Brian Bureby, tackle John Saletri and center Pete Gabrielson on the first offensive unit and middle guard Clair Rasmussen on defense.

Platteville, which tied Oshkosh for the title, and LaCrosse each placed four on the two platoon squad, two each on offense and defense. The all-conference Pioneers include guard Terry Barth and quarterback Chris Charnish on offense and tackle Bob Bergum and linebacker Tim Barth on defense.

LaCrosse's all-conference selections were end Dewey Stendahl and tackle Bob Crist on offense as well as defensive all-stars Dan Meinert at linebacker and Gary Gardiner at halfback.

Whitewater and Eau Claire each earned three births on the honor squad. The Warhawks top selections were halfback Greg Jones, defensive end Jerry Mahoney, and linebacker Al Equi.

Eau Claire selections were offensive guard Greg Kinart, de-

fensive end Tom Clark and defensive tackle Terry Strand.

Superior's Bob Peck and Rick Jurcsak were selected at offensive end and defensive halfback respectively.

The last spot on the twenty-two man squad went to River Falls' Brian Kreibich at defensive halfback.



Jarchow

Clifton McNeil of San Francisco, who had a big day against the Packers last week, maintained his lead in pass receiving with 66 catches.

Christmas Greetings

To

Stout State
University

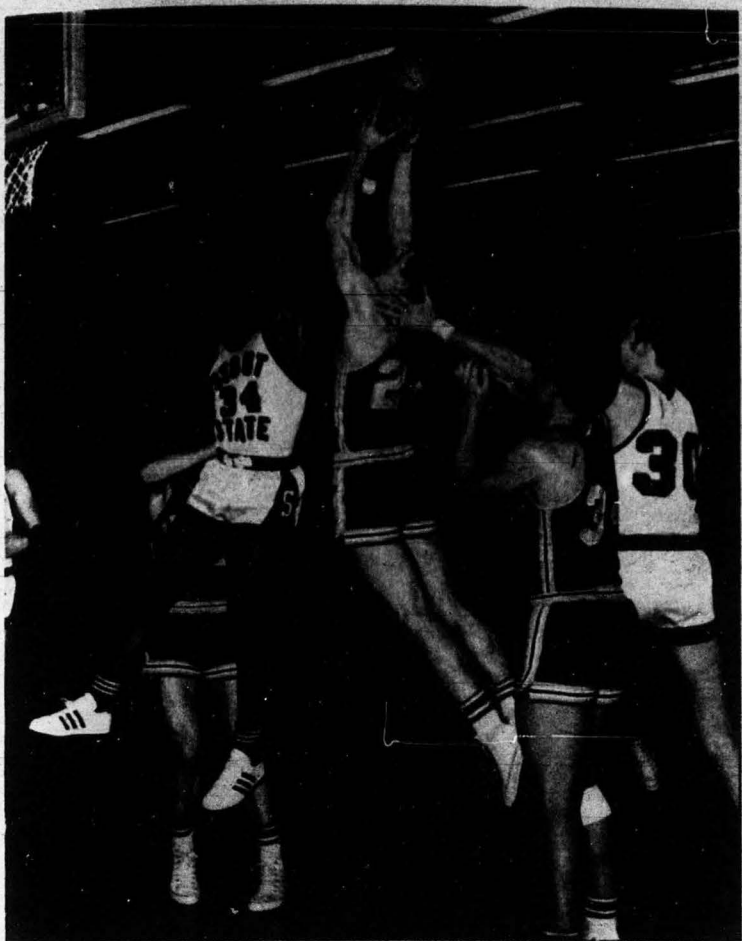
Students and Faculty

Come in and see our fine
selection of Christmas gifts.

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The Fair Store

Corner of
Broadway and Main



REBOUND . . . Stout's Cal Glover battles Russ Defauw (22) of Stevens Point for a rebound in Tuesday night's tussle here. Stout's Dan Stewart (30) and Point's Rob Westphal (34) await the outcome of the dual. Point beat Stout 77-70.

(Photo by Hinkle)

Keglers Open Loop Pin Season at Point

The Stout State University Bowling team will open their conference play beginning today and tomorrow at Stevens Point.

Men returning from last year's team, which captured second place in the conference, will include Vern Johnson with a 184 average, Randy Jaresky averaging 182 and Jerry De Quardo, 183 average. The top average is held

by Ron Blaxham with a 187.

New faces that will appear on the Stout team include Russ Daniels, 182 and Dave Murphy, 180. Also new to the team will be Ron Braun, Tim Fuchs and Ralph Foster.

In the two years of competition Stout has placed second both times. WSU LaCrosse won the championship both of those years.

This year figures to be another close battle between Stout and La Crosse, although both teams have lost their best bowlers.

LaCrosse's Jack Connaughton, who won the world amateur title in Paris, France last spring with a 200 plus average, has turned professional. Stout's number one man from last year was Bob Reynolds whose 193 average boosted the team to many a victory.

Bowling Schedule

- Dec. 6-7 — at Stevens Point
- Dec. 13-14 — at La Crosse — Oshkosh, Stevens Point, River Falls and Platteville
- Jan. 31-1 — at Platteville — Whitewater, La Crosse and Oshkosh
- Feb. 7-8 — at Whitewater — Stevens Point, River Falls and Platteville
- Mar. 14-15 — at River Falls — River Falls, Platteville and Whitewater
- Mar. 21-22 — at Oshkosh — La Crosse, Oshkosh, Stevens Point and River Falls
- Apr. 18-19 — at Minneapolis

Oshkosh defeated Lakeland twice in last year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 14 play-offs to advance to the national tournament. The Titans won the games by scores of 79-73 and 124-113 in two overtimes.

LeRoy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns is a cinch to be the National Football League's rushing leader for the 1968 season. The running back has 1,073 yards rushing.

Additional
Sports
See Page 8

**HARRY'S
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Dec. 6 & 7

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Orchesis Presents Nutcracker Suite

By Darlene Linsenmeyer
Non-verbal communication is a fast-rising phenomenon on the Stout campus. Orchesis will present its interpretation of communication—modern dance—Thursday, Dec. 12.

The performance will be a presentation of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite with a narrative written by the poet, Ogden Nash.

The program includes various numbers associated with European countries plus the well-known "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy." "Although the Nutcracker Suite is considered to be classical music, the program is not thought of as "heavy" entertainment," comments Jenny Walters.

Orchesis was introduced to Stout's campus three years ago. This organization consists of sixteen girls and their advisor, Miss Judy Carlson. The main goal is to create a favorable environment for the innovation of dances which may be performed for their own artistic growth as well as for the enjoyment and education of others.

Dance is one of the older forms of non-verbal communication. In recent years dance has been recognized as an effective mode of art expression.

As advisor of Orchesis, Judy Carlson is very much interested in developing modern dance as a new avenue of communication on Stout's campus. As she says, "dance is a medium of communicating an idea—unless they (the performers) have communicated the idea, it is not dance."

The girls use music as their prime motivation. They initiate a theme, select appropriate music, then proceed to develop the idea to be communicated through various abstract dance forms.

The president of the organization, Jenny Walters, states that "Communication is not restricted by music—it is restricted only by ideas. We interpret music in a way it has never been interpreted before because we're not restricted."

Orchesis invites you to come,

sit and relax as they communicate the holiday spirit, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.



REHEARSING

Stout Cagers Open Competition With Two Wins

The Stout State University cagers opened the '68-'69 season with back-to-back victories: Northland (88-71) at Ashland and parsons (81-70) at home.

The Devils trailed Northland midway in the first half, 23-18. Near the end of the first half, the Bluedevils got things going and surged to a 41-39 intermission lead.

Stout held an eight to ten point lead throughout the second half. The Devils fast break started to work and Stout jumped to 28 point split 74-46. The reserves finished out the game.

Mel Coleman, 6' 7" center from Cleveland, Ohio, paced the Devils with 18 points. Guard Greg Ebsen, 5' 9" junior from Wisconsin Rapids, added 17 points while sparking the fast break and collecting six assists. Cal Glover a 6' 2" sophomore from Rockford, Ill., netted 16 points and senior Bill Heidemann, 6' 4" forward from Loves Park, Ill., finished with 11 points.

Against visiting Parsons a late rally led to an 81-70 Stout victory. Glover had 21, Colemann 18 and Ebsen 12 to lead the Blue-devils.

NAIA Nod To Oshkosh

WSU-Oshkosh in taking its first Wisconsin State University conference championship since 1935, has been voted the NAIA district 14 champions.

Oshkosh's success earned head coach Russ Young, the NAIA district 14 "coach of the year" honors. Young edged Platteville's Monti Charles in extremely close balloting.

The Titans ripped Platteville in the balloting for the championship mainly because Oshkosh featured a more balanced team, finishing second in the conference in total offense and third in total defense. Platteville finished fourth offensively and second defensively. All that the Pioneers had was the Charnished aerial attack.

Mishap Takes Lives Of Stout Students

A three-car collision on Hwy. 53 south of Eau Claire Sunday evening claimed the lives of two Stout students. Robert Popp, 25, a junior from Rock Island, Ill. was dead on arrival at Sacred Heart Hospital. Delores Siebke, freshman from Walcott, Ia., died early Wednesday morning.

Popp and Miss Siebke were passengers in a car driven by Thomas Brewer, 21, a junior from Davenport, Ia.

Brewer and the other passengers, all students at Stout, were injured while returning to school from the Thanksgiving holiday.

Brewer is reported in critical condition in Luther Hospital intensive care unit with facial lacerations and chest injuries.

Donna Jurgs, 18, of Bettendorf, Ia., is in Luther Hospital being treated for a fractured left leg. She is a freshman at Stout.

Roger Siebke, 19, a sophomore

and brother of a victim, from Walcott, Ia., is in Sacred Heart Hospital. He sustained two fractured legs, a fractured pelvis and multiple lacerations. He is in the intensive care unit.

According to a State Patrol officer, Brewer was driving north on 53 when he apparently lost control of his car on the slippery pavement. His car skidded out of control into the path of a south-bound car driven by Timothy Larson of LaCrosse.

Larson reportedly swerved his car, but it struck the side of the skidding Brewer vehicle. A third car struck the Larson car and glanced off.

The patrolman said that Miss Jurgs was thrown partially from the Brewer car and her leg was pinned under a seat. The other four in the care were pinned inside and removed by state and county officers.

WIN \$5.00

S.S.A. is sponsoring a contest for a Winter Carnival theme. Entries will be judged on originality and appropriateness. All entry blanks must be returned to the S.S.A. office by Wed., Dec. 11.

(Please refrain from using the 75th Anniversary idea)

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Pure Spray and Purse Spray	10.00
Frosted Velvet and 2 Bath Soap	7.00

at

Lee's Drugs

The Stoutonia

1893
58th Year

Volume LVIII — Number 13

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

1968
7,600 Circulation

Friday, Dec. 13, 1968



BERNIE BREUER, a junior at Stout State University, was congratulated by William J. Micheels, university president, for his award winning entry in the Fisher Body Craftman's Guild contest. Breuer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Breuer, of Beaver Dam, received a trophy and a \$1,000 scholarship for his design of a car of the future. The contest is sponsored by General Motors. (Photo by Lee)

For Elections

Petition Deadline Friday

Elections for Stout Student Association officers will be held Jan. 30, 1969.

Petitions are available in the SSA office along with copies of the constitution.

The petitions must be in by Dec. 20 at 1:30, with the 100 required signatures.

When selecting someone to run for these major offices be sure to keep the following qualifications in mind.

The candidate for president of SSA must meet the following qualifications as stated in the SSA constitution in order to run:

1) Must be a member of the junior class; 2) must have maintained a 2.5 scholastic average during his attendance at Stout (4.0 basis).

The candidate for vice-president must meet the following qualifications:

1) Must be a member of the sophomore or junior class; 2) must have maintained a 2.5 scholastic average during his attendance at Stout (4.0 basis).

The candidate for secretary of SSA must meet the following qualifications (Due to an amendment to the SSA Constitution Motion No. SS-275 passed Nov. 26, there shall be one secretary with the combined duties of recording and corresponding secretary. This shall be in effect beginning with the 1969-70 officers.)

1) Member of the freshman, sophomore or junior class; 2) Must have maintained a 2.5 scholastic average during his attendance at Stout (4.0 basis).

The candidate for treasurer of SSA must meet the following qualifications:

1) Must be a member of the freshman, sophomore or junior class; 2) Must have maintained a 2.5 scholastic average during his attendance at Stout (4.0 basis).

The officers must also be full time students and maintain their

standing while in office. In addition to scholastic standards, the following points shall be the basis for election to Stout Student Association offices.

1) Interest and participation in extra curricular activities; 2) Reliability; 3) Leadership and initiative; 4) Interest in the welfare and progress of the SSA.

One additional statement con-

Mission Statement Approved

By Kathy Reints

The Mission Statement was approved by the Wisconsin State University Board of Regents in an all day, open meeting Friday, Dec. 6, in Madison.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University and Dale Granchalek, president of Stout Student Association spoke

on behalf of Stout students.

Micheels expressed the deep concern that students of his campus have been voicing.

Granchalek presented the resolution that had been prepared by the SSA last week. These statements were considered and found to be quite valid.

A poll of the nine universities showed only Stout and WSU-River Falls expressing discontent.

Thus, the education committee voted to recommend the Mission Statement for action by the board of regents.

In other action, the education committee gave consideration to the proposed changes in the guidelines for Disciplinary Action, commonly called the Wingert Statement.

Four proposals were submitted by Bob Rassmussen, president of United Council from WSU-River Falls, concerning the Statement. A release by United Council stated that, "The modification called for students to be included with voting rights on all standing student courts if such are formed by the president of the university. The final proposal directs only the President and Acting President of the university to grant search of student's room in University owned housing in emergency circumstances."

The education committee also endorsed the suggestion that Stout, Oshkosh, and Platteville raise their driver education minor to major level.

Some discussion concerning a proposal revision of the tenure statute and faculty due process but no action was taken. Further discussion and action will take place at the Jan. 24 meeting.

These recommendations were presented for action at the Board of Regents meeting.

Students Rock State Capitol

By Staff Writer

I was scared.

Returning to the Capitol and the Board of Regents meeting following lunch Friday, officials and students representing various state universities were confronted by scores of demonstrators.

One student carried a bass drum. Another carried a bull horn while 175 others shouted, "Reinstate Oshkosh Blacks!"

By the time I found out what was really happening, it was all over.

Students from Oshkosh and Madison were on hand to express opinions on the more than 90 students from Oshkosh that have been dismissed from classes.

The Board of Regents appointed Ward Rector, a prominent Milwaukee businessman as fact finder. Rector is to listen to all testimonies at the trial and make a recommendation to the Board of Regents on what action should be taken. McPhee, executive director of the Wisconsin State University system, was given the power to appoint others if the need arises.

Further action will be taken at a later date.



Students Face Suspension

University officials, faced Monday with a federal court order, said they will take immediate steps to uphold Oshkosh State University's suspension of more than 90 students accused of roles in a destructive campus demonstration Nov. 21.

U. S. District Judge James E. Doyle ruled that the students must be readmitted to school by 6 p.m. Wednesday unless the university files specific charges.

McPhee said in a statement that "notices will be sent before 6 p.m. Wednesday to the black students who have been suspended at Oshkosh. The notice

will notify them of the hearing at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 16, at the Oshkosh courthouse. Until then, they are not being reinstated."

Doyle also said the university must file charges and hold hearings by Monday on any students against whom it wants to take action. Decisions stemming from the hearings must be announced by Dec. 20, he added.

McPhee said notices of the hearings would be sent to the 91 students, all of whom were charged with unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct following the campus disorder.

The students were arrested after police said they refused to comply with orders to vacate

Christmas Feast

"Santa's International Workshop," a gourmet buffet, will be a Menomonie first with over 100 items on the menu.

The hotel and restaurant management department is serving this Christmas feast on Dec. 16, from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Featured on the menu will be a steamship round of beef, that is 100 pounds of beef cooked in one piece and then carved at the table, crown roast of lamb, stuffed loin of pork, and glazed Hawaiian ham. Eight vegetables will be served. Other international Christmas foods will complete the menu.

John Bryson's catering class, with David Frazier as student manager, will prepare the feast.

Tickets are available at O'Connell's TV and in Mobile Unit #5 at ext. 408. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12, and \$2.00 for Stout students with meal tickets.

Buffet goers may find themselves on TV, on Channel 8 from LaCrosse. Door prizes, including a 15 pound turkey will be awarded.

Stout Receives Bomb Threat

Classes were disrupted from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday when Bowman Hall, Fryklund Hall, and the Memorial Student Center were evacuated and locked during a bomb scare. A call was received in the president's office at approximately ten minutes to ten.

Bomb scares are not new to the WSU system. Before Thanksgiving, classes were interrupted at Whitewater and Eau Claire.

The consequences for turning in a false bomb scare are stated in the Wisconsin Statutes, chapter 947.015: "BOMB SCARES: Whoever intentionally conveys or causes to be conveyed any threat or false information, knowing such to be false, concerning an attempt or alleged attempt being made or to be made to destroy any property by the means of explosives shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or be imprisoned no more than one year in the county jail or both."



JUDY STARCK, performs during the Christmas concert held Sunday, Dec. 15 at the fieldhouse. Selections were presented by the Concert Band, Stout Symphonic Singers, a choral reading group, and a children's choir from Menomonie.

(Photo by Granchalek)

Operation Pole!

The children of Menomonie will have an opportunity to talk to Santa Claus and to submit last minute requests by short wave radio.

The Radio-Electronics Club is sponsoring this Operation Pole 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Goodrich Furniture Store, across from Jones Pharmacy.

Letters Recognition

Dear Editor:

I would like to use a small amount of this paper in giving recognition to a group which, in my opinion, well deserves it. This is the Union Board Committee and any other individuals who have been responsible for the idea, development, and operation of the newly established "Paw."

In addition, a special "thanks" goes to the Folk Song Army who, along with an enjoyable program of music, displayed a wonderful warmth to their audience.

Jacqueline Main

Computer Testing And Scoring

The Computer center is now able to provide an expanded test analysis service to the campus. With the addition of the new IBM 1130 computing system, the computer center is able to provide (1) machine scoring of tests, (2) raw score listing by student alpha number, (3) frequency distribution of raw scores including graphic output, and (4) a complete test item on analysis including item difficulty index, item variance, item correlation, standard error of measurement, and the Kuder-Richardson estimate of test reliability.

A series of seminars were held in the Alumni Room of the Memorial Student Center Friday, Dec. 6. Topics discussed included (1) limitations of the service, (2) procedures to be followed for having tests scored, and (3) interpretation and use of test item statistics in the revision and improvement of classroom examinations. All faculty members who currently corporate the test scoring service or who intend to use the service in the future were urged to attend one of these seminars.



As
I See It . . .
by
A. Andrew McDonald

It's a Young World

A widely used term today is the "generation gap," which is generally described as an evident lack of honest communication between young people and those over thirty years of age. This implies that the adult population has thoughtlessly isolated itself from the realistic and sincere demands of young people.

However, this is a "two edged sword," because youth has also isolated itself from the unrealistic values of the older generation. The significant difference is that the isolation of youth is more profound and honorable.

There appears to be a conflict between these two groups as far as standards, goals, and methods of attaining these goals are concerned. This conflict is exemplified by the lack of communication between father and son. Dick puts it this way, "Whereas my father cut grass with a scythe and could relate to Moses, I cut grass with a power mower and am incapable of relating to my father." Many young people view this problem as a direct result of the proliferation of technological development which has created a sociological barrier. Too often people over thirty years of age seem to exist in stratospheric regions utterly separated from young people who grope around in lowly terrestrial climates.

The future society is dependent on the concepts and aspirations of today's young people. The popular saying, "the old must die, but the young may die," makes it imperative for the younger generation to be encouraged to the fullest extent in its pursuit of a better world. If people under thirty are not given an opportunity to experience intellectual growth

and accept responsibility, they will be misfits in their required roles as the leaders of tomorrow. "Through being given responsibility, they become responsible. Through acquiring skills and gaining insight, they become useful; and through being useful they develop loyalty."

Leo Rosten, in his article "To an angry young man," (LOOK 11-12-68) seems to suggest that young people are attempting to destroy the economic, political, social, academic and spiritual institutions. To the young people, this is a complete misunderstanding of their honest motive. They do not want to destroy the entire system in order to remedy gigantic imperfections. The point of concern is not so much the system, but the people who manipulate the system.

As I see it, the generation gap will always be with us, but dialogue between those of the varying age groups can prevent the differences from creating an impass. Youth are seeking involvement in their world, but there must be a balance between adult concern and youthful independence. The free choice which goes hand in hand with independence implies the right of the individual to make mistakes, but in turn accepts the responsibility for the mistakes.

Too often, adults seem uncertain in the way they treat young people, at one time saying—"You are no longer a kid. You are far too big to behave like that," and at other times "You need not think you are a grown-up. You are still a boy." Have you ever stopped to think? Young people are human beings—not creatures from another planet.

No Offense Intended

There have been several reactions to the "Odd Bodkins" that appeared in the December 6 issue of the STOUTONIA.

The cartoon was one of the series that we receive on a weekly basis from a features syndicate. Often the cartoons are satires on current political and social issues, but just as often they are meant to be light and humorous. The latter is the light in which this cartoon was selected.

There was no offense intended.

In trying to become educated, aware and sensitive many of us have succeeded, and succeeded to such an extent that it has, more often than not, become painful.

These anxious, apprehensive feelings cannot really be helped. We have become so concerned about so many things and so tired of seeing so much red tape and confusion seems to only be leading to more of the same.

Being relatively isolated and segregated in our universities has given so many of us a view of 'life' that is disturbing to say the least. Seeing so many talents being wasted and so much time lost to tasks that could be better spent in honest effort to change or correct and so many people missing the whole point of it must be a part of life, but just because it is doesn't make it any easier to accept.

It is so hard to see the need for all of the preliminaries; the need for the talking that appears to be no more than an exchange of polite nothingness and that only is fruitful after compromise and concession. It is so hard to have the patience to wait; to take the time to keep repeating yourself over and over again when, in reality, there is so much to say that you could talk non-stop without repeating yourself and never really say it all. Most of all it is so hard to just sit and listen while someone else talks. This is especially true when you don't agree or their verbalizations indicate either shallow thinking or a lack of thought at all.

All of this must just be a part of 'growing up' and it probably is one of the most frustrating experiences a person faces. The only consolation, small as it may be, is that every generation has had to face these same problems to some degree and has succeeded in finding a meaningfulness to life and, hopefully, is able to communicate with the following generation by recognizing the same fears, anxieties and apprehensions that were a part of 'growing up' for them. Identifying also by recognizing that the outbursts of dissent and unrest are indications of deeper feelings of uncertainty and frustration that are haunting our generation just as these same feelings have troubled all of the generations preceeding us.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Dec. 13, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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The following summaries are my impressions of the trend the Student Activity fee and its allocation is taking. It is the hope and ambition of the Student Senate to keep the Student Activity fee at the lowest amount possible and still provide you, the students, with the best possible programs. ASSEMBLY LYCEUM—\$16,750

The lyceum program received about \$2,000 more than the 1967-68 allotment. In the spring, when the proposed budget was presented, no contracts had been signed and very few names had been considered. I only hope that in the future more thought will be given to the entertainment we are exposed to under the lyceum program. A constructive suggestion might be to cut the number of programs from 11 to 5 or 6. With the increased per-program amount, quality entertainment can be brought to Stout. In short, the day of the "well rounded program" has left and the demand for high quality entertainment is imminent.

INTERcollegiate athletics \$53,561
Of any of the people on this campus who handle the Student Activity Fee, Professor Johnson is the most responsible. Unfortunately, athletic director Johnson has a problem of fighting

tradition. For many, many years the financing of the majority of the athletic department's activities has been handled through the Student Activity Fee (and rightfully so). In recent years the educational importance of their function has been gaining. Yet the administration of this university has been slow in recognizing THEIR responsibility.

By responsibility I am referring to the fact that the administration must provide an increasing amount (proportionate with the increasing enrollment) to cover the expense of providing the students with the required four quarters of physical education classes. Fact: One, the educational budget for the athletic department has not changed appreciably in the years since the new facility was constructed, yet the student enrollment has doubled, maybe even tripled. Two, the building which now houses the Athletic Department has had no major equipment increases other than that purchased out of the student activity fee budget. It is my contention that (for the most part) items which become a permanent part of the building should be purchased by the administration as part of the commitment inherently assumed in building

the facility.

I think that you can now see why this section of OUR budget is so inflated. In hopes of curbing this trend, we have placed a two year "freeze" on this budget to urge the assuming of this responsibility.

It must be remembered though, that the financing of a complete program of intercollegiate athletics is not an inexpensive affair. We must thank Mr. Johnson for his wise and responsible control of our money.
BAND \$6,132

Our Band is budgeted for a major trip this year.

This trip has a two fold goal. First, to present to the people of this state (and in some cases, other states) a direct product of the education at Stout State University in the form of entertainment. Second, to promote Stout and the qualities which this university embodies. This is a very important criteria for us to consider.

STUDENT SENATE \$9,250

The Student Senate takes the responsibility for any of the activities that are left. Everything from Homecoming to duplication service is included in the Senate budget. It is my sincere hope that the new Activities Division of the new constitution is quickly implemented to eliminate some of these "social" events. Recently the topic of paying the officers of the Student Senate has been brought up; this problem of paying for involvement is indeed a perplexing one. I shall investigate it later.

STOUTONIA \$16,518.19

As one can easily see the cost of publishing a weekly newspaper is substantial. Recently the edi-

(Continued on Page 4)



Have You Heard That...

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

The Stout Film Society presents a Bergman film, "Virgin Spring," on Tuesday, Dec. 17, with two showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. This film will be shown in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

SOPH. WHITE

The Soph. White sponsored by the sophomore class will be 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 in the ballroom in the Memorial Student Center. Free refreshments, album door prizes, and music furnished by the Flaming H's will be featured at this mixer. Admission is \$.30 stag and \$.50 drag.

PRINTS EXHIBITION

William Landwehr, a member of the Stout State University art faculty, has had a print accepted for exhibition in the second Minnesota Competition of Prints and Drawings at the Benedicta Art Center, College of St. Benedict, Saint Joseph, Minn. The exhibition which was open to artists from Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, and South Dakota runs through Dec. 31.

WORK-STUDY

Work-study students will be paid on Tuesday and Wednesday Dec. 17 and 18.

CURRICULUM MEETING

The topic of the Curriculum Committee meeting on Friday, Dec. 20, will be Stout's College Catalog. Updating of course descriptions and a supplement containing information as to when courses will be offered (the semester and quarter) will be discussed. Anyone interested may attend at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Memorial Student Center.

FINANCIAL AIDS

All applications for financial aids including part time employment for next school year are now available in room 109 Harvey Hall. These applications are due March 1, 1969.

LECTURE-SEMINAR

Robert Duckert of the Hough Manufacturing Corporation will present a lecture-seminar on "Flexible Space Utilization" as specifically related to the planning of educational facilities.

Two meetings have been scheduled for the West Central Ballroom in the Memorial Student Center: 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17. The meetings are open to all interested students and faculty.

TKE DRAWING

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's drawing for the ski out-

fit will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16 in the snack bar of the Memorial Student Center. Bubble gum will still be sold up to the drawing in the snack bar for \$.25 a piece or five for \$1. The winner will receive over \$100 worth of ski clothing.

JTC SPONSORS TEA

The girls of Jeter-Tainter-Calahan Halls are sponsoring a Christmas Tea, on Sunday, Dec. 15. The tea will be held in the co-ed lounge of Tainter Hall, from 2 - 4 p.m. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

SENIOR CLASS BANQUET

All seniors are invited to attend the Senior Class Banquet, Monday Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Commons. The banquet will honor all January graduates. Tickets for the buffet meal will be on sale in the Memorial Student Center during the weeks of Dec. 16 and Jan. 6. Tickets may also be obtained by contacting the Senior Class officers: Gary McClurg, Steve Robinson, Carol Kitzmann, or Sharon Perry.

MCCOY WILL SPEAK

Raymond A. McCoy will speak to the Undergraduate Fellows on his poetry and writings, Wednesday, Dec. 18, in Room 110 of the Commons. McCoy is a professor here at Stout. He received his B.A. from Union College, and his M.A. from DePaul University. He has had several books published: Cadence, The Great Society, Urkunden, Quing Nian, Xuhmolpilli, The Fifth Prophecy, Dian Xin, and The Green Grammarian. It should be a very interesting program, everyone is invited.

NUT BREAD SALE

Nut breads will be sold by the Dietetics Club in the snack bar of the Memorial Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 16 to 18.

ROAD RALLY

Registration for the road rally, Sunday, Dec. 15, will be held at the Dunn County Fair grounds from 12 to 12:45 p.m. with the first car leaving at 1 p.m.

Equipment needed is a car, driver and navigator, and a wristwatch. It is strongly recommended that the entrant also have a map of Dunn county as well as a compass.



...YOU THINK WE'LL BE OUT OF THE TRENCHES BY CHRISTMAS?...

A Challenge Accepted

A challenge has been issued by Dr. William J. Micheels, Stout State University president. Lenny Rebarchik is the only student to accept the challenge.

Rebarchik is the only student enrolled in the Personal Learning Experience, and independent study course sponsored by President Micheels.

The three credit course in Personal Learning Experience is a special one offered to juniors and seniors to provide, "a chance for development of productive individual incentive."

Rebarchik grasped the challenge issued by Micheels at an all-university convocation in September.

In an attempt to portray what people value, Rebarchik said he is "also learning why people value what they do, and what kind of ability they have to communicate these values."

"I feel the course is beneficial because it provides you with an opportunity to challenge yourself, to learn, to develop, and to mature," stated Rebarchik.

calendar

- Friday, December 13
Alpha Omicron Pi: Mixer, "Doomsday Discotheque", 9-12 p.m., Student Union.
- Friday, December 13-15
Coffeehouse Circuit: Marc & Jany's, 9-12 p.m., "The Pawn".
- Saturday, December 14
Dietetics Club: Christmas Party, 2-4 p.m.
Class of '71: All school mixer, 9-12:30 p.m., MSC.
- Sunday, December 15
Panhellenic Council: Round Robin, 1:30-4 p.m., MSC.
- Monday, December 16
Synchronized Swimmers: Winter Water Show, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.
- Monday, December 16-18
Dietetic Club: Nutbread Sale, 9-3:30, MSC.
- Monday, December 16-20
4-H Club: Yarn Animal Sale, 9:30-3:30 p.m., MSC.
Alpha Phi: Holly Sale.
- Wednesday, December 18
Film: "The Cardinal", Harvey Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Chi Lambda: Christmas Party, 7-11 p.m.
Alpha Phi: Christmas Tea, Fireside Lounge, 3-5 p.m.
- Friday, December 20-January 5
Christmas Vacation begins at 1:30 p.m.

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Expenditures

(Continued from Page 2)

tors have requested an increase in their budget to cover the increased printing costs that were just announced. It is debatable whether they will receive this increase. After investigation I will report the findings to you concerning their request.

One of the very most perplexing problems of this section of the budget is the amount set aside for the printing of the paper for our beloved alumni. Ridiculous! The Alumni organization is paying (when they do) too little and getting too much. I only hope that the Director of our Alumni organization reviews his books and adds up his overdue bills and pays them. We need the money. I only hope that our Alumni appreciate how much we spend for them; for very soon they are going to find that the STOUTONIA is no longer winging its news their way.

The STOUTONIA also has the problem of purchasing involvement. Like the TOWER and possibly the Student Senate the STOUTONIA is plagued with the problem of recruiting personnel. The obvious reason for this is that these positions usually take a 40 hour week (or more). It is almost impossible to maintain a part time job and hold one of the positions in these organizations.

The obvious thing to do is to pay the people to offset the income that they cannot make. My question is a philosophic one. Do we have to pay people to be involved and if we pay one person why don't we pay all campus organization leaders? Why isn't the Student manager of the band paid; or the head of the cheerleaders? Aren't they equally involved? Yet there are many people on this campus that want very much to be involved but can't afford to be. I would appreciate any suggestions you might have on this topic.

UNION COMMITTEE \$14,934

The Union Committee has provided the student body with an exciting new entertainment situation on this campus. Unfortunately the Coffee House is as expensive as it is exciting. I sincerely hope that the Coffee House continues to be a success.

To maintain continuity in this organization and their domain, it is sincerely hoped that the job of permanent Director of Activities is soon appointed. This will allow the Union Committee to plan ahead, forecast their future in relation to the Union facility.

It might also be added that the Coffee House has provided the faculty with their long Demanded spot in the Student Union for their coffee breaks.

CHEERLEADERS \$990

The cheerleaders on this campus have a very real and important place for with this rather large commitment we have pledged to our athletic program, we must encourage support by the general student body. As a result, the purpose and criteria which the cheerleaders are budgeted on is that of facilitators of the needed support for athletic teams.

FORENSICS \$2,976

One of the most active and important supplements to our education is embodied in this organization. Due to their past success and the increasing participation by the student body in this organization, Forensics on this campus is being supported. Unfortunately, they were not supported to the extent that they wished to be supported but we must always keep our eye on realistic usage.

FRESHMAN CLASS \$610

This class like all the classes required funding to sponsor activities directed for the most part by members of that class.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL \$320

It is our contention that the responsibility for religious activities on this campus are up to the churches but we do encourage those interested in such activities to participate.

Internat'l Relations Club \$1,680

This campus is endowed with a great many foreign students. It is our belief that we MUST provide

some activity of an intellectual nature to these students. As a result of our funding IRC has turned out some of the most stimulating experiences to this campus and I am sure they will continue with this fine work.

INTRAMURALS \$3,000

This program has become one of the most important activities on this campus. For football we had more than 100 teams signed up. It is our belief that this amount is very unrealistic. It is our hope that in the near future the state will add support to the intramural program and help us out of our dilemma.

JUNIOR CLASS \$710

Same as Freshman Class.

RECREATION \$2,000

The recreation section of our budget is rather perplexing for it is mainly directed at salaries for personnel to run the field house while open recreation periods are in session. These salaries are a necessity. It is hoped that some other fund besides the Student Activity Fee can take the bulk of the responsibility in the future.

SENIOR CLASS \$900

The Senior Class is allocated the above amount for purchase of a class gift to the school. This is a somewhat outdated tradition which I feel should probably be dropped next year. It seems to me that we give the school enough of a gift with the Athletic budget.

SOPHOMORE CLASS \$475

Same as Freshman Class.

STOUT FILM SOCIETY \$1,195

It is the purpose of this organization to provide the campus with an additional intellectual experience beyond the classroom. The form of this experience is

of course that of the film media. The Film Society has some definite problems. The attendance at these events isn't commensurate with the amount allocated. As a result they are on a trial year to test its real usefulness on this campus. I certainly hope that they make a concerted effort to increase their attendance.

STUDENT HEALTH \$9,590

The Student Health section is one of the luckiest traditions which we have. In most of our sister schools, students are assessed \$5 - \$10 for the Health Service above and beyond the Student Activity Fees. I am very happy to see the students get off for a mere \$10,000.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS \$6,825

Like the Band, the Symphonic Singers have an allocation for a trip with the same criteria as the band.

TOWER YEARBOOK \$36,523

The TOWER is renowned as one of the best publications in the nation. It equals the publications of universities five times the size of ours. Certainly the editor and advisors of the TOWER must be congratulated. I only have one question, do we need that big or good of a yearbook? And more importantly, can we afford such a publication? This is one section of our budget that requires a great deal of scrutiny in reference to its goals and objectives on this campus.

UNIVERSITY THEATER \$2,700

It never ceases to amaze me how the University Theater can produce productions which involve as much basic expense and still get along on a minimum budget. The University Theater should be commended on their thriftiness.

PERMANENT RESERVE \$10,000

This is a necessary section of our budget used to cover any emergency or unexpected necessary expenditures.

What you have just read are just a few of the realisms the Student Senate faces every year during its budget hearing. Any help or suggestions are appreciated.

Robert S. McCord
Treasurer
Stout Student Association

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FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

TODAY 7PKA

Stout Hosts Forensic Tournament

One hundred sixty students from eleven colleges and universities attended Stout's Forensic Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 7. Those attending were Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn.; Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn.; Rochester State Junior College, Rochester, Minn.; St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.; Luther College, Decorah, Iowa; Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.; WSU-Whitewater; WSU-Superior; WSU-Eau Claire; WSU-River Falls; and Stout.

Stout sponsored eight different events at its tournament. There were three rounds in each event except radio speaking and extemporaneous speaking where there were only two rounds, and one round in Reader's Theater. The first, second, and third place ratings were awarded as follows:

Poetry—an 8-10 minute oral interpretative reading of a poetry selection or selections from one author: Mankato, first place; Bemidji, second place; Jenny Walters, Stout, third place.

Prose—an 8-10 minute oral interpretative reading of a prose selection which may be humorous or serious; Bemidji, first; River Falls, second; Bemidji and Mankato, third.

Oratory—a memorized 8-10 minute original composition on a topic which is of vital importance today: Bemidji, first; Eau Claire and River Falls, second; Michele Williams, Stout, third.

Rhetorical criticism—a 10 minute analysis of a significant speech delivered within the last twenty five years; Superior, first; Eau Claire, second; Mankato, third.

Readers' Theater—a 15 minute

group reading of a cutting of a play; Eau Claire, first; Bemidji, second; Superior, third.

After Dinner Speaking—a 5 minute humorous composition: Superior first; Whitewater, second; Eau Claire, third.

Radio Speaking—a five minute news presentation edited by the contestant: Luther, first; Superior, second; River Falls, third.

Extemporaneous Speaking—a 5-7 minute composition on current events written one hour before the speech is presented: Eau Claire, first; Van Derheyden, Stout, second; Richard Gale, Stout, third.

Those who placed first in each event received a trophy and certificates of award were given to those who received "Superior" ratings.

The Traveling Sweepstakes Trophy was awarded to the school with the highest rating. Each school receives five sweepstakes points for each "first" rating, three points for each "second" rating, and one point for each "third" rating. Bemidji and Eau Claire tied for first place with 17 sweepstakes points. Superior placed third with 14 points.

Judging for the events was done by faculty members of the various universities, including Stout. The timekeepers were selected from Howard Heise's speech classes. Stout entered 21 contestants in the various events.

Preparation for the tournament was done by members of the Forensic Association and Pi Kappa Delta under the direction of Howard Heise. Entertainment at the noon luncheon for all forensic contestants was furnished by John Messner and Scott Schmid.



AFTER DINNER SPEAKING					
SCHOOL	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
CLARK	23	3	20	2	
CLARK	24	2	15	3	
CLARK	21	4	15	4	
CLARK	23	4	23	3	
CLARK	23	3	25	2	
CLARK	25	1	23	1	
CLARK	26	1	22	4	
CLARK	27	2	26	1	
READER'S THEATER					
School E					
School I					
Sch. C					
Sch. K Group					
Sch. F					
Sch. J					
Sch. K Group					

Photos by
Minter





CARNEY QUOTES

Old Kicker Replies

Last week I received a letter in regard to the VanValkenburg story which appeared in the Nov. 22 issue of the STOUTONIA. It came from Mucy, Pa. The author wrote to inform me that Stout's place kicker on the 1967-68 football team made 15 of 16 field goals, "an almost perfect record." Thank you for your information, Tom Ott.

A Fine Job

At LaCrosse, the Bluedevil cagers did a fine job of handling Joel Haftner, as the 6-5 forward was held to only 13 points.

Coleman, Glover and Ebsen did an excellent job on offense. Mike Martin, playing guard in place of Tim Domke showed fine defensive ability.

However, when the Devils traveled to Oshkosh they showed the fatigue from the long trip. Coleman had trouble with big 6-5 Bruce Miller, as Miller popped in 21 points and grabbed numerous rebounds.

Stout still is having some trouble with ball handling, however their fast break is killing the other teams. Several times they caught Oshkosh flat-footed.

Tribute of Courageous Guard

Tim Domke displayed fine determination in his ability to stick with it when the going gets rough. He made the trip to LaCrosse and Oshkosh, despite the fact that he had a slight case of pneumonia. This is giving 100 per cent.

Tank—Turning Results

Although Stout's tankers did not score a point at the Titan relays last Saturday, they are beginning to show improvement. With the small score they had, they are making a fine showing. It's a shame that while we have high school record holders in swimming attending this school, we cannot have a winning team. The reason being these men don't have the courage to give up drinking and smoking and work hard for a few months for their school.

Randy and Bill Liebich, Stout's two outstanding gymnasts showed their fine abilities here last Friday and Saturday. They combined to take several first places. The gymnastics team overall has great potential. By the time the conference meets come around early next spring they could have one of the best teams in the conference.

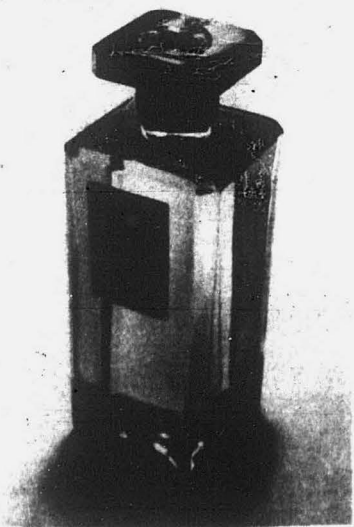
Stout Take-down Invitational

If you like wrestling, go to the Stout's Take Down Invitational to be held at the fieldhouse beginning at noon tomorrow. This is the first such takedown to be held in the state. Admission is free and the excitement is unmatched.

Air Cage Games

Rumor has it that people want the Menomonie radio station WMNE AM and WDMW FM to broadcast the Stout basketball games. Well, dig up the sponsors and present them to the radio station. Then maybe they will be able to work something out.

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Jones

Menomonie Pharmacy

This Weekend . . .

Hawks, Pioneers at Stout

Whitewater's Warhawks and the Pioneers from Platteville invade Stout territory this weekend to test coach Dwain Mintz's title charging cagers.

The Warhawks entered the winning column Saturday by bombing Superior 73-64 after River Falls had stopped them Friday 71-57.

Tonight's game will feature a battle of the "the big man." Stout's Mel Coleman is out to repeat as conference rebound champion. The 6-7 center gath-

ered 306 rebounds last year to win the title.

In Whitewater's Don Paulsen, Coleman faces a 6-6, 210 pound "smooth" customer, according to Mintz. Paulsen was named to the all-conference team last year as a sophomore. He was sixth in the loop scoring race with a 19.4 average. He had 222 rebounds for a 13.9 average.

Jerry Stelse, a 6-5, 190 pounder, gives Paulsen front line help. The backcourt contingent is led

by Paul Palesse. Stelse and Palesse each netted 21 points against Superior.

Platteville is still unbeaten in three loop games. The Pioneers meet unbeaten Eau Claire tonight.

The Pioneers needed two last second free throws from Jim Lawinger to beat River Falls, 75-73 Saturday. Lawinger scored 19 in the winning cause.

Lawinger averaged 15.1 last year as a frosh. When he isn't hitting from the outside, Lawinger is hitting center Doug Knutson, a 6-4 all-conference performer who plays center.

Bob Tinnon, a freshman spark-plug from Milwaukee, seems to have taken team controls. He scored 16 against River Falls. Platteville rocked Superior 88-67 Friday.

St. Mary's of Winona, Minn., comes to town Thursday in the final game before Christmas vacation. The Redmen are always among the top teams in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC).

The Redmen also have the "big man," 6-7 Tom Halloran. Tom Balakus leads the scoring parade from a forward position. Joe Keenan scored 12 points for St. Mary's in Saturday's losing effort against visiting Stevens Point.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Dec. 13, 1968

Page 6

Kapitan Generates Spirit

By Jan Pecha

Being a freshman and new to the Bluedevil cheerleading squad, Gwen Kapitan regards her position as an honor.

Her home is St. Paul where she was a cheerleader for four years.

Gwen is taking an active part in "Spirit Week" which culminates with tomorrow night's Platteville game.

"A cheerleader's duty to the squad, the students, and the teams, is to generate spirit and pep. The only successful way they can be delivered is through the student body as a whole," said Gwen.

She stated that when a team is winning it is easy to cheer. "The real challenge and need is when the team is losing."

Gwen is majoring in clothing and textiles. She expects to minor in chemistry. She is interested in applying these areas to the business field.

She is a member of the Fashion Forum and Alfresco Outing Club.



Gwen Kapitan

WSU Conference Standings

Basketball	W	L	Pts	O Pts
Platteville	3	0	257	200
Eau Claire	2	0	156	125
Stevens Point	2	0	156	132
STOUT	3	1	328	289
River Falls	1	1	144	132
Whitewater	1	3	152	310
La Crosse	0	2	135	159
Superior	0	3	203	247
Oshkosh	0	2	130	169

Games This Week:

Friday:
Whitewater at STOUT
Stevens Point at Superior
Platteville at Eau Claire
Oshkosh at River Falls

Saturday:
Platteville at STOUT
Stevens Point at River Falls
Oshkosh at Superior
Whitewater at Eau Claire
La Crosse at Ill. St. (NC)

Tuesday:
Oshkosh at Whitewater

Wednesday:
Platteville at Stevens Point
River Falls at Eau Claire
Superior at La Crosse

Thursday:
North Park at River Falls (NC)
Whitewater at Ill. St. (NC)
St. Mary's at STOUT (NC)



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Tourney Action

Day, Liebich Lead Gymnasts

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout gymnasts split a pair this past weekend, downing the University of Northern Iowa, 126.21 to 117.5, and losing to Western Illinois 120.25 to 111.475.

Tomorrow the team goes to Ames for the Iowa open meet.

Ron Day and Bill Liebich took top honors for the Bluedevils against the Iowans on Friday with totals of 45.975 and 45.075 respectively. Day took the still rings competition and placed in both the parallel bars and hori-

zontal bar events. Meanwhile, Liebich was busy collecting three firsts in floor exercise, long horse and parallel bars.

Stout's Harvey Look took second in the side horse and Mike Zissman took second in the still rings.

Saturday the gymnasts met their first defeat with a close-fought loss to Western Illinois University. Day, with 42.4 total points, and Liebich, with 39.025 total points, were again the leaders for the Bluedevil squad.

Day again took first in the still rings and second in floor exercise and the parallel bars. He also took first in the long horse followed closely by Larry Pfeiffer also of Stout.

Liebich took first place honors in the parallel bars and second place in the horizontal bars.

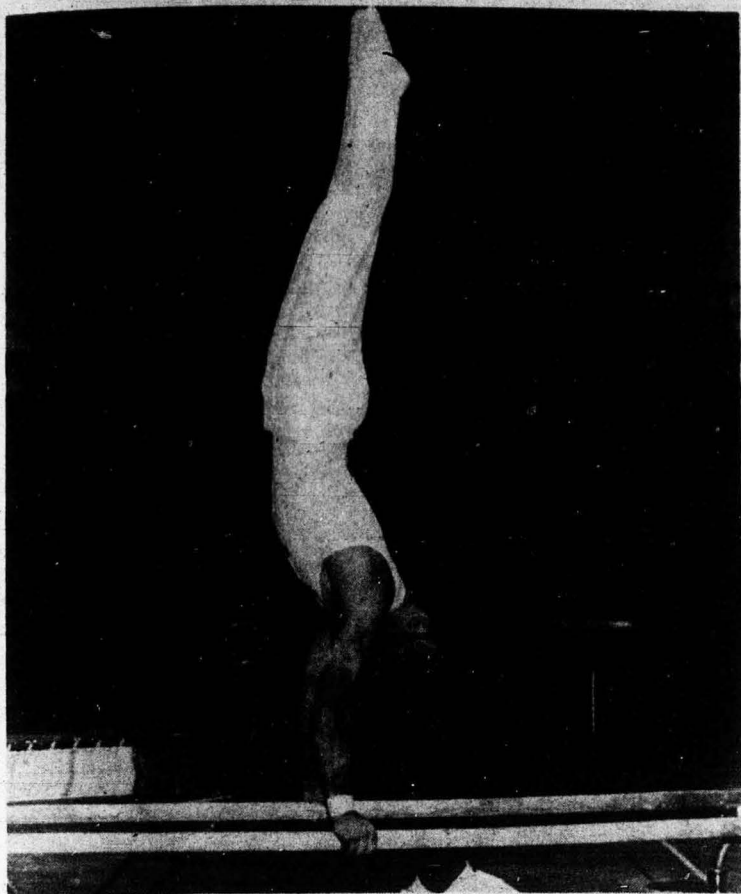
Coach Zuerlein felt John Elliot was a little under-scored on his free exercise and the fact that Bill Liebich missed on his free exercise weakened what should be the Devils' strongest event. He also said the side horse (Stout's weakest event) was where they went way behind.

Top performers for Stout and their place in the meet are as follows:

Floor Exercise: Bill Liebich (1); Side Horse: Harvey Look (2); Still Rings: Ron Day (1), Mike Zissman (2); Long Horse: Bill Liebich (1); Parallel Bars: Bill Liebich (1), Ron Day (2); Horizontal Bar: Ron Day (2).

WU MEET

Floor exercise, Ron Day (2); Still Rings: Ron Day (1); Long Horse: Ron Day (1), Larry Pfeiffer (2); Parallel Bars: Bill Liebich (1), Ron Day (2); Horizontal Bar: Bill Liebich (2).



PARALLEL BAR ACE Bill Liebich performs his specialty during Saturday's meet against University of Northern Iowa and Western Illinois. Ron Day watches Liebich go through his routine.

Stout Wrestlers to Host First Takedown Tourney

Stout's wrestling team will host the first Takedown tournament in the history of the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) tomorrow in the field house. The meet begins at noon.

There is no admission charge. Action will go on three mats. A regular tournament bracket will be followed. There will be two two-minute periods with takedowns being the only means for scoring points. A pin is possible if the pinning combination is applied during the takedown.

Individual and first and runner-up team trophies will be awarded. Teams competing in the action with Stout will be Oshkosh, Whitewater, River Falls, Eau Claire and non-conference foes, Northland and Gustavus Adolphus.

Stout came out on the short end of a triangular meet at St. Cloud Saturday. North Dakota State downed the grapplers by 23-15 and St. Cloud beat Stout, 23-6.

The deciding factor was the takedown difference with opponents dropping Stout matmen 19 times compared to ten for the Stout grapplers.

Two bright spots for Stout were John Peterson and Hector Cruz. Peterson, a sophomore from Comstock, registered a pin with 7:27 to go in one match, then

decisioned his second opponent. Cruz, a freshman from Milwaukee, decisioned both his men 16-3 and 3-2.

Stout Coach Sten Pierce said, "We were out slicked and out gunned at times when it hurt the most."

He hopes the experience this weekend in the takedown event will improve what proved to be last week's deciding factor.

TOASTMASTER: A man who eats a meal he does not want in order to get up, tell a lot of stories that he can't recall to a lot of people who have already heard them.

EULOGIZING BLISSFULNESS of the married state, a writer says: "It created an expansive state of being." Surely there's a typographical error in the fourth word.

By Bob Denoe

Three impressive road victories gave Stout State's basketball Bluedevils a boost in their bid for the Wisconsin State University Conference championship.

Coach Dwain Mintz's highly rated squad overpowered Superior 86-72 Tuesday after beating La Crosse 83-71 Friday. Saturday at Oshkosh, Stout handed the defending WSUC champion Titans their second conference loss, 89-69.

Stout is now 3-1 in the conference and 5-1 overall.

It was nip and tuck for the first half at Superior before front line strength pulled out the 14-point win. Stout held a 35-29 half time lead.

Cal Glover and Mel Coleman had 21 points each and Bill Heidemann had 15. Guard Greg Ebsen added 11.

The Bluedevils hit 22 of 33 from the free throw line.

Don Hartlund, outstanding Superior performer had 26 counters.

Coleman led Stout in Friday's victory over La Crosse. He poured in 24 points and controlled the boards while overpowering Indian center Dave Allen who managed only six points.

Glover added 16 points and showed capable ball handling ability.

Heidemann garnered 17 points and guard Brad Marshall added 11.

The Bluedevils jumped to an early 15-1 lead in Saturday's win at Oshkosh. The ball-hawking Bluedevils held the defending champs scoreless from the field for eight minutes in rolling to a lead they never lost. Oshkosh never got closer than nine points. The half time score was 42-27.

Mintz substituted freely in the

final ten minutes of play and still maintained a 20-point lead. Solid defense, hustle and balanced scoring attributed to the Stout win.

Glover led the scoring parade with 21 points, 13 from the charity line. Coleman and Heidemann tallied 19 each.

Mike Martin garnered eight points in his second starting assignment. Running mate Ebsen had seven as his play making ability improves.

The Titans were paced by forward Bruce Miller's 19 points.

SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Whitewater basketball—here—8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Wrestling takedown meet — noon

Platteville basketball — here—8 p.m.

Swimming team at La Crosse

Bowling team at La Crosse

Gymnastics at Iowa Open

THURSDAY

St. Mary's basketball — 8 p.m.



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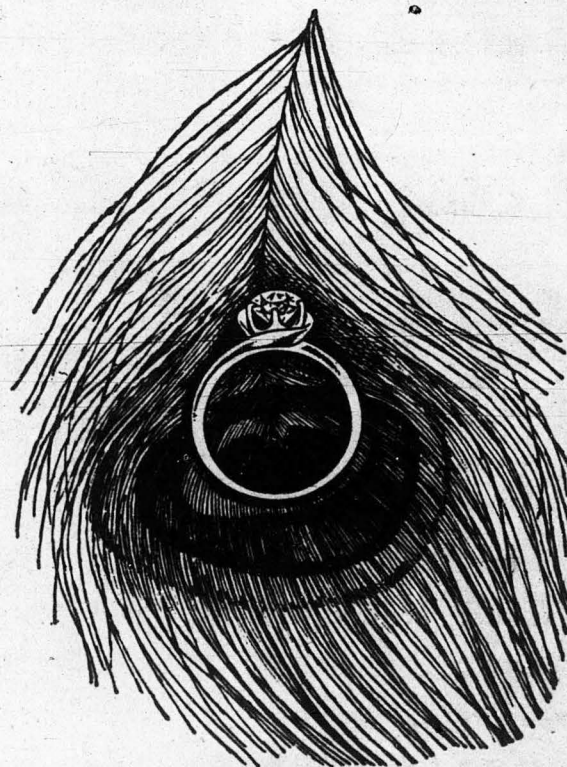


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Demonstration Hearings Set

(Continued from Page 1)

an administration building in which they had submitted a list of demands to Roger E. Guiles, president of WSU-Oshkosh.

The demands included hiring of Negro instructors, more curriculum in Negro culture, and a separate student union for Negroes.

In his ruling, Doyle said he found that the suspension "has been imposed, and has been continued to the present, without due process of law."

He noted that the university's allegations against the students generally contained little information regarding the identity of the specific individuals.

"The immediate issue," Doyle said, "is whether any or all of the suspended students are entitled to reinstatement pending the university's decision resulting from such hearing."

The university contended that immediate reinstatement would endanger both the suspended students and other students at the school.

Doyle, in issuing the ruling, said the facts in the disturbance "cannot be recounted without evoking deep sadness, sadness in the memory of decades, even centuries of injustice, the fruits of which are now so insistently with us; sadness that this legacy seems now to be producing a profound sickness in some of our people, and specifically some of our younger black people; and sadness that some of them appear so unaware that there is a sick-

ness there."

The judge said the action of the students "is obviously constitutionally subject to severe sanctions, including suspension or expulsion."

"So long as the rules allegedly violated are themselves valid, those charged with the governing of the university are not only free to proceed to discipline the offenders, they are duty bound to do so," Doyle commented.

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Stoutonia**

News From Other U's

Humphrey to Join University?

University of Minnesota

University President Malcolm Moos spent approximately two hours recently in a conference with Vice President Hubert Humphrey discussing the "possibility of Humphrey's joining the University faculty." Humphrey was a former political science teacher at Macalester. It is reported that Moos would now like him to develop courses and curricula emphasizing community involvement for the social science program. Humphrey has indicated that he is considering the University's "very attractive" offer.

A group of St. Paul students protested the banning of grapes by picketing Dec. 3. Grapes were eliminated the week preceding

from residence hall menus, pending results of a referendum of dormitory students to be held in January. Donald Finlarpon, director of University housing, had been petitioned to ban grapes by students representing Freedom Now! Students for a Democratic Society, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

WSU-Whitewater

John Zweifel, chairman of the University Community Relations Board has written to Eugene McPhee, director of state universities asking about the Board of Regents' stand on the beer issue. He suggested in his letter that beer be allowed on the campus on a trial basis. "If the atmosphere is right it should work out,"

Zweifel said.

WSU-Eau Claire

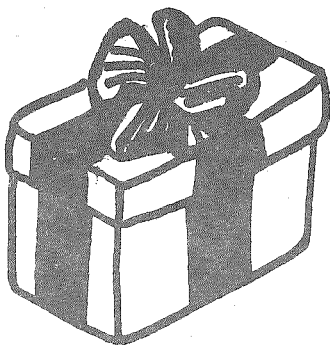
An informal all-night teach-in was held in the Davies Center Nov. 26 where discussions centered around the general topic "Role of OUR University in OUR Society—DO YOU GIVE A DAMN?" Speakers included members from the Campus Independent Action (CIA) organization, administration, student senate, faculty members and other actively involved students. The idea came as a result of the disruptions on six of the nine WSU campuses including bomb scares in Eau Claire. In order to allow every student a chance to participate, women's dormitory hours were suspended for the night.

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1968
7,600 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 14

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Dec. 20, 1968



(Photo by Granchalek)

FM Radio to Serve Stout and Community

WVSS, the voice of Stout State University, a new FM radio station is becoming a reality.

The station, a low FM non-commercial broadcasting facility, is to be located in the former Central Elementary school. Broadcasting will serve the entire university community and the city of Menomonie with a range of five miles.

Facilities for the station will include a main studio, control room, reception lobby, office, transmitter room and staff work-room.

Dr. Ziemann states, "The purposes and objectives of the station will be to serve as a disseminator of educational, cultural, and entertainment programming, campus news and activities, and issues of intellectual, social and administrative interest to the students of the university. The radio station should serve as an important medium of instant communication between the administration, faculty, and students of the university."

More specifically, projected broadcasts include music programs of classical, opera, folk, jazz, and popular music; news and contemporary affairs programs, including newscasts, discussions, interviews and features by students, faculty, and others at the local, state, national, and international level; dramatizations, both tapes and live programs; discussions, lectures, seminars, and interviews by

faculty and guest authorities on contemporary and historic educational subjects; and athletic and special events, such as sports-casts of the university's intercollegiate events and varied special events of the university.

The station will be a student-

operated activity, under the direction of the speech department. As it is to be a broadcast station, it will need to meet all the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Flu 'Epidemic' Only Rumor

Stout seems to have escaped the main thrust of the Wisconsin version of Hong Kong flu.

"I never did find out which floor was quarantined. It must have been the fifth or sixth," commented Mrs. Caroline Bosworth, resident head at AMF. Floors being quarantined was only one of the many rumors that spread throughout campus about recent flu cases.

Mrs. Ora Chase, campus nurse, said the flu "is not considered an epidemic or is it considered dangerous." She reported 604 students came into the health center during the week of December 9-13.

She said the common symptoms were sore throats and colds. She

said only a few students had high temperatures.

Thirty sick trays were taken from the Commons for the noon meal Monday, Dec. 16. Miss Edna Gaffron at JTC, said Monday, Dec. 9 was probably the worst day there with about 20 sick trays at a meal. There were nine sick trays a meal on Monday, Dec. 16.

Mrs. Bosworth said most of the girls sick at AMF were down for just a couple days. She thought their worst days were Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 11 and 12.

Both Mrs. Bosworth and Mrs. Melva Hisrich of JTC thought things seemed to be getting better this week.

Mrs. Chase said the best flu preventive measure is to "get plenty of rest to fight it off."

Carl T. Rowan to Keynote Annual Guidance Conference

The Honorable Carl T. Rowan, noted diplomat and journalist, will be the keynote speaker at Stout State University's eighteenth annual Guidance Conference January 9. The one-day event will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Menomonie High School.

Other headline speakers include Dr. Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education at University of Chicago; Dr. Gail F. Farwell, president of the American Personnel Guidance Association (APGA), University of Wisconsin, and Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University.

The conference theme is "Action for Cultural Conflict."

Rowan is the former director of the U. S. Information Agency. He succeeded Edward R. Morrow. In this capacity, Rowan sat in on all meetings of the President's Cabinet and the National Security Council. He is widely known in government circles.

During the Kennedy Administration he was a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations and served as Ambassador to Finland.

Before entering government service Rowan spent 13 years on the staff of the MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE. He was named "One of America's ten Outstanding Young Men" in 1954 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rowan will speak on "Education for Life in a World of Revolutionary Conflict."

Havighurst is a behavioral science professor at the University of Chicago. He was a Fulbright Professor in 1953-54. He has completed extensive work in the fields of child development and human development and education.

As president of APGA, Dr. Gail F. Farwell leads the 30,000 member association which pro-

notes guidance and counselor education and practices. He is a professor of counseling and guidance at the University of Wisconsin.

Farwell has chosen "Cultural Impact and Counselor Relevancy" as his topic for the conference.

Micheels will address the expected 2,500 participants on "Rights and Responsibilities of Students in an Age of Cultural Conflict."

Among the many other guest discussion leaders and speakers is Curt L. Dixon, special agent, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs for the Department of Justice. Minneapolis. He will lead



Rowan

a discussion on drug abuse.

The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction will be represented by a number of professional resource people presenting timely and pertinent subjects for a number of sectional meetings. The group will be headed by Allan T. Slagle, assistant superintendent, Teacher Education and Certification.

There will be over 80 such discussion sections involving more than 200 leaders and speakers.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Winter Carnival Theme Set

This year's winter Carnival theme, "Winter Chateau," should set the pace for eight days of campus-wide activities.

Tentative are plans for a Queen candidates car caravan, Queen's

dinner, hockey game, and skating party on Sunday, February 9, to start the week.

Monday night will feature the Queen's convocation and the beard growing contest semifinals.

A dance is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, with a Lyceum program that evening.

Wednesday will be filled with the Queen's tea and the annual Tug-of-War contests.

Thursday is voting for the Winter Carnival Queen.

Friday afternoon is the beer drinking contest and the women's pipe smoking contest. That night consists of the Queen's coronation, the Queen's mixer, and the FOB-Phi Sig hockey game.

The Alpha Phi "Snowball" is set for Saturday night, and the Alfresco Ice Car Races will end the week on Sunday.

Two new events are scheduled this year. A fireworks show, money permitting, will be held Friday night, Feb. 14, and a week long search for a Winter Carnival Medallion, with a cash prize to the student who finds it.

If you plan on entering any of these events, or if you have any suggestions on improving this year's Winter Carnival, come to the general meeting Monday night, Jan. 6.

Check the Union Activity calendar for the exact time and place.

All Classes Will

Resume at 7:30 A.M.

On Monday, Jan. 6, 1969



SPORTS QUEEN Sharie Myers is presented with a trophy from Mary Jane Orth. At left is princess Esther Fong. Dick Lamers presents Sharie with flowers. (See story, pg. 2.)

Printing Week Is Jan. 12-18

The speaker highlighting the Stout Typographical Society banquet during National Printing week is Dr. John Parker. Dr. Parker will speak on the "Relationship between Great Books and Commerce."

Dr. Parker is presently the curator of the James Ford Bell Collection of Rare Books at the Walker Library at the University of Minnesota. He has taught history at the University of South Dakota, and also has been the librarian at Michigan State University. He also edited BOOKS, MERCHANTS, AND SCHOLARS and BOOKS to BUILD an EMPIRE.



Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.



The Christmas time is a time of peace; a time to sit and reflect. A time to think; maybe things are not as bad as they might seem.

For the freshmen, the past few months of campus life have been a new experience. Sophomores and juniors have been involving themselves in activities and living only for the semester to end! As if unable to wait for graduation, seniors are becoming quite restless. Some have only a couple of weeks left, while others have only one semester.

A new kind of involvement by demonstrations has made its way on to our campus. And not to be unlike other campuses, we have had a bomb scare.

Open discussions with faculty and President Micheels have opened new avenues for improvement. This will lead to further campus development.

By sponsoring more activities, IRHC is more active. The trophies for residence hall decorations were sponsored by IRHC in order to instill a little more Christmas spirit.

Construction is a big thing on campus. With it, we find the usual dirt, noise, and inconvenience. So many times we have been hindered by construction but we must look ahead to the time when what is presently under construction will be available for use.

We are also very much a part of the outside world. During the past months we, as students, have been involved in the election of a president and the bombing halt in Viet Nam.

Despite all this, we find that if we look around us there is beauty in the things we find there.

Take time to reflect; maybe things are not as bad as they really seem.



The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Dec. 20, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
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Letters Cartoons

Dear Editor:

In regards to the cartoon of ODD BODKINS I would like to say to the cartoonist that YES—a one-legged Black Militant is going to integrate your island. If your island is to represent a college campus.

In order to break the bonds of institutional racism, which seems to breed in the minds of white students and administrative heads in predominately white colleges, the Black Militant, if you wish, one-legged or two-legged, will press his way. Be it through peaceful means or forceful means. Which ever way the white race sees fit to accept it, but remember it will come.

Your cartoon also pointed out the fact that your caricatures think they can take him by force, which reinforces the fact that the white race is holding steadfast to their old and new prejudices. But I note a question mark at the end of the statement. Which shows some signs of doubt, which is good because wrong ideas stand only to be whisked away by the wind.

Eddie Davis

To insure a subscription to the STOUTONIA have your subscription form and payment into the STOUTONIA office by January 6.



As I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

A Week of 'Talent Shows'

Hell week at Stout State University, the home of Menomonie is gone and will soon be forgotten by most of us. However, for some people this "fine" week of entertainment will have lasting psychological implications.

One of the objectives of hell week is to introduce pledges to the formalities, traditions and "high" ideals of the organizations involved. Apparently, this facet of fraternity life makes it necessary for everyone who happens to be in the cafeteria of the Student Union to be treated to "talent shows." Many people find these shows annoying, and feel that the participants in those churlish displays of talent should restrict their activities to their respective groups.

A second objective of hell week includes forced brotherhood, the destruction of individual initiative and the securing of a conglomeration of outstanding inebrates. Dick feels that the person who subjects himself to these experiences is very often the one who complains that he has a student number instead of a name, and is classified through alpha numeric data for administrative purposes. It is also the same "individual" who wears identical attire as his colleagues, expresses his behavior according to the standard set by his clique, and in general reduces his individuality to con-

form with the group norms. This inconsistency between expressed and manifest behavior could be an indication of a maladjusted personality. If individuality is important to the point of being sacred, why do pledges seek this kind of self expression?

A third objective of hell week is aimed at determining the level of tolerance of each pledge, surf or "zero." In many cases this is achieved through the use of an instrument (a paddle) to induce a physical stimulant. This exemplifies a basic psychological concept related to sadism, and masochism which seem to be necessary prerequisites for acceptance in the fraternal organizations under discussion. The pledge being the recipient can be compared with a masochist. He anxiously looks forward to his active days when he will be promoted to the rank of the sadists. According to Dick B., people who resort to this form of expression are seeking acceptance by and security from the group because of their reluctance to be stable individuals.

As I see it, the pledges and actives of these fraternal organizations should channel their energies into constructive endeavors. This implies a positive approach to a sophisticated form of initiation which would be in keeping with the demands of higher education.



A SIG PI "SANTA" brings Christmas to Menomonie children.

(Photo by Minter)

Sports Queen to Reign Over All Athletic Contests

Sharie Myers, sophomore from Brookfield, Wisconsin, will reign over all Stout athletic contests and represent S-club at major social events.

Sharie was crowned Sports Queen Saturday during half time of the Stout-Platteville game.

Esther Fong, junior from Kapapa, Kauai, Hawaii, was crowned princess.

Sharie was one of nine candidates nominated by the senior members of S-club. The final selection of queen was made through interviews held with each candidate.

Dick Lamers, S-club president, presented Sharie with a bouquet of roses and Mary Jane Orth, cheerleading co-captain, presented the queen's trophy.

Have You Heard That

FACULTY-ART EXHIBIT

The opening of the second section of the faculty art exhibit will be Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Art Center.

Music will be by the Big Waila's Hog and Jive Band.

The exhibition will be open Jan. 7-Feb. 2.

BEARD GROWING

A beard growing contest will again be part of this year's Winter Carnival week.

The men on Stout's campus have been challenged to show their beard growing ability.

Registration was held Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 18-19.

"A man expects to be elected President of the United States for the fine qualities that the rest of us use to keep out of jail."

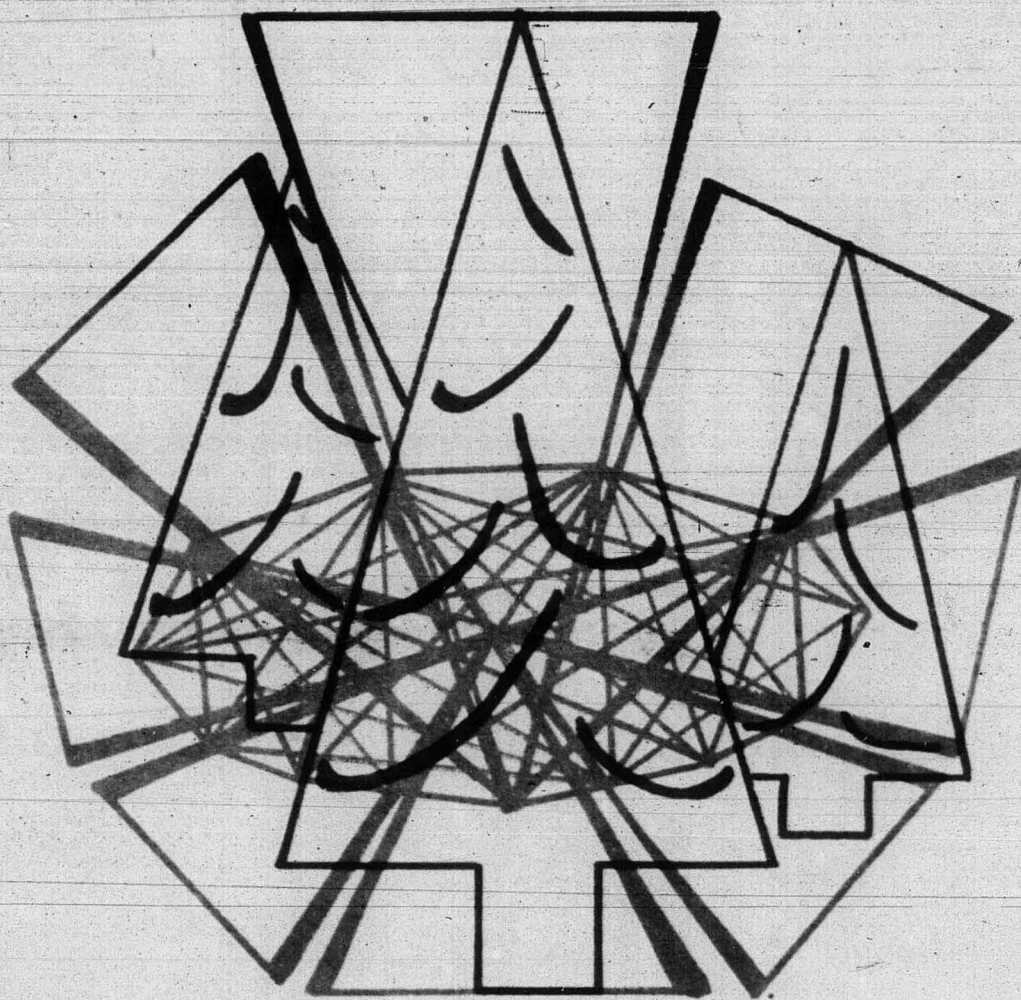
--Finley Peter Dunne

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odd bodkins



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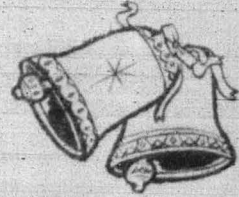
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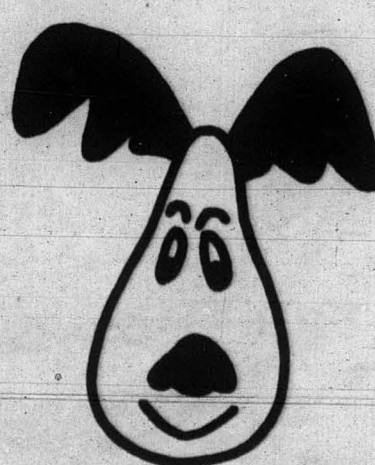
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Polaroid portrait by Marie Cosindas commissioned by Helena Rubinstein, Inc., 1968. Dress by Stavropoulos. © 1968 Helena Rubinstein, Inc.

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CARNEY QUOTES

In the Race

Stout's hustlin' Bluedevils have shown they definitely will be among the contenders for the basketball championship. They emerged from a treacherous six conference games in 12 days scheduled with a 5-1 record, suffering only a disappointing loss to Stevens Point.

Friday against the Warhawks, the Bluedevils ball handling was almost unbelievable. The passing assists by Cal Glover and Greg Ebsen made Whitewater's defense look a little ridiculous. Several times Glover seemed to suddenly appear alone under the basket with the ball.

Mel Coleman's unmatchable rebounding also was a great factor in the Whitewater game as he pulled down 28, 11 on offense and 17 defensively. According to coach Dwain Mintz this was the first defensive game the Devils have played.

The Platteville game, although not shown by the final score, was a much closer battle. Stout's ball handling was not quite as impressive as the night before but it was good enough to win the game.

In the first half Greg Ebsen continued his excellent job as the team playmaker. However, in the second half it was Tim Domke who came off the bench to lead the hustling Bluedevils. Domke displayed fine dribbling abilities when Platteville applied the full court press. He also showed fine passing and outside shooting.

The defense was again great. The Devils held Doug Knutson scoreless from the field. Jim Lawinger, who scored 18 at Eau Claire Friday, got one field goal in nine attempts.

Takedown Tournament

Although there were a few minor technicalities to clear up the first Stout State Takedown Tournament was a great success. The Bluedevils came up with two outstanding performers in Hector Cruz and John Peterson. Each won his weight class championship. Stout's wrestling coach Sten Pierce felt that overall the tournament went fairly well.

Keep It Up

Congratulations to the Sigma Pi Fraternity as they, for the second year in a row, won the yell competition. Here's hoping that they, as well as all the other organizations that entered the yell competition will take their spirit to away games as well as home games. This will become essential to the Bluedevils.

Worst Schedule

The WSUC commissioner Fred Jacoby who is responsible for the scheduling must not like Stout at all. First he schedules the Bluedevils to play six conference games in 12 days to open the season. Then he generously gives the Stout cagers an 18-day lay off right in the middle of the season. This is about the worst schedule ever seen.

While Stout is scheduled for four double weekends where they play two games back to back. Stevens Point only has one such weekend.

Obviously this type of schedule must hurt a team. Physically the road trips to La Crosse, Oshkosh and Superior, all in five days had effects on the play of the Bluedevils.

How can a player go to school and still play on a team that has a professional schedule? The commissioner says that each team is only allowed to play 29 games per season, so it won't hurt the players academically.

Why can't we start the season earlier than November 1? Say October 15 for instance, that's when most of the other schools in the nation begin practice.

This type of schedule also is bad for the coach. After all, how do you scout ahead and prepare a game plan when you play every other day?

Also this affects school spirit on the part of the student body. How does one get to Superior on a Tuesday night? It's only a 300 mile round trip.

Then the lay-off of 18 days in the middle of the season (how ridiculous). You just get the team in condition and contention and then you practice and practice, and practice against yourself for 18 days. Thank you, Mr. Commissioner. Stout may wind up on top this year despite the lousy scheduling.

Impressive Showing

The Stout swim team made their most impressive showing since the existence of the team. At La Crosse, they placed third in the conference relays.

The 46 points they scored was the highest total ever tallied by a Stout tank team.

My compliments go to Coach Bob Smith and his hard working team for the fine finish. This all goes to prove what can be done with a lot of desire and hard work.

With Hustle, Defense

Cagers Storm Loop Foes

By Bob Denee

A powerful display of hustling, rugged defense, together with a torrid fast break and uncanny inside shooting, enabled Stout's Bluedevils to sweep a pair of crucial home basketball games Friday and Saturday.

The victories over Whitewater and Platteville boosted Stout to a 5-1 conference record, one game out of first place. The Bluedevils have now won five straight and are 7-1 overall.

Eau Claire and Stevens Point are still unbeaten in the Wisconsin State University Conference action.

Friday night's victory was a convincing 91-68 trouncing of Whitewater. Stout hit 60 per cent of its shots in the first half and pulled to a 48-22 half time lead.

Coach Dwain Mintz substituted freely in the second half but the Warhawks were unable to dominate play.

Mel Coleman's 28 rebounds and 19 points paced the Devils. Bill Heidemann and Terry Alexa each added 16; Alexa's total com-

ing in a reserve center role. Guard Greg Ebsen netted 15 points while forward Cal Glover added 11.

Ebsen's playmaking ability and hustle continued to be most impressive. With Ebsen and Glover setting the pace, the Bluedevils worked their fast break to perfection.

Much of the credit for the surging breaking ability must go to fine conditioning and practice. This conditioning enables Mintz's team to rebound, run and pass with smooth timing success.

Jerry Stelse and Don Paulsen were top scorers for the Warhawks with 16 and 15 respectively.

Saturday's contest with highly rated Platteville proved that Stout is a top contender.

The 80-69 margin does not tell the complete story.

Stout built an early lead and never trailed. They led 37-25 at half.

Midway through the second half the Devils held a 20-point lead at 60-40. The reserves saw much of the remaining action.

Stout's smooth offensive game

and sturdy defense prevented Platteville from mounting any attack until it was too late. With 2500 fans watching the team showed, man for man, a superiority over anything the Pioneers could muster.

Cal Glover was high point man with 26 tallies. His smooth play and game knowledge, along with several excellent passes, gave him many easy buckets underneath.

Ebsen again directed the attack with ten passing assists and added 11 points.

Coleman added 16 points and was again the controlling rebounder with 12. Heidemann's remarkable shooting ease netted 14 points.

Tim Domke added seven points after coming off the bench. Time and again Domke baffled the Pioneer guards with some flashy ball handling.

The Devils hit 43 per cent from the floor while Platteville shot 35 per cent hitting only eight of 31 in the first half.

Stout was outshot from the free throw line, hitting only 22 of 41.

Rick Ludke led the Pioneers with 24 tallies, 19 coming in the second half. John Steffin and Dennis Brown each had ten.

The Stoutonia

SPORTS

Friday, Dec. 20, 1968

Page 7

Tankers Third in Relays; Set Two School Marks

Stevens Point won the swimming Conference Relays in La Crosse Saturday with 104 points. La Crosse placed second with 84 points.

Stout State swimmers placed third in the five team competition with 48 points followed by River Falls and Superior with 42 and 24 points respectively.

Stout swimmers placed third in the 800-yard free relay, the 400-yard relay, 300-yard butterfly relay, 300-yard backstroke relay, 1500 yard free relay, 300-yard breast relay, and diving with Mark Thompson scoring 127 points.

Prior to the Conference Relays, the squad dropped a 65-39 dual

meet to Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Jim Garvens established a Stout record in the 1000-yard free style with a 12:44.7 time. Mark Moore set a new 200-yard free style standard with a 2:10.1 time.

"The team is working hard and deserves a great deal of credit," said first year Stout coach Bob Smith. "The squad has made great improvement."

The swimmers meet national swimming power Macalester College in St. Paul January 11. The squad then hosts three meets against Hamline (January 17), St. Cloud (January 25) and Superior and Whitewater (February 1).

Frosh Ambush Young Indians

Stout's freshman basketball team made it three in a row by beating LaCrosse 87-76 here Monday night.

Terry Alexa, 6-2 forward from Berwyn, Ill., led the scoring with 21 points, snaring 16 rebounds. Tom Tobin and Rob Heiman followed with 18 and 14 points respectively for Coach Bob Kelly's cagers.

Stout held a 49-36 half-time advantage over their opposition, and maintained this lead until the final five minutes of play when LaCrosse closed the gap to five points, by using a fast break and good outside shooting.

Aggressive play was the main factor behind the Stout victory, as the Bluedevils committed 26 personal fouls compared to only 17 for La Crosse.

Stout out-rebounded its foes 57 to 32, and successfully recovered 16 loss balls.

The team's stiffest competition in the near future will come from a powerful Eau Claire team.

WSU Conference Standings

Basketball	W	L	Pts	O Pts
Stevens Point	4	0	323	256
Eau Claire	4	0	307	245
STOUT	5	1	499	426
River Falls	3	2	348	367
Platteville	3	2	393	348
Superior	1	4	345	389
Whitewater	1	5	373	484
La Crosse	0	3	219	245
Oshkosh	0	4	258	305

Friday's Results:

Stevens Point 79, Superior 72
STOUT 91, Whitewater 68
Eau Claire 68, Platteville 67
River Falls 66, Oshkosh 65

Saturday's Results:

STOUT 80, Platteville 69
Stevens Pt. 86, River Falls 52
Superior 70, Oshkosh 63
Eau Claire 83, Whitewater 53

Additional Sports

See Page 8

Eau Claire at Stout In First Place Duel

Eau Claire's amazing freshman dominated cagers come to Menomonie Tuesday, Jan. 7 to battle the Devils.

The Bluegolds have to beat River Falls to come here unbeaten in conference action.

The frosh, Jim Lindsey, Mike Ratliff and Steve Johnson have led the Eau Claire five to an unblemished 4-0 mark. They have outscored opponents by 307-245.

Lindsey hit 22 against Whitewater but only seven against Platteville. Ratliff had 20 against Platteville and 12 against Whitewater. Johnson had 11 and ten in the two victories.

Gerry Hughes has played a steady floor game for the Bluegolds. He led the team to early wins over LaCrosse and Oshkosh.

Johnson is the front line terror. He'll battle Stout's Mel Coleman for board supremacy.

Before the Eau Claire tussel, Stout meets Bethel of St. Paul on Saturday, Jan. 4.

The Crusaders are led by 6-4, 210-pound Paul Pederson, a high scoring, hard driving forward.

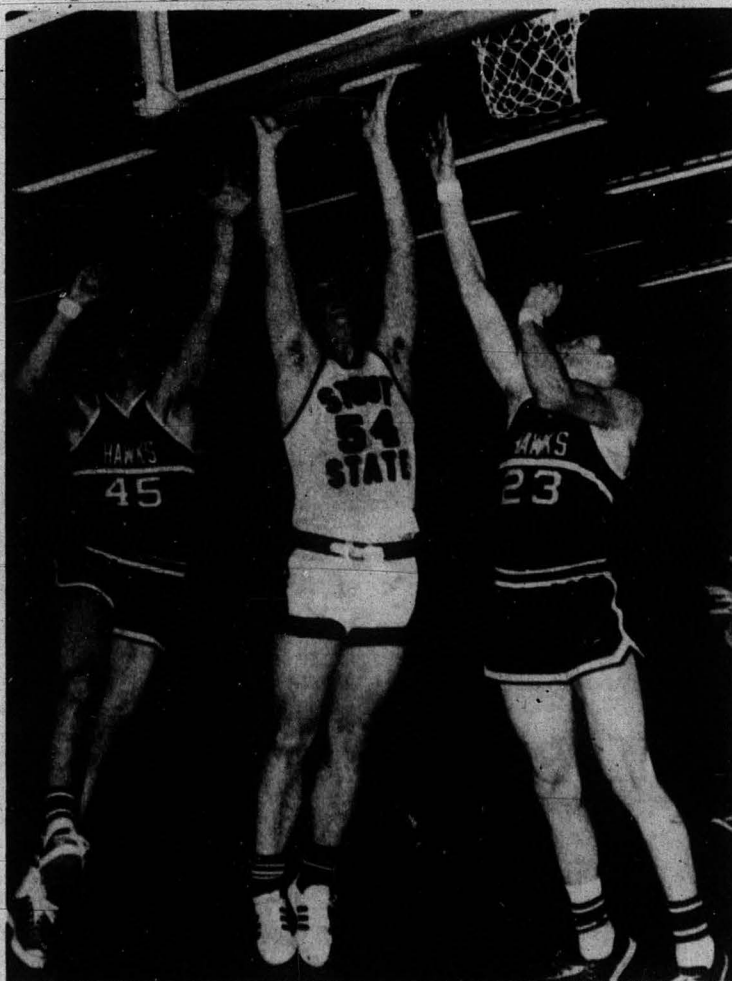
Stout's cagers head west during the holidays to participate in the Corn Palace Tournament in Mitchell, S. D.

The Devils play Tarkio, (Mo.) in the first game December 30. Host Wesleyan College of South Dakota plays Midland (Neb.). The winners meet for the title the following night.

Not much is known about the tournament competition. The tourney gives the Bluedevil cagers an opportunity to meet inter-sectional powers.

The most points ever scored by an individual in the conference is held by Roger Kuss of WSU-River Falls who in 1953 scored 57 points against Stout.

Last year Bill Heidemann attempted to return the favor as he popped in 42 against the Falcons in a pre-Christmas victory.



TERRY ALEXA scores against Whitewater Friday. (Photo by Hinkle)

In 1964, Stout scored 98 points and lost to Superior who scored 107 points.

Last year Stout set a school record scoring 111 points against Superior in their last home game.



SPREADING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT to local children, the Radio Electronics Club arranged "Operation Pole." A radio connection was made so children could talk directly with Santa at the North Pole.

(Photo by Minter)

Stout Matmen Take Third

"It was a successful tournament and accomplished what we set out to do—'work takedowns'." This was wrestling coach Sten Pierce's feelings toward the WSUC first takedown tournament held in the Stout fieldhouse Saturday.

"It was a combination wrestling tournament and giant practice session. We hope to have more annual tournaments like this one," said Pierce.

Although the Stout matmen took third behind Whitewater and Oshkosh, Pierce seemed very pleased with the team's showing. He was especially pleased with sophomore John Peterson who fell one shy of winning the takedown trophy with 17 takedowns. Peterson

took first in the 167-pound class. Hector Cruz also put out a fine effort in winning the 115 pound class.

Rick Pauly, from Menomonie, was very impressive but was eliminated in the final round of wrestling.

Final points in the tournament were Whitewater 78, Oshkosh 73, Stout 49, Eau Claire 33, Gustavus Adolphus 29, Northland 6 and River Falls 1.

The grapplers showed great drive compared to last year and should do very well in conference action.

Bomb Scares Plague Campuses

By Michele Williams

The scoop of the year evaded the Oshkosh paper, THE ADVANCE-TITAN when their deadline of Wednesday night was closely followed by the demonstrations of Black Thursday. Since their issue for that week was a special four color Homecoming souvenir edition with a heavy financial investment, an initial decision was made to try for a special edition on the black demonstrations during the weekend. When all the buildings were locked and classes suspended, this idea had to be scratched. Therefore, they were scooped on the biggest story in their university's history.

WSU-LACROSSE

The bomb scare hit this campus on Tuesday before Thanksgiving vacation. Classes were cancelled in Cowley Hall of Science from 3 to 4. Once again it proved to be a hoax but Dr. M. Gräff, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said, "we felt it was a hoax all along but did not want to test the issue."

WSU-EAU CLAIRE

The night long teach-in held following the bomb scares proved to be quite successful. Most of

the discussion groups ran until 3:00 a.m. Coffee, coke, and hot chocolate were available throughout the night.

WSU-WHITEWATER

The Veterans League sent a busload of cheer to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital Dec. 7. Thirty-five girls went to spread some pre-Christmas cheer to wounded veterans of Vietnam.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
With bomb scares all around in Wisconsin, a university police car was bombed at the U. of M.

A \$1000 reward has been offered for any information that results in the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the bombing.

WSU-LACROSSE

The Biafran Relief Movement at WSU-L held a fast on Dec. 9 and Dec. 11. Students wishing to contribute to help feed hungry Biafrans pledged to fast and the cost amount of their meals was sent to Biafra. Students could fast on one or both days or for the five day period from Dec. 9-13.

Think Snow This Winter

Ski Forecasts

Large numbers of Stout students have been afflicted with ski fever in the past few weeks. These individuals wander around with buttons attached to their coats, pleading with everyone to "Think Snow." Their condition improves when the snow flies but relapses occur when the mercury climbs in the thermometer and the "white stuff" disappears.

Well, skiers, what's ahead for you?

According to the Farmers Almanac, which mixes knowledge of meteorology, horoscopes, and bird migration, has predicted a 10 percent increase in precipitation over last winter for most of the United States.

Many men swear by the Almanac and since established weathermen don't have an overall forecast for the winter yet, it is the best place to turn. The Almanac says, "Abe Weatherwise foresees a mild winter in the East but a cold and snowy one from Chicago on out West. It doesn't look like a winter of unexpected, dangerous storms. However, March and April will be raw, uncomfortable, disagreeable, and definitely the months to be away in. In fact the one really big storm of the winter may be one during the last week of April."

Last year, Midwest winter temperatures ranged from just 50 degrees to nearly 35 degrees below zero. This year they should average close to 50 degrees, with January and February temperatures remaining around 27 degrees. There is an expected twenty inch increase in snowfall.

Skiers, take note! The Almanac has scheduled major storms for: December 12-17 (1.2 inches of rain), December 20-23 (3 inches of snow), December 27-31 (2 inches of snow), January 18-20 (3 inches of snow), March 26-31 (3 inches of snow) and the last week in April.

So-polish up those skis, put on a happy face, and THINK SNOW!

New Rules Textbook Service

All students must return their textbooks on or before Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1969, 4 p.m. to avoid a late book return fine of \$1.00 per text.

Incompletes must be verified by a signed note from the instructor in order to retain a text beyond the due date.

Please remember, late texts kept beyond a two week period of their due date cannot be returned and must be paid for at the full price.

Second semester texts cannot be checked out unless the students' Textbook Service record is clear; viz

1. All books returned
2. Lost books paid for at Textbook Service
3. All fines paid for at Textbook Service

Art Winner

James Sadowski, art major at Stout and one of nine award winners, won an \$80 purchase award for his lithograph at the 34th annual Wisconsin Salon of Art held in the Wisconsin Union Galleries at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The exhibition consisting of 84 works by 82 artists will be on view through Jan. 5.

Others entering were Douglas Cumming with a drawing, Richard Wold with a painting, and Jane Abrams with an engraving which was produced for use in the catalogue. All are on the faculty at Stout.

The preceding faculty exhibits may be viewed in the Art Center at Stout during Part I of the Faculty Art Show.

Best of Luck at the Corn Palace, Devils!



ESTHER FONG, TKE sweetheart, drew the name of the lucky winner of a \$100 ski outfit Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. The winner was Paul Krauth, a freshman from New York.

Keglers Take Second

Stout's bowling team started its season with mixed results. Coach George Bleskachek's squad dropped its first match at Stevens Point finishing with three wins and six defeats.

However, the squad turned the results around at La Crosse a week later winning nine games and losing three.

The results leave Stout in second place, one game behind La Crosse in conference action. The team's next contest will be at Platteville January 31.

Leading the team with an 11-game average of better than 191 is Jim Slaughter, a junior from Baraboo.

Other Stout competitors include Ron Bloxham, Jerry DeQuardo, Randy Jaresky, and Ross Daniels.

There are seven schools in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) with bowling teams. They are Stout, La Crosse, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Whitewater.

Radio Station

(Continued from Page 1)

At present, bids are being circulated for the remodeling of present rooms and the necessary broadcasting equipment. Ziemann states that the remodeling should be completed during the second semester of this year.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Initially intended for guidance counselors, the Stout University conference program now encompasses all areas of school life while maintaining its guidance nature.

Already some 17 area schools have registered their entire faculties for the conference.

Approximately 2400 teachers, administrators and visitors attended the 1968 conference. Since its inception the Stout conference has grown to be the largest of its kind in the Midwest.

STOUTONIA SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Name _____

Address _____

☐ Semester ☐ Full School Year

☐ Check or Money Order Enclosed

☐ Please Bill Me

\$3.00 Per Semester

\$5.00 Full School Year

North Hall Takes Decoration Honors

North Hall came out on top in the annual Christmas decoration contest. The competition was sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council and part of a plan to instill Christmas spirit among students.

This year North Hall took first with 187 points, Hovlid Hall followed close behind with 186 and AFM took third with 170 points. A staff of judges consisting of two

community personnel and three faculty members toured the campus and judged them on originality in relation to the building, skill in carrying out the design, relation to the landscape and the over-all effect of the decorations.

The traveling trophy goes to North Hall for the second year in a row. If a dorm wins the trophy three years in a row, they get to keep the trophy.

The Stoutonia

1893
58th Year

1968
7,600 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 15

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Jan. 10, 1969



SOUTH AREA COUNCIL of the IRHA sponsored a discussion on race problems Dec. 11 in The Commons. Warren Wade, instructor of political science, was on hand to answer questions brought to the meeting by interested students.

(Photo by Hammer)

Construction Creates Inconveniences

At some point in the future, probably September, Stout students will have the pleasant experience of walking into a newly enlarged and remodeled Robert L. Pierce Library.

In the meantime, some inconveniences will be experienced in the use of the library. The remodeling contracts call for the contractor to start work immediately.

The library staff has been making arrangements to house the reserve collection. Several other temporary arrangements have been made to aid students in use of library materials.

Construction has moved inside the library. As of now the reading room has been vacated and study space has been made available in the Memorial Student Center in the west end of the ballroom during the daytime and in the food service area of the Commons from 7 to 11 p.m.

Carrels remain available in the library building but must be reserved for people using non-circulating library materials.

Reserve materials will remain in the library first semester only. Access to the reserve area and

stacks will require going down stairs into the former textbook area and up the inside stairs.

The former inner lobby will be blocked off for construction.

Magazine indices have been moved to the typing room on the mezzanine of the library building and daily newspapers will be displayed in the Memorial Student Center. Back issues will not be saved for the NEW YORK TIMES and the WALL STREET JOURNAL for which back files will be maintained as usual.

Some of the staff have also been moved. All of Trailer 7, across from the library entrance, has been occupied by staff. Phones 407 and 474 now reach these staff members.

The construction will be an inconvenience, of course. The inconvenience now will be worth the

convenience implied later.

Graduating seniors may have to be a bit philosophical about the inconvenience and imagine past experiences by your student predecessors during previous construction which you now enjoy.

Dr. L. S. Wright, chairman of the Library Committee, said "I can assure you that the professional library staff is extremely concerned that this inconvenience exists. Students can count on staff members to do everything possible to be of assistance in library needs.

Dr. Wright appeals to students and faculty to continue to be patient and understanding during the balance of the construction period and to plan doing library work somewhat more in advance of due dates than is the usual custom.

Students to Attend Palmer Institute

Three Stout State University students will be attending Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit for the spring semester 1969.

Beverly Babst, Hohokus, N. J., Kirsten, Hansen, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Chris Voll, Shorewood, Wis., will be attending from Stout. All three are juniors and are interested in different fields of study.

The program is open to any male or female interested in "learning through the pursuit of knowledge in a free and open situation," rather than a restricted one.

Application is conducted through the dean of home economics office but is not limited to students in the field of Home Economics. Applicants fill out preliminary application forms and submit them along with recommendation letters from four professors. The applications are reviewed and then sent to Merrill Palmer Institute for acceptance.

"The main goal of each course was to expose us to all sides of a situation instead of just one," stated Shelby Tinberg. Miss Tinberg attended the Merrill Palmer Institute the spring of 1968.

The course of study consists of 16 credits with an option of directed study. Directed study at the Merrill Palmer Institute is comparable to independent study here at Stout. All course credits will transfer to Stout and will cancel out all comparable courses here. Students also find many opportunities to work with professors on campus.

The largest class consists of 6 to 7 students. The institute itself has an enrollment of approximately 100 students per semester.

A coffee hour will be held

Jan. 13 from 7-8 p.m. in the President's room of the Memorial Student Center.

350 Open Exhibition

They came dressed in furs and blue jeans.

Over 350 people of all ages witnessed the first showing of Part II Faculty Art Exhibition Tuesday in the Art Center. This section of the showing included works of Sherman Iverson, Alan Gamache, Orazio Fumagalli, John Perri, Michael Jerry, Michael Zingale, William Schulman, Joel Salter, Todd Boppel, Dion Manriquez, Pat Zontelli (Wimmer) and Charles Wimmer.

The works consisted of oil paintings, ceramics, acrylics, jewelry, iron, water colors and pencil.

The show will continue for four weeks.

Forensics Travels

The Forensic Association travels to Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. on January 10 and 11 to compete in the forensic tournament there. Thirteen students will compete in three different areas, original oratory, oral interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking.

Plans were also made at the January 6 meeting for the upcoming Faculty Talent Night that will be sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta and the Forensic Association.

APPLICATIONS

Applications are being accepted for positions on the STOUTONIA for second semester. Anyone interested in a position may apply in writing to the editor-in-chief by January 17.

Dr. Jarvis Stresses Grade Point Average

Dr. John Jarvis, vicepresident academic affairs, has stressed the importance of grade point averages as the first semester draws to a close.

"To remain in good academic standing, the student's cumulative grade point average must be 2.0 or above," he said.

Dr. Jarvis explained that a student is placed on academic probation if his academic record does not meet the standard set by the university. Notice of probationary status indicates that improvement is necessary in order for the student to attain the minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 required of second semester sophomores (44-59 credits) and all upper division students.

To assist the student in his orientation to university level work, the minimum acceptable standards for retention are defined as follows:

1. A first semester freshman will be placed on probation if he achieves a grade point average less than 1.6 at the end of the semester; he may be suspended if his grade point average is less than .75 at the end of the semester.

2. A second semester freshman will be placed on academic probation if his cumulative grade point average at the end of the second semester is less than 1.8; he may be suspended if his grade

point average is less than 1.0 for the semester.

3. A first semester sophomore will be placed on academic probation if his cumulative grade point average at the end of the semester is less than 1.8; he may be suspended if his grade point average is less than 1.0 for the semester.

4. A second semester sophomore (44-59 credits) or an upper division student, will be placed on academic probation and may be suspended at the end of any sem-

ester in which his cumulative grade point average is less than 2.0; he may also be suspended at the end of any semester in which his grade point average is less than 1.0.

Students on probation will not be allowed more than two consecutive semesters to regain acceptable academic standing.

If during the probationary period the student does not meet the minimum acceptable standards he may be suspended.

TOWER Seeks Editor

Applications for editor of The TOWER are now being accepted by the Stout Publications Board. Deadline for application is Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 11:20 a.m. Applicants shall submit a letter of application in triplicate to the chairman of the Student Publications Board in care of Lana Lawrenz, 1969 TOWER editor.

The letter should include the applicant's philosophy of a yearbook, reason for applying for the position, and qualifications for the position. The Board encourages the applicant to submit two letters of reference from people not involved with the staff of The TOWER.

The applicant is encouraged to talk to members of the Board, the editor, and the advisor of The TOWER prior to the meeting when

the appointment is made. The applicant must talk to The TOWER editor.

The Board shall meet in closed meeting with the advisor and editor of The TOWER to choose the new editor.

Standards for The TOWER editor are as follows:

1. Candidate should be preparing for possible editorship by Christmas of year preceding the holding of the editorial position.

2. Candidate should have a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

3. Candidate should have a junior standing by the fall of the year in which he serves as editor.

4. Candidate must be free to start planning the yearbook by the fourth quarter of the year prior to the publication of the edition.

5. Candidate must have interest in yearbook journalism, leadership and managerial qualities as displayed on the previous yearbook to the senior editors, past editors, and advisors.

6. Candidate must have a basic knowledge of good typography, photography, layout design, and literary.

7. Candidate should have a minimum of two year yearbook experience and should have held one of the editorial positions.

8. Candidate should attempt to keep the university in a good light and reflect the interests of the majority of the students, faculty and administration.

Members of the Publications Board or the editor or advisor of The TOWER will be happy to answer any questions of applicants or other interested persons.

Hong Kong from Red China

The citizens of Hong Kong are disturbed about the name given to the present flu epidemic. Actually the flu did not originate there, but came to Hong Kong from Red China.

The flu is caused by an A2 strain of the virus influenza. This strain has been traced back to the Communist Chinese swine.

Humans, horses, pigs, birds, and other animals are infected by one form or another of the influenza virus. Strains of the virus change continually in nature.

From 1675-1900, the UN World Health Organization reports 22 influenza epidemics. A 1918 epidemic killed 21 million people including 548,452 in the United States. The last epidemic in 1957

caused fewer deaths but was no less widespread.

As for the present epidemic, Dr. Frederick Melms at the Red Cedar Clinic says thousands of cases were reported in this area since the week before Thanksgiving. He estimates one-half of the population has had it and that we are now probably on the downhill slide.

The flu itself can be dangerous to the very young and very old. Side effects may also set in after the virus has damaged tissue.

Since the virus cannot be destroyed by treatment, bed rest, aspirin, and fluids are prescribed. The best treatment is the vaccine which is now available.

Piano Concert Monday

Martin Berkofsky, a New York pianist will appear in concert here Monday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m.

The concert to be held in Harvey Hall auditorium will mark the beginning of Stout's 1969 lyceum series.

Berkofsky's recitals have received critical acclaim in New York as well as throughout the country.

As a recently appointed artist in residence at Alfred (New York) University, Berkofsky will make a series of appearances in the midwest, south, and east.

The public will be admitted free of charge five minutes to program time. Students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards.



Where's the Action?

Here we go again.

What is wrong with getting involved—with taking an active part in school affairs—student government or any of the many other extracurricular activities the university offers?

As of Tuesday afternoon there were only five petitions returned by candidates for SSA offices. Three of these were for president, one for vice-president and one for secretary. That equals .116% of the total enrollment at Stout.

Something must be wrong to inspire such apathy. If the student government as it now exists is so 'bad'—why aren't there lots of applications by people who want to help in changing the SSA? If the SSA is so 'good' why aren't there more students who want to be part of a successful group and who can help to maintain the quality of the government? Is this the problem?

Probably some people are afraid that there will be too great a demand on their free time and that their schedule will not permit them to continue leading their carefree life. This is true to a great extent—but a person should be able to organize himself so that he can still keep the personal aspect of his life intact.

Some are probably afraid that their grades will suffer—that isn't necessarily true either. Instead of having free time and just goofing around and wasting time—you are forced to learn to budget your time and to make the most of it. Often you can organize your time and learn to study in such a way that in the time you spend on school work you accomplish more because you know you can't keep putting it off and you have to adopt more effective study habits.

It is true that limitations are put on your personal life and maybe your grades will suffer but there are innumerable advantages to holding a major office.

Probably the great advantage involvement offers from attempting a task and then being able to carry through. Also there is the satisfaction to be gained from knowing that you have done your job well and being recognized for it. Prestige and recognition are also to be gained.

The advantages in so many ways outweigh the disadvantages. A person who is not afraid to tackle a task such as student government is rare. No matter how confident a student leader may appear there is always that apprehension and fear of failure. Anyone who is really confident and sure of himself probably will not do an outstanding job simply because he or she did not feel that they had to prove to themselves and others that they are capable and therefore did not try to push themselves as much as they could to achieve the goals they have set.

Involvement is not the worst thing that could happen to a person. Why not let it "happen" to you?

Letters In Response

This is a response to Andy McDonald's column on Hell Week practices. I am concerned about them because they exploit weakness and call it good sportsmanship. And as a pattern of interpersonal interaction exploitation can become such an insidious habit.

The pledges did all of those silly, harmless stunts with a lot of good humor. They seemed about as amused as the actives were. When a pledge did resent making such a fool of himself he had his comfort in knowing that each of the actives had had their turn at being the clown and next year is to be his turn to tease a younger pledge.

But that's exploitative. And what is worse, it is exploiting weakness which is against all our ideals of human relationship.

So here we have a group of well-meaning young people who are educating themselves for responsible leadership and at the same time establishing a pernicious habit of interpersonal interaction.

Habits can be made and broken when you are young. In a very real sense older people (isn't age 30 your deadline?)—older people are "victims" of their habits in a very real sense. The way people treat one another is habituated; that isn't predestined any more than language patterns are.

And as for the fun of Hell Week—there are plenty of natural clowns among us. (Some eventually become teachers to ensure an audience.) You only need to appreciate and reward their spontaneous joking to maintain a high level of good humor.

Sincerely,
Jean Weaver, Assoc. Prof.,
Child Development & Family Life

Brotherhood?

Dear Mr. McDonald,
As I See It...you have made a few grossly inaccurate assessments. In your last column. What I would like to know is how you can say what you have said not



As
I See It . . .

by
A. Andrew McDonald

Another Year - '69

Here we are again; the beginning of another year. However, the world pushes on almost unconcerned about all the problems inherited from 1968. These problems which could be described as the evils of our time are peace or war, dissatisfaction of youth, suffering of minority groups, and poverty.

Man seems reluctant to establish "peace on earth and good will to all men." During the Christmas season our priests and ministers subtly pray for peace, and most of us go to church and pray for love, peace, and the brotherhood of man. Everyone, almost with neurotic compulsion, expresses belief in christian charity, mercy, and forgiveness. How many men must die for the cause of peace? How many nations must endure genocide of its people, and destruction of its land; 1969 may bring an end to hostilities and greed among men, and honesty, understanding, and meaningful dialogue may prevail.

The problem of dissatisfaction of youth coupled with student power should reach its peak in 1969. There must be a meaningful confrontation between students and administration; the young and the establishment. This meeting is not only desirable but imminent. If held under the proper circumstances, this confrontation will lead to the kinds of innovations that are needed on campuses throughout the world. Like the young people of every preceding generation, the young people of today are very idealistic, and to a great extent impatient with the rate of change they advocate.

Some of their changes are necessary, and if those who can implement these changes continue to listen and do nothing about them, 1969 may be a gloomy year.

Something positive must be done to eradicate the suffering and plight of minority groups, whether they are white and non-white, Jews and Gentiles, and Roman Catholic and Protestants. Like that great champion of non-violence, the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I hope 1969 is the year "when all men, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, Atheists and Agnostics, free thinkers and converts; will be able to join hands and live as one large family."

The dreaded problem of poverty reveals a contrast between wealthy nations and "underdeveloped" nations. Many of our fellow men are living below subsistence level; yet food production around the world is at a standstill and the world population increases 2% each year. The entire world spends more for defense than on health and education combined. This point is very well presented by C. P. Snow: "The fact is that we may be moving—perhaps in ten years—into large scale famine." (From the John Findley Green lecture by C. P. Snow at Westminster College, 1968).

As I see it, the problem of peace or war, dissatisfaction of youth, suffering of minority groups and poverty can be summed up with the word "violence." We can change this in 1969 or go one step farther towards destroying not only ourselves but the whole world.

being in a position to know what fraternities are really about. You very forwardly list three objectives of a hell week and their implications without ever having gone through one. Let's take a closer look at YOUR objectives from the inside and see just how accurate they are.

Let us begin with the idea of forced brotherhood. We don't force brotherhood on any pledge or anyone—they accept it willingly. Any time they feel they are forced into anything they can always quit. They don't have to do anything we ask or tell them to do; we don't make them go through anything they don't want to. If they don't like it, they certainly don't have to put up with it and are heartily encouraged to drop out. Some have. It is voluntary, it is custom, it is tradition.

My brothers and I know what we stand for. We know we are more than alpha numeric numbers in a data processing system. We don't need numbers for identity. Yes, we wear identical attire. Not everyone on campus gets to wear our jacket. If this is what stands us out, then, my friend, you are the conformer. You are the one that dresses like everyone else. You are the one that dresses like the majority. That then should make us the individuals.

Yes, our hellweeks are aimed at determining tolerance levels, but more than this, we teach each pledge to learn his own capacity. It

is remarkable what the human mind and body are capable of doing under pressure. If no one ever applied any pressure to you, you would believe you were incapable of doing many things. This can be done with a paddle as you state. But the inference you left with your editorial is that most fraternities do. This is not true. Most of them do not. To many fraternities, that paddle, sword, or ax is just a symbol, a custom, and a tradition. We don't need paddles. However, the purpose of teaching pledges what they are capable of is most obvious. Look around you. Who do you see winning most of the trophies for Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and last week's spirit week yell contest? And there is more. You can't acquire a mantle case full of trophies through non-participation and uninvolvedness. It takes work, organization, and initiative. We do channel our energies into constructive energies. If you would have looked around you, you could see this. The return of the juke box to the union, the travel board, the SSA committee board, the flag stands and the refinished magazine rack in the international room are all fraternity service projects. We do inspire culture and wholesome entertainment on this campus. Have you ever attended a Talent Nite or Shunt Nite performance? It takes real talent and effort to be able to sponsor

(Continued on Page 8)

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Jan. 10, 1969

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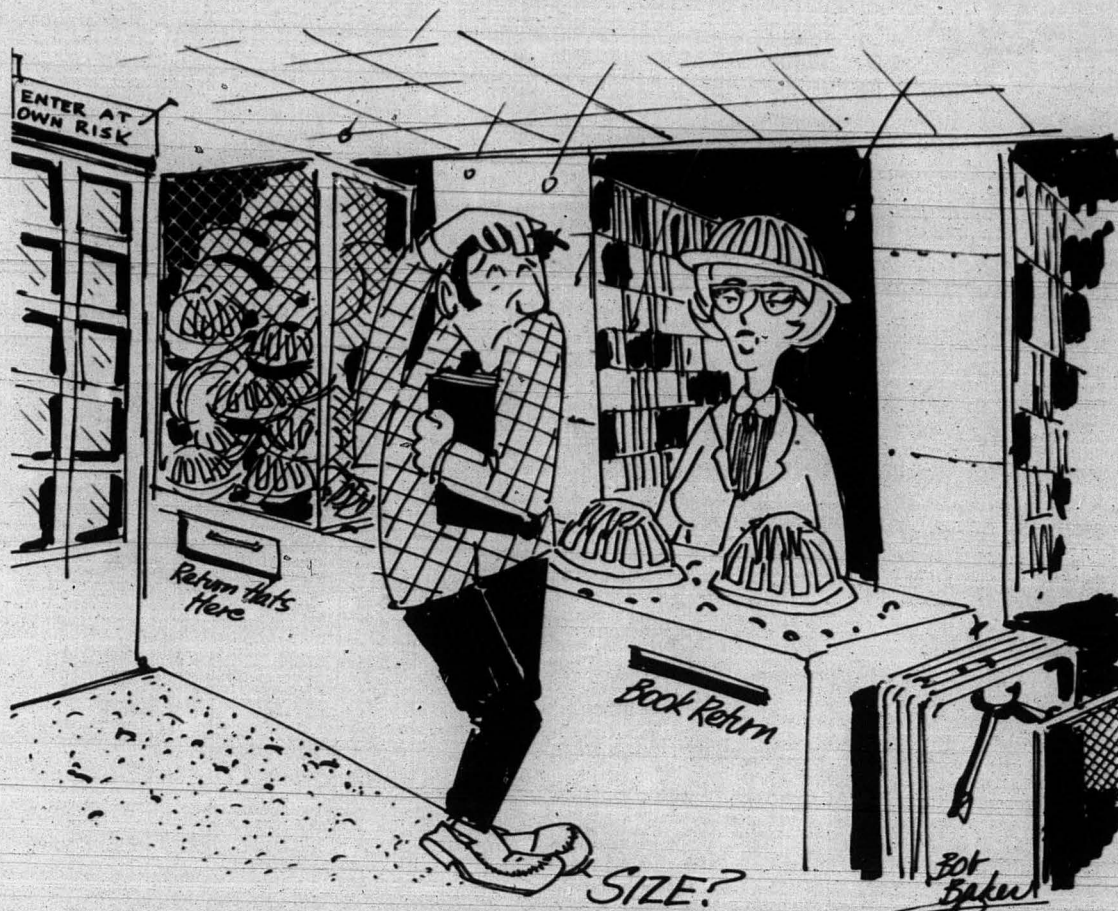
Graduate Luncheon

A luncheon has been made available by the Food Service to all January graduates and families after the commencement reception January 17.

The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the South wing of the Commons. Tickets are \$1.50 for graduates and parents. Children's portions will be available.

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Coffee for Grads

The Alumni Association will sponsor a coffee hour for January graduates from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, in the Alumni room of the Memorial Student Center.

The Alumni Relations committee will host the coffee hour. Lloyd Whydowski of the Graphic Arts department is the committee chairman.

Graduate and undergraduates who are getting their degrees will receive a free membership in the Alumni Association for the balance of the school year.

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The Flint Community Schools will interview prospective candidates on campus, Thursday, Jan. 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— Contact college placement bureau to arrange an interview —

Have You Heard That..

TELEVISION WINNER

The first place winner of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity's color television contest was Spiro Smirniotis. Mrs. Gilford Berg of Menomonie won a radio for second prize. The money raised in this contest was distributed by the Jaycees to the needy children of Menomonie.

ICE CARVING

Attention all university organizations interested in an ice carving for Winter Carnival Week.

There will be a meeting Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the snack bar.

FORMAL RUSH

All girls interested in Formal Rush must have their interest forms completed and turned into

Dean Wright's office by 5:30 on Friday, Jan. 10.

Other important rush dates will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Memorial Student Center.

MOVIE

The film "Vietnam Dialogue" will be shown at the Undergraduate Fellows meeting, January 15 in room 110 of The Commons. Dr. Furlong, vice-president for University Relations & Development spent several months in Vietnam and will answer questions that arise.

BLOOD TROPHY AWARDED

Fleming Hall was awarded the North Hall blood trophy for donating 10.2% of the blood. North Hall ranked second with 8.5% of the donated blood, and AFM ranked third with 5.0%.



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DALE GRANCHALEK, president of Stout Student Association, discusses problems of importance with interested students.

SSA . . . Vital Coordinating Link

The SSA is responsible for various functions on campus. Among them are the budgeting of student activity fees, sponsoring social activities, assisting in the formulation of school policies, and is a vital coordinating link between administration, faculty, and students.

In handling money, SSA budgeted out \$217,994.14. Funds were allocated for all students' organizations as well as athletics, THE STOUTONIA, THE TOWER, Band, Symphonic Singers, Stout Film Society, and the Assembly Lyceum Program.

SSA supports the activities held during Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and various dances throughout the school year.

Subcommittees of the SSA, many times headed by a Senator, try to form policies which will be acceptable to administration faculty, and students. The most recent campus-wide policy contested by SSA was the Mission Statement.

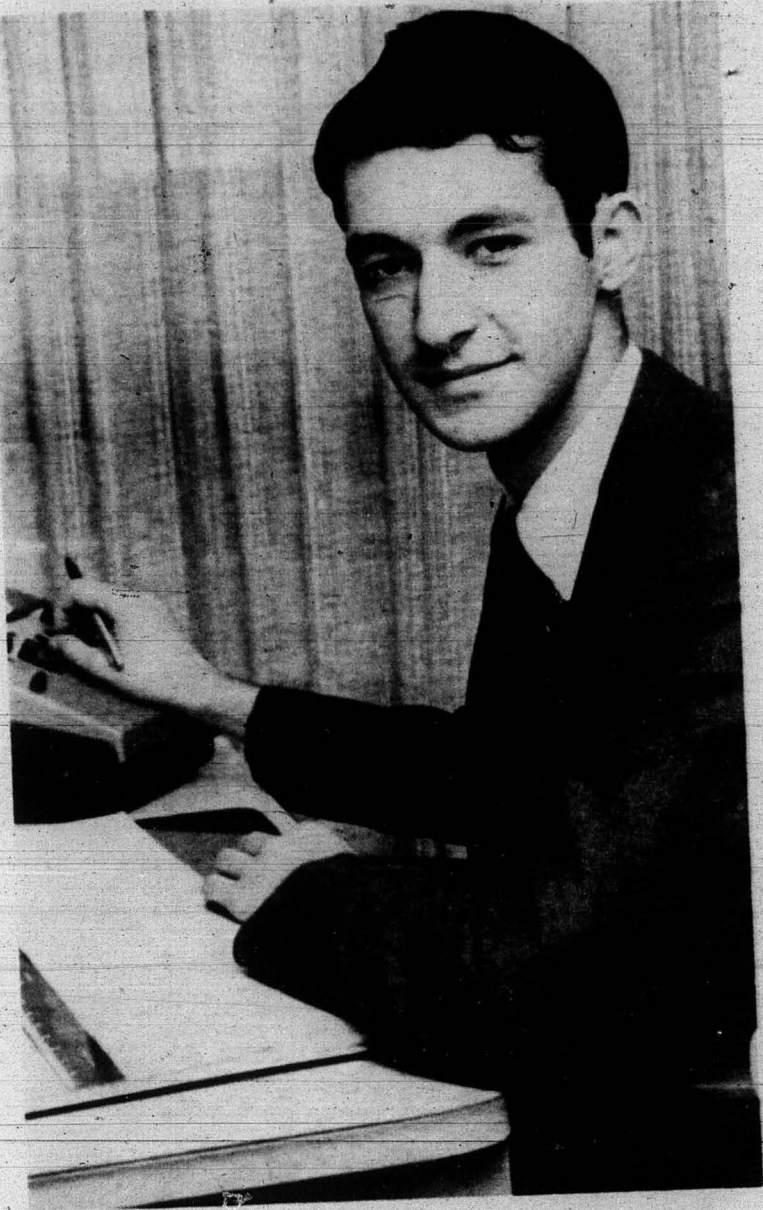
Various committees are formulated during the year. The campus development committee and the curriculum development

committee have been very active this past semester.

Executive officers play an important part in molding all campus activities. During the next few weeks new campus leaders will be chosen.

Petitions for SSA officers are available in the SSA office and must be turned in by 6 p.m. today.

Campaigning will be January 22-29, with voting January 30. Results of the balloting will be announced January 31.



BALANCING the SSA budget keeps treasurer Bob McCord busy on the calculator.



LARRY EARLL, vice-president works out an activity calendar for the coming year.



GLORIA REHN AND MARY LOU OLSON, Stout Student Association secretaries are composing a letter as part of correspondence with other state universities.

Photos by Minter



CARNEY QUOTES

Point-Stout Feud

In the December 19 issue of THE POINTER, WSU-Stevens Point newspaper, sports editor Tim Lasch lashed out with some astounding predictions concerning the outcome of the 1968-69 conference basketball season.

According to Lasch, who enjoys boasting of his prognostications, Stout will have to settle for second place, one game behind the lean and lanky Pointers.

Although this column is not known for its forecasting, I venture to say that Stout will not settle for second place again this season. The hustlin' Bluedevils have the unquenchable craving for a crown.

This will be the year for Stout basketball. Although Point does have an easier schedule and a taller team, Stout has the hustle and desire needed to win games.

Stout will be at Stevens Point February 1 in a game which should be both exciting and thrilling especially for Stout fans.

And I'll want to meet a journalistic colleague.

Holiday Tourney

Stout's cagers traveled to Mitchell, S. D., over the holidays to compete in the Corn Palace tournament.

In the first game Stout knocked off previously unbeaten Tarkio of Missouri. The Bluedevils showed consistent play in the victory.

Host Dakota Wesleyan handed Stout its second loss of the season in the finals 93-90. Stout blew an early 20-6 lead and trailed 49-45 at halftime.

The Bluedevils did come back to grab an 87-86 lead late in the game.

According to Coach Dwain Mintz, Stout has the offense which uses the fast break to best advantage. But in order to develop a fast break offense "we must have a total team defense," he said.

Mintz complimented Greg Ebsen and Tim Domke for their fine guard play in recent games.

Mintz made his comments Monday at the weekly Backcourt Club luncheon in the Marion Hotel.

Ice Problems

Stout's informal hockey team had a few problems over the vacation period.

While clearing snow off the lagoon rink, not once but twice the tractor being used, went into the drink.

Ken Erickson also has gone for an early season swim.

Because of the ice conditions the hockey team members have decided to move off the lagoon. The boards were sawed out of the ice and moved to the Nelson Field practice field area. Everything should be ship-shape by Saturday when Stout is scheduled to meet a team from St. Paul.

Thanks, Again

Well, here we go again. This will be the first of two weekends cagers will have off, thanks to that gracious commissioner of the Wisconsin State Conference. Stout began its 18-day drought when the final buzzer sounded Tuesday night against Eau Claire.

As was proven by the fine comeback the Bluedevils displayed, they have become a team that can work together. However, they thrive on playing games.

Now I ask you, does anyone put out 100% when you're only playing against your own team-mates? This type of play is good for maybe a week, but 18 days? You've got to be putting me on.

Big Second Half

Devils Trounce Eau Claire

By Dave Carney

Overcoming first half turn-overs and mistakes, Stout's hustlin' Bluedevils jelled and fought back to wallop Eau Claire 74-56 before a standing room only crowd here Tuesday night.

With two easy baskets just before the half Eau Claire went to the locker rooms holding a 38-31 lead.

Early in the second half, after baskets by Jim Lindsey and Roy Campbell, Eau Claire jumped off to its biggest lead of the night, 42-33. At this point the hustlin' Bluedevils made their move, scoring nine straight points to make the score 42-42. Lindsey hit a free throw.

Then Mel Coleman connected for two to put Stout in the lead for

good with 11:45 remaining in the game. Four points by Cal Glover, three by Greg Ebsen and two by Bill Heidemann gave Stout a 10 point lead 53-43 with less than ten minutes left in the game. Following this tremendous comeback by the Bluedevils Eau Claire never came closer than five points.

Coleman turned in an outstanding performance collecting 20 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. But more important he held Mike Ratliff, a 6'7" freshman center scoreless in the second half. Ratliff had collected 11 points in the first half.

Lindsey, Eau Claire's now famous frosh was held to 11 points also. He hit on only five of 21 field goals. The Bluegolds had a rough night of shooting as a team hitting on only 21 of 80 field goal attempts for 26%. Stout finished the game shooting a sharp 44% from the field.

Glover added 20 points and grabbing six rebounds while Heidemann tallied for 17 in hot pursuit to defend his scoring crown.

Ebsen displayed some fine passing picking up six assists.

The Devils will now have an 18 day lay-off before they travel to River Falls January 25.

Intramural Cage Playoffs Coming

The men's intramural basketball league is about half way through the season and already the men are being separated from the boys.

Coach Bob Smith and Student Director Mike Sheil said that the program has been running well and the officiating has been about average.

There is expected to be more fire in games with bottom teams going after league leaders.

Don't forget that playoffs are coming up with the two top teams from each league going into the tourney.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Jan. 10, 1969

Page 6

Free Throw Tournament Scheduled for March 3

First it was the tug-o-war and now it's a free-throw contest. As the year rolls along newer ideas keep popping out of the intramural office to get the men at Stout involved in what is shaping up to be a very good intramural year.

If you are interested, stop by the intramural office and pick up an entry blank for this year's free-throw contest.

Any student of the university is eligible to participate in this tournament.

The rules:

1. A contestant must start to shoot between the time limit of 7 to 8:30. Anyone else will not be considered a contestant.

2. Each contestant will shoot fifty free throws.

3. Once you start you must

shoot the total of fifty required free throws.

4. Ten practice free throws are permitted.

5. If you are considered to be a leader in the tournament (top four places) you must stay in the gym in case of a tie and for pictures for the paper.

6. A tie will be settled by the best percentage of an added twenty free throws.

7. If you are representing a certain team in the All-Sports Trophy Award, make sure it is on the entry blank.

8. Points awarded for this tournament are as follows:

1st place	5 points
2nd place	3 points
3rd place	2 points
4th place	1 point

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Tankers Third in Relays

By Bob Goepel

Stout's swim team finished 1968 in grand style, placing third in the La Crosse Conference Relays. Coach Bob Smith looks for more improvement from his young squad.

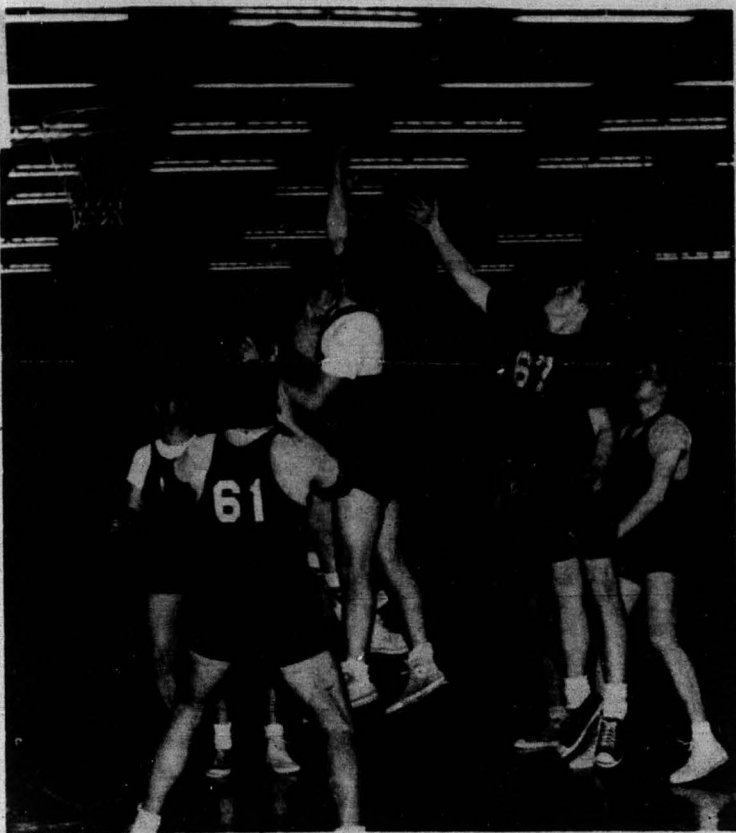
Sofar, their efforts have produced several first place finishes and three school records. Freshman Mark Moore has broken two

of these records, the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events. Jim Garvens was responsible for the other in the 1000-yard freestyle. Although Stout's performance in each event does not compare with the top-five teams in the conference, they are showing improvement. Stout's best in each event:

400-yard Medley Relay
Becker, Martor, Menako, Daniels 4:56
200-yard Free Style
Mark Moore 2:07
200-yard Intermediate Medley
Jack Milinovich 2:32
200-yard Free Style
Jack Milinovich 56.5
500-yard Free Style
Mark Moore 6:04
400-yard Free Style Relay
Milinovich, Garvens, Lokken, Winkles 3:58
1000-yard Free Style
Jim Garvens 12:44
50-yard Free Style
Jack Milinovich, M. Moore 25.0
200-yard Butterfly
Vern Lokken 2:53
200-yard Backstroke
Dennis Becker 2:41.0
200-yard Breaststroke
Louie Menako 2:50.0
Diving
Mark Thompson 127.00
Their next two meets match them with stiff competition from Macalester on January 11 and Hamline January 17.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Mon Jan. 13	7:00 7:50 8:40 9:30	Red 7-5 8-4 9-3 1-2	White 7-5 8-4 9-3 1-2
Wed., Jan. 15			
Thur., Jan. 16		Semester Break	
Mon., Jan. 20			
Wed. Jan. 22	7:00 7:50 8:40 9:30	Blue 3-6 4-5 2-7 8-1	Green 3-6 4-5 2-7 8-1
Thur. Jan. 23	7:00 7:50 8:40 9:30	Black 7-5 8-4 9-3 1-2	Gold 3-6 5-5 2-7 8-1



INTRAMURAL CAGE ACTION continues hot and heavy as teams prepare for the coming season-ending playoffs. Here Chi Lambda fraternity faced the Bucks in some white league action. (Photo by Hinkle)

Cagers Rout Foes For 11-2 Mark

Stout State's Blue Devils continued their winning ways by

trouncing Bethel College Saturday night 98-77. Coach Dwain Mintz's team, which participated in the Mitchell Invitational college basketball tournament at the Corn Palace in South Dakota, now boasts an 11-2 log with Tuesday's win over Eau Claire.

In the Holiday Tournament, Stout gained a berth in the finals by tipping previously unbeaten Tarkio College of Missouri, 92-82. The Devils dropped the title match 93-90, to Dakota Wesleyan.

WSU Conference Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opts.
Stevens Point	6	0	468	380
STOUT	6	1	573	482
Fau Claire	4	2	425	382
River Falls	4	3	490	512
Platteville	4	3	547	480
La Crosse	2	4	458	494
Superior	2	5	503	559
Oshkosh	1	6	468	531
Whitewater	1	6	443	555

Games This Week:

January 11
Lakehead at Superior (NC)
January 15
Northland at River Falls (NC)
January 18
Platteville at Dubuque (NC)
January 22
Stevens Point at St. Norbert's (NC)

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Superior Sports New Emblem

By Michele Williams

WSU-Superior

Superior has a new university emblem. Replacing the former heraldic device is a design embodying the symbolic evergreen, lake, and sunshine of northern Wisconsin. Laurel leaves surrounding the device symbolize education. The new design was created by the publication office and is gradually replacing the former seal as new printing orders are submitted.

The student senate recently passed a resolution stating "that the SSU student senate recommends that an injunction be made by the administration to stop the requiring of class attendance as a determinant of grading policy; grades to be determined by performance only."

WSU-Eau Claire

In November telephones were placed in each resident assistant's room in Thomas, Putnam, and women's Towers dormitories. These phones, extensions of those already present in the hallways, were to provide more security for the dorm residents. Because of intercom switchboard hours, no one could contact the desk or head resident without using the phone in the hall. Students protested that the phones

were an invasion of privacy because RA's could listen in on private conversations. The dissent led to the removal of the phones. Next September individually wired phones will be placed in each students room.

An "occurrence" was held at UWM with its purpose an attempt at spontaneous art, free of the limitations of form. The event included four "camera men" and two trays containing various objects and 40 censored shots of a nude in baggies, and the nude herself. The instructor of the class evicted the nude and the camera men. Had the occurrence been allowed to continue, the nude would have tossed the photos and objects to the audience. Then all would have left.

With an increase in the room and board second portions of meat is served two mornings a week at breakfast. The policy of allowing the extra portions has been well received in Eau Claire.

WSU-Oshkosh

Suspended black students will have the opportunity to complete missed course work or withdraw from one or more of their courses if they are reinstated by finals. The recommendation by the deans of the various schools also suggested that students be given until the end of the 1969 summer session to make up their incompletes. Present university policy now requires that students must complete their course work by the end of the following semester.

Brotherhood

(Continued from page 2)

programs such as these. Did you know that at least three fraternities on this campus buy Christmas gifts for needy children here in the city of Menomonie? What did you give? I haven't seen you raking leaves in the city of Menomonie to help keep our city clean. Did you know that the majority of the members on the student senate are members of Greek organizations? Do you know that the men and women that organize Homecoming and Winter Carnival activities are largely Greek? We are doers—not sitters! Did you know that President-elect Richard M. Nixon, John Glenn, and William J. Micheels, President of Stout State University, were fraternity men? (I might add too, fraternities affiliated with the ones on our campus.) Look a-

round. You'll find doctors, professors, assistant professors, and department heads on this campus that were fraternity men and women. You probably have some of them for your own instructors.

And just think—you called all of them and all of us rumbum masochists and sadists! I think my argument does prove that we are stable individuals, and as long as fraternities and sororities exist on this campus, they will continue to prove our ideals are high and worthwhile. What I suggest you do, Mr. McDonald, is write a formal apology in your next column to everyone who reads your column. It would be in keeping with the "demands of higher education," as you put it. As I See It...Mr. McDonald, I suggest either you tune in, or turn off.

Respectfully,
William J. Nerburn

What is that feeling a woman has when she is happy with her life.

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When she takes pleasure in being what she is.

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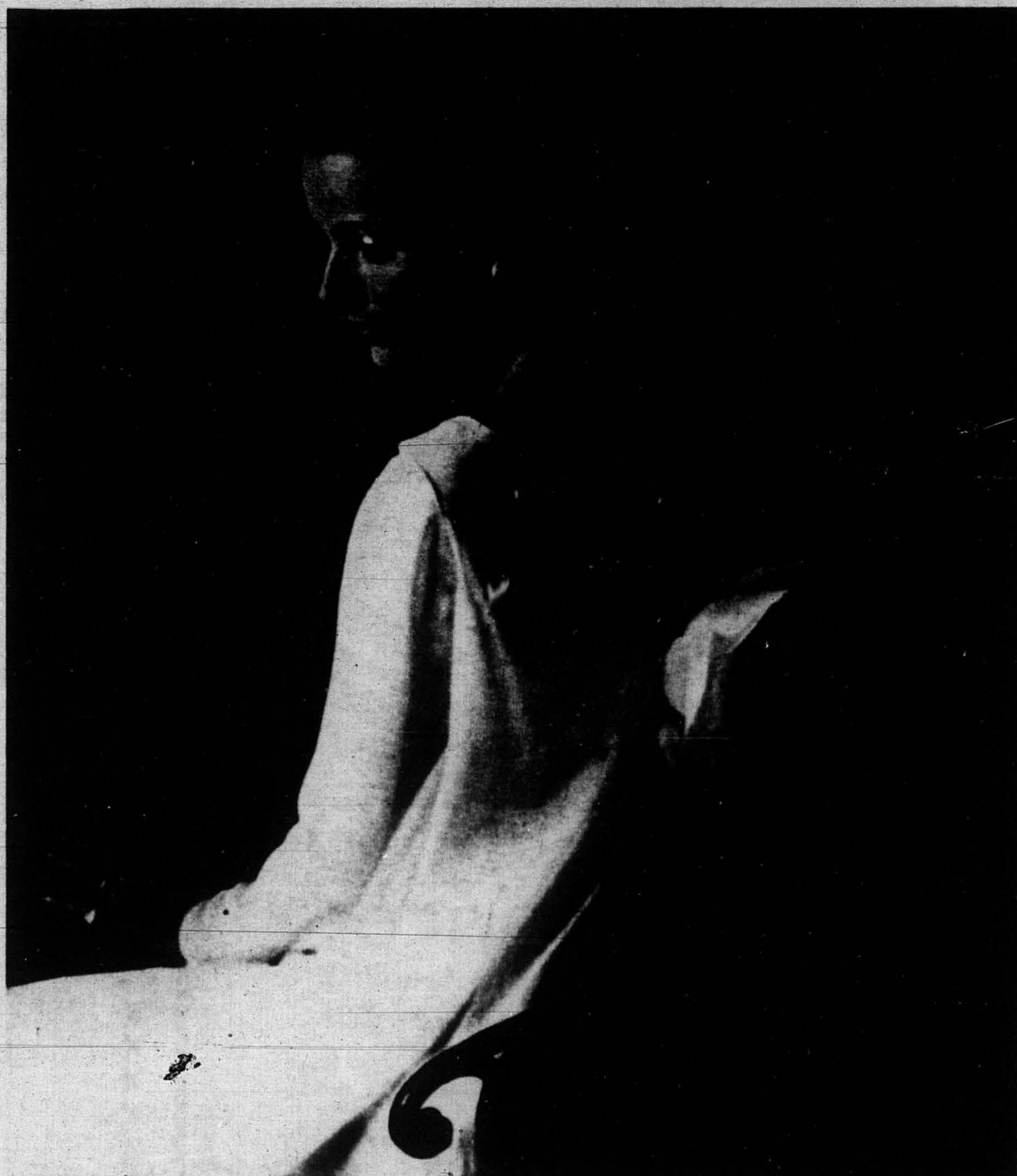
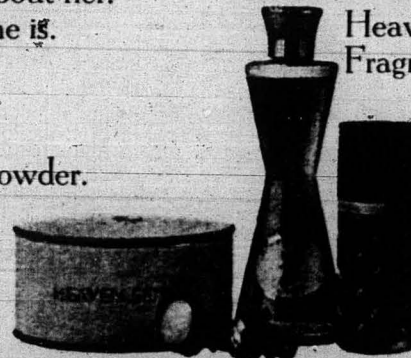
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Volume LVIII — Number 16

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Jan. 24, 1969



MINOR LAST MINUTE adjustments are made for one of the major events in his life.

(Photo by Minter)

Stout Graduates 154

The freedom of universities to examine ideas in an atmosphere of respect and decency and free from pressures is in grave danger, Eugene H. Kleinpell, president emeritus of WSU River Falls warned Friday.

Kleinpell spoke at mid-year commencement exercises at Stout State university. Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State university, conferred degrees upon 154 candidates.

The most obvious pressure on universities is growth, Kleinpell said. For at least the next decade, he said, higher education will be asked to accommodate almost 400,000 new students each year.

This demand comes at a time when the pool of teaching talent is at a low ebb and coincides with an increasing demand for research and services backed by industrial, federal and community dollars, Kleinpell said.

"There is not enough top flight talent to supply the demand. It is probably true that the quality of the education effort is deteriorating."

To avoid chaos that growth has triggered, a plan for orderly development is necessary, Kleinpell said.

"In order to accomplish this task, a vast network of officialism is being established," Kleinpell said. "But unfortunately, many of these officials do not consider higher education a unique function of society but a function of government to be treated and managed like all governmental departments."

"The methods are standardization, regulation and uniformity, applicable, I contend, to highways and routine government bureaus, but dangerous to the morale and purposes of institutions that emphasize free inquiry, creativity and debate."

"The effort to bring about an orderly development of higher education poses a distinct threat to university autonomy. More and more public colleges and universities find themselves frozen into the organizational concrete of state and federal government."

Kleinpell said one of the things he was referring to was "meat ax" type cuts made on education budgets.

Two other pressure groups place certain demands on univer-

sities, Kleinpell said. One of the groups believes that higher education should protect the status quo while the other believes that universities should take the crusader's role in social, political and economic reform, he said.

"Thus, the advocates of the right and left exert pressure upon the university to reduce the educational dialogue to a monologue," Kleinpell said.

Universities are also threatened from within, Kleinpell said.

"I refer to recent actions of a minority of students and dissident faculty who, by hoodlum tactics and mob rule have seized and for all intents and purposes, closed down the institutions," he said.

"These attempts have not been exercises in disagreement, free speech or peaceable assembly. They have been exercise in anarchy."

Colleges and universities must resist all pressure from the extremists, Kleinpell said.

"No one has the right to order its affairs to suit their own prejudices and philosophies," he said. "The function of a university must continue to be the critical examination of ideas."

Student Elections are Set for Thursday

Campaigning for Stout Student Association offices began Wednesday at 6 a.m.

Next week the campaign will get into full swing with the candidates meeting students at the dorm. From 8-10 p.m. Monday, the candidates will be at Curran-Kranzsch-Tustison, Hansen-Keith-Milnes, North and South dormitory complexes to answer any questions by the student body. Tuesday evening the candidates will be at Antrim-Froggatt-McCalmont, Hovlid, Fleming, and Jeter-Tainter-Callahan complexes.

A convocation will be held in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a question-answer session that is open to the entire student body.

The polls will be open for voting from 9:30-4:30 Thursday. Students with activity cards in their possession will be able to vote at the Commons, Tainter Hall, Harvey Hall, or either of

the two polling places in the Memorial Student Center.

The results of the election will be announced to the candidates Thursday night.

All offices are contested this year. Paul Faby and Larry Earll are vying for the office of president. Diane Atkins, Danielle Krasula, and George Leu all seek the office of vice president. The

See Candidates' Pictures and Statements on Pages 4 and 5 in this edition.

position of secretary is being sought by Kay Chabot and Janie Bohman. Gerald Schneck and Edmund Kowieski seek the position of treasurer.

To help the student body become more aware of the candidates and the issues, the following statements, prepared by the students themselves, are be-

ing presented. Do your part in becoming involved by casting your vote for the candidates of your choice on Jan. 30.

Candidates will be touring the campus and will be at the dormitories during the following times.

Monday, Jan. 27	
North	8:00 - 8:30 p.m.
CKT	8:40 - 9:10 p.m.
HKM	9:15 - 9:45 p.m.
South	9:50 - 10:20 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28	
JTC	8:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Hovlid	8:35 - 9:05 p.m.
Fleming	9:10 - 9:40 p.m.
AFM	9:55 - 10:25 p.m.

Forensics Team Has Busy Schedule

Twelve members of Stout State university's Forensic team attended the novice forensic tournament at Mankato, Minn., Jan. 10-11. Twenty-six schools participated including the Universities of Minnesota and North Dakota.

Those attending from Stout were: Pam Brye, Cindy Ballard, B. J. Cottam, Dianne Conrad, Bonnie Kern, Clare Klinkenberg, Paulette Opsal, John Parker, Wayne Peine, Helen Van Derhyden, Jenny Walters and Liane Benninger.

The three events entered were Oral Interpretation, Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking. Helen Van Derhyden and John Parker qualified for the finals with Miss Van Derhyden receiving a third place trophy. While the other members of the squad did not place, they received many fine rankings and comments.

Upcoming tournaments the Forensic team will be attending are in Brookings, S. D. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, and in Eau Claire Feb. 13-15.

Stout Student
Association
Announces
Homecoming 1969
November 1
vs.
Eau Claire

Drug Course Offered

A special and very timely course on uses and abuses of drugs will be conducted second semester at the Dunn County Court House sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension, Health Sciences Unit.

Students may earn one hour of credit through Independent Study, 479-199 to 499. This will be a tele-lecture course using the university centers, court-houses and hospitals in the state.

Problems in Drug Abuse is an up-to-date series of lectures, bringing together the knowledge of experts from around the United States, who are currently engaged in studying various aspects of drug use and abuse.

Each lecture will be followed

by a question session at which time the lecturer will be available over the network to answer questions from participants. The series will be offered from 8-10 p.m. on various Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 21 through May 27, 1969.

There will be 15 sessions with 15 different lecture-experts from schools of Pharmacy, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Departments of Medicine, Departments of Psychiatry, The Larv-Medicine Institute, and others. Students interested in taking this course for credit may inquire at the Department of Education and Psychology or see Dr. Louis Klitzke, before the first meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Dunn County Courthouse.

Coeds Open Own Library

Late at night, when the regular campus library is closed, reference books are available to the girls to complete papers and other projects. Books which can not always be found in the library can be obtained in the dormitory.

The project began as an idea posed by Mrs. Caroline Bosworth, head resident of Antrim-Froggatt-McCalmont (AFM).

The books were purchased

through funds provided by dorm dues. The officers selected a committee of three girls, Judi Olson, Lorna Lebakken and Janell Rowe, to take charge of the project. Through these girls, various reference items have been made available to all the girls of the AFM dorm, starting after the Thanksgiving break.

Among the materials available are books on family living, sex education, birth of the baby, cook books, religious books, fiction, art reference books, autobiographies, sport books, magazines and various catalogues.

The girls can check out the magazines for four days and books for two weeks. The books are obtained from the main desk and are returned there.

Mrs. Bosworth has been very enthusiastic about the library and has spent many hours in getting the project started. She has also contributed several of her own books to help in building the library.

The dormitory plans annual additions to the library through an allotted sum of money from the dormitory dues.

The library shelf has been a great success thus far and seems to be coming even better.

Study Skills Clinic to Open

A study skills clinic will be offered through the University-Counseling Center beginning the week of Feb. 10.

Classes offered will aid students in the areas of note taking, budgeting time, concentration and the taking of examinations.

Students interested must sign up for the classes during the week of Jan. 27 in order to organize scheduling.

The University Counseling Center is located on the ground floor of Harvey Hall Room 16 E and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday thru Friday.

Drew Pearson Here Tuesday

Drew Pearson, nationally syndicated columnist, will speak in the Fieldhouse Tuesday. The Assembly - Lyceum Committee sponsored program begins at 8 p.m.

Student admission will be by identification card. Doors will be opened to the public, admission-free, five minutes before program time.

By judgment of his colleagues one of Washington's top reporters, Pearson has over the years criticized and fought government officials, members of Congress, important business leaders and others whom he felt were not acting in the public interest.

Despite denials and threats, Pearson has been proved right so often that the warning "Pearson might find out about this" has had a sharp impact on government officials throughout the nation.

Time magazine wrote that Pearson "keeps small men honest; and forces bigger men to work in an atmosphere of caution which frequently cramps their style."

He is the only reporter to have the distinction of being publicly castigated by not only Republican presidents Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Dwight D. Eisenhower, but also Democrats Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Other firsts include his prediction in 1959 that Fidel Castro posed a grave Communist threat and in 1960 that if Kennedy were elected president, the then-premier Khrushchev would make two definite gestures to ease East-West tension.

An inveterate traveler, Pearson has been in most parts of the world, traveling in everything from jet fighters and Navy submarines to burros.



Pearson

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

A New Life

Wednesday was the beginning of a new semester. For many students, such as myself, it is the beginning of a new life.

Because I have taken on the responsibility of this newspaper, I find myself seeing the university and all the people connected with it in a new light.

THE STOUTONIA is a student publication written and edited by the students of this university. Even though many of the policies that have been set forth by others before me, have been followed very strictly, this does not mean that I am bound to them.

My goal is to report the news as it happens. The only way that this can happen is to make a special effort to cover all campus events. But if you stop to think about all the things that take place on this campus during a week, you find the list grows quite long.

It is a challenge, as it should be, to get the ball rolling and keep it rolling, that is, to build a staff that can and will work to make this paper even more of a student publication.

Many activities were slighted in print this past semester. This could not be helped. It was not intentional. Such instances may happen again.

As the new editor of THE STOUTONIA I now ask you to help me represent the student body as it should be represented.

Stout Group Plans Excursion

A summer vacation in Europe is becoming a reality. The Stout Student Association is planning a Stout Excursion Group to Europe for eight weeks beginning June 16. The group would leave Chicago and fly to Paris, returning some time in August.

The cost for a round-trip ticket from Chicago to Paris plus a round trip ticket from Paris to London is \$339.70. The ticket from Paris to London can be used at any time during the 8 weeks.

All other arrangements for the trip must be made on your own. Travel can be arranged easily.

Anyone can obtain a \$110 train ticket and travel anywhere in Europe for the entire summer.

A minimum of 50 people is required to get the trip going. Down payments of \$100 are due Mar. 1.

More information can be obtained by contacting Scott Schmid, chairman of the committee.

The excursion group is open to administration, faculty, students and anyone affiliated with Stout State University.

An interest form can be returned in the SSA office. have you heard

. . . Letters

Uninformed

Dear Editor:

This past semester I completed my internship and during that time I was not at all impressed with the gross lack of timing and communication from Stout. On matters ranging from such apparent trivial areas encompassing pre-registration foul-ups to commencement preliminaries, I would imagine the on-campus student was very much informed. If my case was the only such instance, I would not overly object. But out of the two interns and three student teachers from one participating school, I have heard many complaints. I feel that this situation warrants consideration in an effort to increase both the coordination of timing and communications flowing out of Stout, so that ALL are informed well enough in advance.

Sincerely,
Mac

Song Talk

There are very many amazing and unexplored things that we have taken for granted. This saying is not to blame anybody but to call attention that when we take things for granted we tend to lose the meaning of the play.

Of these very many unidentified quantities, songs of people stand high in the forefront.

To make a long story short, as the saying goes, why do people sing? And where have we seen people so madly moved as in the songs of people?

When else do they thrust themselves to the forefront to break all rules of etiquette, all social restrictions, and taboos? Some dancing to a song with superb rhythm, some, while seemingly seated, rocking their chairs, singles biting their lips, lovers pressing them, others tapping the floor, clapping their hands, snapping their fingers; almost everyone engaged in a hundred and one different activities. There is where and when "involvement" is being practiced in the true sense of the word.

Nowhere else have we seen people coming together, showing so much solidarity, so much empathy with songs as opposed to worldly possessions. Perhaps material is destined for few—relatively very, very few, while songs of people could reach the heart, the body, the mind and the soul of people all over the world in almost all walks of life.

Can't songs that people sing respect social barriers, national boundaries, or be tagged with patents?

No, it knows no such restrictions, and no power as yet has been created to control that.

Thus, songs of people penetrate every class strata, every sphere of life, and when it captures the public, it becomes ingrained in their blood and sets them to perpetuate rhythmic motion. Once again why do men sing?

According to the Bible, from the beginning of creation when that first man in that first landmark said 'No' to his creator and defied his rule, fully aware of his dying and of the damnation of humanity as a result, he welcomed the whole challenge. And down through the annals of history, through all his ups and



As I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Don't Gripe Next Year!

In the very near future you will have the opportunity of choosing the leaders of Stout Student Association. It is of incalculable importance that all members of the student body take an active interest in the campaign, because the elected officers will become the policy makers for the next school year.

The efforts of the new leaders towards improvement will be meaningless without an equally concerned and responsible student body to support good policies and reject bad ones. The lack of rapport between student government and student body must be terminated.

Dick said that as far as he knows SSA elections have usually degenerated into personality contests. This he contends is due to the fact that many students are continually demanding a stronger student government that will work to solve their problems; however, these same "loud mouths" show no desire to make a positive contribution in an attempt to get the job done.

The 1969-70 SSA will have to make many far-reaching decisions. Therefore, everyone should vote carefully in order to elect the right people as representatives of students.

One of the many questions being asked is, should THE STOUTONIA be a bulletin board and public relations pamphlet for alumni, or should it be a free student press? Many students feel that THE STOUTONIA should not just say good things about people and organizations, but rather, it should take certain positions and definite stands on issues allowing for, and publishing opposing views from readers. The new officers and the Student Services Department must work out a meaningful policy regarding the future of THE STOUTONIA.

The SSA should explore the possibility of working out satis-

factory agreement with the vice president for Academic Affairs and the English Department whereby members of the staff of THE STOUTONIA can be awarded credits in journalism for the long hours and tremendous amount of work that goes into each week's publication.

The new officers have a responsibility to themselves not to earn the name "puppets." Dick said that many of the "good guys" who are elected usually become puppets of administrations and certain vital issues which affect the academic community. They are puppets because they do not have the guts to speak out on the issues.

A meaningful attempt must be made to institute some form of teacher evaluation. A multi-phase system of evaluation is inevitable. However, any effective system must include appraisals of each faculty member by students, faculty and administrations. These appraisals should be compiled by a non-partisan group and made available to each student prior to registration. The new officers must take the lead and work to accomplish what is good for the people they serve.

The problems of curriculum innovations and course offerings must be attacked with a sense of urgency. Psychology majors seem to complain the loudest about the limitations of their field. If they are to graduate, they have to take almost all courses offered—Hobson's choice.

As I see it, the Stout Student Association of 1969-1970 must be the voice of the students—NOT FACULTY GROUPS AND/OR THE ADMINISTRATION. It must seek positive solution to the problems of students as well as promote freedom of expression (even if controversial), a corollary of academic freedom, so necessary for the learning environment.

hopes, ideals, ideas, and victories against all forms of monstrosities and despotisms whether ordained by omnipotent gods or war-mongering men.

Like very many great books that have contributed to shaping and changing the order of the world, songs emanating from the hearts of human beings have also contributed becoming faithful to keeping the world in perpetual rhythm, perpetual change, perpetual motion, creating entirely new types of relationships between man and man, and between man and his physical environment.

To the platitude that "invention is a child of necessity," believe me, man was nowhere else as near his best as when he invented, or better still created his songs. It (song) like other bare minimums of survival such as food, shelter, clothing, and health, is very indispensable.

Songs are in fact according to Fanona, "the gods that had gone astray in flesh." That songs meet very essential needs is an uncontested fact, already some industrial complexes, despite their competition at breakneck speed, are aware as to its significance and have introduced it right into the working areas.

Exactly what needs are met by song is unsettled. Various schools of thought are at crossroads about what needs it answers. But it is interesting to establish an acknowledgment that song is, not sung for its sake alone, but also because it meets the human need to use a physics jargon, it fills vacuum. Men of prominence and of learning in such fields as sociology, psychology and anthropology have attempted to show those

(Continued on Page 3)

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Jan. 24, 1969

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Have You Heard That...

S-CLUB

The S-Club is sponsoring a dance tonight from 8-12 in the ballroom. Admission is 50¢ stag and 75¢ drag. Music will be provided.

DEGREES GIVEN

Mid-year commencement ceremonies were conducted at seven state universities this month.

Registrars reported that 1,725 students graduated with degrees, 449 more than last year. Included in this total were 154 graduates from Stout State University.

SPORTS INSTITUTE

Miss Kay Carter of Stout State University's Health and Physical Education Department was chosen to represent Wisconsin at the Fifth National Institute on Girls' Sports Jan. 21-25 at the University of Illinois.

Teachers from every state received concentrated instruction in basketball, gymnastics, and track and field by national sport experts and leading educators.

CHI LAMBDA

The Chi Lambda fraternity is having an open rush party Thursday, at Spike's V.F.W. Hall.

Everyone interested in the party is to meet in the Memorial Student Union snack bar at 8 p.m.

GRADUATE COLLEGE

Newly elected officers of the University Graduate College Association are: Art Greaves, president; Jim Beeghly, vice-president; and Cheryl Fadum, secretary-treasurer.

The committee on future plans and the constitution includes: Gail Warnock, Jim Beeghly, Barbara Gardner, Harriet Kinkler, Rentzell (Jim) Cleaveland, Art Greaves, and Cheryl Fadum. Each represent a different area of the

Graduate College. Acting advisor is Dr. Wesley Face.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the east end of the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center with a social hour to follow.

NEW FACULTY: BBC

John F. Meggers, dean of the Barron County Campus, recently announced the addition of seven new faculty members at the Rice Lake school.

Full time additions are Dennis Griuna, biology and chemistry and Miss Susan Peterson, English.

Part time staff additions include Donald Brunner, educational psychology; David Ponick, mathematics; Gene Lorenz, mathematics; Mrs. Kathryn Harback, oil painting and Ronald Beckman, general psychology.

SENIORS

There will be a meeting for seniors in Harvey Hall auditorium Feb. 19 from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Seniors are urged to attend.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for Symphonic Singers and Campus Choir will be held Wednesday, in the Music Department, Room 353 of Frykland Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



WELL, LETS SEE... FIRST THING I'LL DO IS SHAVE OFF THIS BEARD, GET A GOOD HAIRCUT, BUY SOME NEW SUITS, THROW AWAY THESE GOOFY BEANS, AND GET A JOB!

News from Other U's

Eau Claire Discontinues Forum

by Michele Williams

WSU-Eau Claire

The Faculty Senate has passed a recommendation to discontinue the Freshman Forum. The motion will be reconsidered at an upcoming Senate meeting.

One of the reasons for the forum was improving communication. But the forum has caused conflicts in class scheduling, thus the faculty action.

WSU-Stevens Point

Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, president of WSU-Stevens Point, recently paid tribute to the late Le Minh Tri, former Vietnam Education Minister, who had been on the Stevens Point campus in December.

Tri died after an explosion demolished his car in downtown Saigon recently.

Stevens Point has been working with Vietnamese officials for two years on a cooperation program.

Dreyfus commented, "In the short time he was here, Le Minh sensed an understanding about the need to develop a good, broad

educational system if Vietnam is truly to become a democracy."

University of Minnesota

A junior girl undergoing Hell Week was dressed in a gorilla suit on order from her sorority.

She travelled the campus collecting more than 100 signatures on a roll of toilet paper. But that wasn't enough; she needed 200 signatures.

Mount Saint Mary College

A frozen water pipe that burst in a laboratory above the library caused damage that may exceed \$300,000.

The Rev. Barry Griffin, librarian, said, "Our library was almost washed out. Our bound periodicals were wiped out, the microfilm was badly damaged. We may lose 100 reels and 20 per cent of the book collection."

4-H Scholarship

"To be the best wife and mother I possibly could be," is the goal of Mary Lemmenes, Stout's second 4-H scholarship winner. During the 47th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Miss Lemmenes was awarded an \$800 scholarship for proficiency in the field of home economics. Jane Wells, a sophomore at Stout, received her \$600 scholarship the previous Monday.

Before attending Stout, Miss Lemmenes was an active 4-H member for seven years, served as club president and earned numerous awards for her achievements in home economics. At Stout, she served as secretary of the University Campus Ministry group, as vice president of her dormitory floor, and as a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

As a home economics education major, Miss Lemmenes believes, "In education it is important to not only teach children how to earn a living, but also to teach them how to live."

Marriage Market

"The Reluctant Debutante," a delightful, romantic, confusing, laugh-packed situation comedy will be presented by the University Theatre Feb. 6, 7, and 8.

This "smashing" British comedy (recently made into a Hollywood flick) centers around a wealthy socialite marriage-pushing mother, an "uninterested in marriage" horse-loving daughter, two very interesting young suitors, a high society gossip scandal and much, much more.

The easily recognizable and funny situations in the plot give the play a universal appeal for everyone nine to ninety.

The play is under the direction of Bruce Lorange, a newcomer to the Speech-Theatre Department.

Song Talk

(Continued from Page 2)

needs which songs fulfill. In a very broad outline these needs have to do with our physical, social, spiritual, emotional and intellectual well-being. Therefore songs, like a renowned conductor of an orchestra, set all of these human needs to different tunes, tones and pitches to produce a moving rhythm to which almost everybody is responding.

If anyone of this components is controlled by suppression or oppression by an outside force which appears omnipotent, monstrous and beyond individual control, these forces of oppression oblige those individuals to pool their last resources together to create songs which to Westerners are known as the "Blues" to some others as "Songs to the Gods." Therefore the all-too-famous Toynbee would say the "Blues are the response of slaves to the challenge of oppression."

Like bells set in to toll, songs help open up new horizons, throw fresh light, express sorrows, protests, ideas, ideals and proclaim victories, all of which promote subtle understanding and keenness in most people. The criteria of song should not be how pleasant it is to the ear but what educational content it has to offer.

Let us therefore see to the songs of people as sources of education. According to Marcuse, let us "know the whole truth, grasp the arrested, violated and destroyed potentialities of man and nature."

UNABRIDGED

WDMW-FM
92.1 on Your Dial
WEDNESDAYS 8:05 - 9:00 P.M.

ECUMENICAL

There will be a special meeting of the Inter-Religious Council Jan. 30 at 4:30 in the Alumni Room of the Memorial Student Center. The main topic for discussion will be weekly combined group meetings of the Lutheran Student Association, United Cam-

pus Ministry, and the Newman Apostolate.

Anyone interested is urged to attend.

NEW MORALITY

Father Nolan will speak at the Pawn Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. on "New Morality and Ethics".

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President



Larry Earl

Each year several students seek the executive positions of Stout Student Association. The most challenging and important position is that of president. Accompanying this title of president are great responsibilities and duties, many of which are unknown to the candidate that is unfamiliar with SSA proceedings. Why is it that past senators and executives who are familiar with the proceedings of SSA very seldom seek the position of SSA president? With their experience in student government, they would undoubtedly be in a better position to keep the transition between the old and new SSA officers one of progress and not of stagnation. The problem that many past student leaders encountered stems from the fact that they have sacrificed many hours of their academic and social time and are unwilling and possibly financially unable to fulfill the duties of SSA president. Then there are those who realize that there is little or no "glory" and the frustrations connected with this position are many.

The reasons why I desire to be president are to accept the challenge of self-government, involvement, and the continuation in the progress of SSA. Presently I am vice president of SSA and I will soon relinquish my present duties and responsibilities to the incoming officer. During the past year, I have gained valuable experience in the overall functioning of SSA. Being an executive legislator and social chairman, I have come into contact with all of the eighty organizations on campus either by personal contact or correspondence. Also, I have established a working relationship with the faculty and administration. The channels that I have re-established between students, faculty and administration are indeed a valuable asset. Communication through the channels that I have established will determine my success if I am elected president of SSA.



Paul Faby

It is somewhat refreshing to note that the current campaign for the election of student officers (the SSA) at this university seems to posit a format that is more in keeping with the theme of any academic community. Reference, of course, is being made to what a person does that may be of benefit to his fellows rather than to the seeming importance of the person himself (re. research writing and the abstaining from the use of the first person). It appears that for the first time in the history of Stout a campaign is going to be presented to the student body meritorious of their judgment through the ballot, upon issues rather than on the basis of personalities. That is as it should be. To do

otherwise is as naive as a man dying for want of a surgical operation because he dislikes the personality of the only surgeon knowledgeable enough to correct his malady.

Keeping that thought in mind, the following issues, representative of this candidate and his colleagues, are presented for your consideration.

1. It seems plausible, since the Stoutonia is the official organ of student publication, that a student advisor - as opposed to none at all now - should be appointed to the staff so as to provide as much objectivity in that paper as possible. Such an advisor, bearing no particular office power (such as a veto) other than the license to be heard in print, would provide a liaison and a mouthpiece for the student body in the printed word.

2. The one edifice on this campus which nominally epitomizes the student body as an "independent variable" in the on-going experimentation of university function, is the STUDENT Union. That name is not altogether, a verity. This candidate and his administration seeks to gain a greater say by students in matters concerning the STUDENT Union such as the managerial post of the Union. This is not the same thing as demanding the prerogative of hiring or firing such an individual, but seeking the courtesy of at least being able to make official student recommendations to and for this appointment and other STUDENT Union issues.

3. Oftentimes institutions are conceived as serving expedience and pacification. The United Council, an organization of representative student officers from each of the universities in the Wisconsin State system, appears to function solely for this purpose. It is the pledge of this candidate and his administration in the SSA, that concerted efforts will be bent in the direction of strengthening the United Council as a meaningful student body rather than merely contributing to it as a half-hearted means of expediency between administration and students, or a means of pacifying students who allege that they have no voice in the establishment of university system policies.

4. Unless the philosophy of higher learning has woefully degenerated in the recent past (such is not universally true from one of higher "yearning" to one of higher "squirring" (i. e. for an arbitrary grade), recent events at this university lay bare a nauseating truth which indicates that Stout is archaically and smugly fixated at the status quo level, to say nothing of how much this same spirit must also be prevalent in sister universities of this system. To quote, or at least allude to remarks made by a Stoutonia reporter in a recent issue, there are faculty members on the staff of this university who lay claim to, for example, twenty years of teaching experience. As that reporter went on to say, the greater truth of the matter is that many of them have "one year of teaching experience, nineteen times repeated." While it is true that if we as students do not like it here, we can seek out another institution of higher learning, it must not be overlooked that this university engages in a recruiting (encouraging students to enroll here) program. In that case, it would seem, that if the student is being asked to attend Stout, he should at least have an advisory voice (advisory is used, owing to the otherwise unsophisticated know-how in matters of pedagogy and administration in the student) in what he is going to be exposed to in the way of teachers. At present, he is helplessly captive to cope with the seemingly omnipotent "god" reigning on our campus in the form of teacher-tenure. Prior to obtain-

ing this seal of omnipotence, a bad teacher is seemingly accepted as being good for the "establishment" because he does not "make waves," whereas the "good" teacher (good in the sense that he has something to offer his students) is unceremoniously dumped into pedagogical oblivion if he does not happen to fit the obscure and archaic provincialism so seemingly common to Stout. Following the assumption of tenure, he has been vested with an unimpeachable mantle of lethargy and indolence concerning his true position, i. e. a servant of students in their quest of knowledge. Indeed, after receiving the vestment of tenure, as can be substantiated, he enjoys all manner of license to engage in chicanery unbecoming a professional person, in eliminating any threat (student or colleague) to his tenure-secure position representing a more contemporary and knowledgeable approach to his field. The students would like to have a voice in how their money as well as the money of their parents, sponsors, or other institutions is being spent on good or bad teachers. Students should be able to research "doctors" to see, if indeed, they are teachers as their title implies, or if they are well-paid time and public or private investment consumers. This administration pledges itself to the establishment of a student teacher-evaluation board in matters of hiring or dismissing faculty members. It is expected of us as students to meet certain standards in order to secure a grade from the faculty. It seems only reasonable that they should fulfill certain standards in order to remain the occupant of their chair (e.g. being on time for classes, actually teaching us rather than reading to us from a book or making us teach ourselves, exploiting us to do their research projects by seeking out research material which is peculiar to their field only, setting the unhealthy examples of classroom profanity - inebriation - and a lack of personal conviction, et al). Are these the things which we should emulate as future professionals? Hardly! A student voice seems necessary.

5. At present, there are a number of committees in functional existence in our midst. They appear to be sovereign bodies however, in that they never make official reports of their business. This administration pledges itself to the legislation of laws which will mandate periodic reports from these committees to the SSA, not for the benefit of the SSA, but for the students.

If you feel that these issues bespeak your sentiments, it behooves you to cast your vote for the Faby administration in the SSA, as well as those candidates who espouse his views. Thank you.

Vice-President



Diane Atkins

1968, was the year of the student. Colleges all across the country made the headlines of the papers. Students were becoming active and involved in their educational institutions and also, the issues of the nation. According to predictions, 1969

promises to be an even more important year for the student.

Here at Stout, too, students are becoming more involved, as has been illustrated by their actions of the past months. Yet student involvement or action should be more than marches and demonstrations. Most students resort to these methods because they lack faith in their student government. What is the reason for this? The average student is not informed about what their government is doing for them. They feel cut off from their student senate and not a part of it. There is no reason for this. Every student should know what his government is doing for him and, just as important, what they can do for him in every situation. Sure, the meetings are open, and anyone can attend, but it is not always possible to attend because of conflicts with other activities. Why not then make the minutes and proceedings of the meetings available to the students? The student body could then be an active and informed one.

Stout's student senate is an active organization. Our SSA needs the support of every student on campus. This can be done through participation in campus activities and showing interest in organizations.

Most students are now saying, "Yes, student involvement sounds like a good idea, but what can I do?" An answer for this time of year is support your SSA by voting on January 29. When I asked myself that question, my answer was to run for the position of Vice-president of our SSA.



Danielle Krasula

Today we the student body of Stout State University are crying out for a voice in the administration of our school. New policies are being presented to the Stout Student Association every week, and this is where the involvement takes place. During the past semester several issues have been brought forth; such as the mission statement, teacher evaluation, board of regents and circuit court.

However, where two or more students gather, there is still the general plea or cry that something must be done at Stout to improve our situation. It seems that no matter what we the students try to improve, we cannot see any good outcomes. The mission statement was and still is a major crisis to the entire student population. It was the S.S.A., our organized student body voters, that voiced our disapproval toward the Board of Regents cutting us off from a better curriculum through new and improved majors.

Then, there is the student disapproval in the teacher evaluation. After all, we pay the money to listen and learn from these instructors, so should we not be able to be included in setting down faculty standards? Not only would this be in the interest of the students, but the betterment of the school. We the students haven't come to college to strike out against all teachers, rather we want knowledge and the opportunity to communicate with the teachers as fellow human beings all working towards a united goal,

advancing our minds not destroying them.

This year the work study program was restructured for all employees giving them an hourly rate of a \$1.30 and a maximum number of hours. For many of us students who are used to larger pay and those who needed more hours, this is a pressing issue and deserves consideration on the part of our student government.

These problems as well as many others such as our Lyceum programs, the long awaited activities board and the franchise have stirred up an unrest among our students and deserve immediate action. I would like therefore to be given the opportunity to serve you in an attempt to improve these present problems as well as those to come in the near future.

My name is Danni Krasula, and I am running for Vice President. My reason for running is that I along with you am aware of this unrest. The answers cannot be found in one month, one semester or one term. However, with your encouragement and backing, I would like to be your servant as Vice President of S.S.A. in an attempt to solve these problems. If elected, I cannot guarantee that these problems can all be solved for that is an unrealistic view. I can only promise to do my best to serve you.



George Leu

The formulation of new trends for the betterment of the total environment always encourages growth. Contrariwise, fixation on the established (even though it may be possessive of facets that should not be surrendered because they are good) tends to ceremonialize any culture - the academic world included - to the point where its constituents become stagnated in mere outward conformity; at last they merely go through the motions. It is refreshing to this candidate for the office of SSA vice president to note that a change in policy is being engendered by other candidates for SSA offices, to wit, causing issues to pre-empt personalities as a criterion for election to an office. In addition to the issues already stated, this candidate asks you to consider these additional points as components of his tenure of office as your SSA vice president.

1. Efforts will be made to establish better and more meaningful communications between the administration and the student body.

2. This candidate will strive for plethoric information being made available to incoming freshmen and/or new students on the practice and policy of this university.

3. We will expend energies to re-establish standing committees of the student body so that they will serve as voices of the students rather than functioning as a convenient means of pacifying, rendering futile, and squelching admonitions of the student body for university growth (eg. the Stoutonia should be a student publication and not the puppet of the administration's journalism aimed at coddling the alumni).

4. In the "market place" of higher education, this university

Coming SSA Elections

purports itself as an institution which offers a myriad of educational classes through its official catalogue (e.g. Spanish I, and II). Much of the contents of this catalogue represents fallacious offerings. It seems corrective measures should be initiated so as to preserve the otherwise uninformed prospective Stout student from being duped into believing that Stout is panacea-like in satiating his academic appetite. This candidate pledges himself to a verified catalogue.

Thank you for the consideration you will give to a vote for the office of SSA - VP.

Treasurer



Edmund Kowieski

The office of treasurer of the SSA is the most important job I have ever applied for in my short career in education. However, I do realize the importance of this job to all the students at Stout, and feel that some of the things I did before coming to Stout will greatly aid me in the job of treasurer.

Before coming to Stout this past fall, I was enrolled at North Central Technical Institute (NCTI), where I received an associate degree in credit management; was president of the Credit Management Club, representative to the student governing board, maintained honors for three semesters, and was selected as the Outstanding Student of the graduating class of 1968.

Since coming to Stout, I have been in the campus choir, for-ensics as a news-speaker, and have participated in sports announcing as a member of that staff.

If spirit and initiative count, I can offer much, and the experience in the credit and accounting at NCTI will pave a small path in the large road to our needs at Stout.



Gerald Schneck

Optimum use and maximum control of the funds of the Stout Student Association are two of the main purposes behind the post of Treasurer of this organization. The person who will step into this job will be responsible for budgeting and allocating funds totaling close to \$230,000. This individual, therefore, must have definite ideas and plans for accomplishing these ideas, which will be of benefit to the student body and the entire school.

I feel that I would be qualified for this position because of my views on various campus issues

and my experience in other positions of leadership. I also feel that definite changes must be made in various areas of the budgeting of funds and also that many of the policies that have been started within the past few years must be continued.

Evaluation of all funded organizations on campus, pertaining to their usefulness and effectiveness, should be made by a person or group of persons representing the administration, in order to aid in planning the budget for the coming year. This policy has not been followed within the past four or five years, but could be of aid to the individual organizations in so far as their various financial problems. By following this plan, budget hearings would be held earlier in the year and allocation could be made on a much more balanced basis.

Also, each organization would be required to keep updated books and be responsible for their own expenses. Audits would be made at various times during the year for each group. Aid in these audits could possibly be handled by a local accountant at a reduced rate arranged for by the SSA.

The greatest percentage of the budget is allocated for the intercollegiate athletic programs. This year \$53,561.00 was allocated for these programs, of which only \$4,500.00 was used for the physical education area, which includes intramurals. This portion of the funds went towards processing 1500 people during four quarters of the year's program. It must be impressed upon the administration to increase the funds to be allocated for this area of the program, whether it be by cutting off other allotments or by obtaining additional funds for intramurals from the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The United Council is the body which coordinates all activities between the various state universities' student governments. This group can be of great benefit to our school in many ways, both idealistically and materialistically.

By block-booking of assembly-lyceum programs with other schools within the system, big name stars would be able to perform for various events such as Winter Carnival and Homecoming, at a reasonable rate.

Reinspection of the goals of the assembly-lyceum program would also be of necessity. By allowing the SSA to handle scheduling and selecting of entertainment for Winter Carnival, etc., groups of higher quality could possibly be made available. These programs would then be publicized throughout the entire community since they are an important part of the campus community.

At this time, I would heartily endorse an activities division of the student senate which would regulate activities on campus but allocation of money would still be handled by the treasurers office in conjunction with the

executive board. This would present a delegation of power and responsibilities that would increase the effectiveness of various areas of the entire organization.

Many programs need to be expanded. One of these is the International Club. Funds should be allocated to facilitate for field trips, speakers, etc., to give these students a broader understanding of our culture.

Other programs need to be continued because of their benefit to the campus. One of these is the coffee house, The Pawn, because of its addition to the social atmosphere of the campus.

At this time, I wish to express the importance of the election which will be facing the student body on the 30th of January. Part of a person's education comes from the part he or she plays in the life of the school to which they attend. By making a point to vote, you will be starting a chain reaction of events which will either contribute to or hinder the growth of your institution. Therefore, I urge each and every one of you to get out and vote.

Secretary



Janie Bohman

There are many times when every student at Stout stops to think about what he can do for his school. Some of these students become involved with one or more organizations or activities while the others feel that someone else can do the job as well or better than he. If only these few people could imagine their own individual possibilities as a leader on our campus.

The mind is a wonderful machine that wants to gain as much knowledge about all aspects of life including academic and extra-curricular activities. The

government of our university is alive and built upon the action of its members. Working with SSA is a means of better understanding the social and academic changes on our campus and other universities. Everything is changing - you, your education, your government, your future and your relationship to "the others" at Stout. It is forcing us to reconsider and re-evaluate practically every thought, every action, and every institute to keep up with the needs of our students. Participation and commitment in our government can give the student a chance to be a major voice in these actions.

The year 1969-70 is going to be filled with rapid advancements in the progress of bettering our university. SSA is responsible to formulate many of the committees and policies to carry out these important duties. Communication between administration, student body, and the governing bodies of other universities supplies us with many ideas for the improvement of Stout. An interesting and exciting part of life is learning by participation and action - SSA is a big part of a learning situation. Students have become involved with, and responsible for each other; therefore, let us all explore new fields of endeavor together in order to better understand our world

Qualifications:
Recording Secretary for Pledge Class 1968
Organizations:
Delta Zeta
Home Ec. Club



Kay Chabot

As a candidate for secretary of Stout Student Association (SSA), I realize that this is a difficult and time consuming job, perhaps moreso now than ever before, because starting this year, the offices of recording and corresponding secretaries will be combined. The duties of the secretary will now be to take minutes at all meetings of the SSA, to keep their files accurate and up to date and to assume all of the responsibilities of correspondence. Knowing that this is a new idea, I am all the more interested in it and am willing to take on the responsibilities it entails because I want to see it "work." The time and effort put into this job will help SSA to continue the improvements it is now undergoing.

I feel that this campaign is one of the most important annual events for the students at Stout State University. During this campaign, the candidates present their qualifications and ideas about various issues in and around Stout. Many student voters go to the polls blindly, without knowing where each candidate stands. Still others do not even vote because they feel that their one vote will not make or break a candidate. Perhaps, but if one-half, even one-fourth of the student body felt this way, it would be a sad story. As a matter of fact, last year only 35% of the students voted. I know that this year that number could, and should, be improved. Without your interest and support, SSA is not a true representation of the entire student body.

Social Calendar

January 24
Swimming - St. Olaf - Coe
St. Olaf 4 p.m.
January 25
Basketball - River Falls
There
Gymnastics - Illinois State
University - Here - 2 p.m.
Swimming - St. Cloud
Here - 2 p.m.
Wrestling - Winona Quadrangular - There - 1:30 p.m.
January 27 - February 1
Coffeehouse Circuit -
Penny Lang
January 28
Drew Pearson - 8 p.m.
Fieldhouse
January 29
Basketball - Eau Claire
There
January 30-31
Executive Election of SSA
Officers

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CARNEY QUOTES

Starting Over

For those of you who just arrived on campus welcome, to those returning welcome back and to those whom we lost through one means or another lots of luck.

The first semester's over and the new one begins. Just like starting a new sports season.

That's what it will be according to basketball coach Dwain Mintz. "Just like starting a new season. You can't really tell how the team will do in competition after such a long lay off." Mintz definitely feels the lay off has hurt the team because they thrive on competition.

Monday, at the Backcourt Club, held in the Marion Hotel, Mintz went over the scouting reports of River Falls. Stout will travel west tomorrow night to do conference battle against the Falcons.

Mintz said Steve Gustafson and Bill Van Dyke, both all-conference players last season, will be tough under the boards. In the scouting of River Falls, Mintz stated he was very impressed by their fine play. He feels they are a very underrated team.

So no matter how you look at it, this game will be another tough battle for the hustlin' Bluedevils and our rival to the west Moo U.

A little school spirit carried by a lot of students just might fill this one out for the good guys.

First Meet

Last Saturday, Stout hosted the first interstate invitational gymnastics meet for high schools. Some of the top gymnastics teams in Wisconsin and Minnesota were present with White Bear, Minn. high school edging Green Bay, Wis. Preble high school, 106.5 to 104.35.

It was a very close meet with both White Bear and Green Bay Preble grabbing the lead several times.

The top four schools were quite evenly matched and the running of the program was so smooth that the preliminary session was finished one hour and 45 minutes ahead of schedule.

The visiting coaches and contestants had only praise when the meet was over. One young man remarked, "It was one of the best invitational meets I've ever been to." While others said, "These awards are the most spectacular we have ever seen." In commenting on the hospitality, one fellow said, "You Stout people sure make us feel welcome."

All in all it was a terrific meet. Stout's gymnastics coach, John Zuerlein, the main organizer of the meet, was very satisfied with the outcome and felt the meet was a success. Zuerlein said, "I think the biggest thing about the meet is the fact that the Minnesota and Wisconsin schools had a chance to visit Stout and to realize that we back the sport of gymnastics 100%." Several people asked Zuerlein if this meet was for recruiting purposes, to which Zuerlein commented, "Let's just say it's an excellent way to travel to all of the schools, it is easier to bring them here. It is also an excellent opportunity for these young men to get together with each other and exchange ideas."

Zuerlein felt that the judges did a terrific job. "Nobody complained about the scores which is unusual in a meet of this size."

At River Falls, Eau Claire

Cagers Begin "New Season"

by Bob Denoe

Upset-minded River Falls and revengeful Eau Claire host the Stout cagers in crucial home-stretch contests Saturday, and Wednesday respectively. The games make the start of the Bluedevils "second half" conference action, after an 18-day lay-off. Coach Dwain Mintz considers the upcoming games a "new season" for his title challenging 'Devils. The cagers boast

a 6-1 conference record, second only to undefeated Stevens Point.

The veteran Falcon squad, a somewhat under-rated team, hopes to repeat their last years home victory over Stout. Led by all-conference forwards, Bill Van Dyke and Steve Gustafson, 'Falls is capable of challenging any conference team. They up-ended Eau Claire 63-62 in a recent WSUC game at the Bluegolds

home court and are 4-3 in the win-loss column.

Gustafson, a 6'3" senior, is termed by Mintz "the best all-around player in the conference." He is very versatile and an excellent jumper. Van Dyke is the Falcon's leading scorer, and fourth in the conference with an 18.4 average. He is a 6'2", 205 pound, senior. George Voss, a 6'1" senior guard, is a top shooting threat from the outside. River Falls totes a strong bench, a good fast break and full-court press with success.

The return match at Eau Claire will be, as always, a tough one. The Bluegolds nearly over-run the 'Devils in the first half of the seasons initial meeting at Stout, grabbing a nine point lead at one juncture. The 'Devils powerful late game offense and surging defense finally overcame Eau Claire's victory bid, as Stout built a convincing 74-56 winning margin. Next Wednesday's encounter, 8 p.m. in Eau Claire, should prove to be a rugged rematch.

Mel Coleman is currently the WSUC's leading rebounder with 115 grabs in seven games. Coleman is averaging 16.4 per game, well below his record 19.1 average of last season. This is due to the increase in strong rebounding.

Cal Glover is the eighth best boarder to date with a 9.4 average.

In the scoring stats, the Bluedevils are the best offensive team in the conference with an 81.9 per game mark, and second on defense, allowing only 63.7.

Glover, Coleman and Bill Heidemann are second, third and fifth in the conference individual scoring race. The big scoring punch is a key to success. Glover's average is 19.7, while the leader, Don Hartlund of Superior, boasts a 21.5 clip. Coleman's average is 18.7, Heidemann's 16.7.

Stevens Point is most impressive in many categories, proving their perfect record is no fluke.

The Stoutonia

SPORTS

Friday, Jan. 24, 1969

Page 6

New Cheerleader

Stout Spirit "Mediocre"



Linda Piehn

"Cheerleading is fun and can be so rewarding if only students participate." This is how Linda Piehn, a new squad member, feels about her position. The 20 year old sophomore from Harmony, Minnesota is a transfer student majoring in the home economics field.

Every athletic event should be given as much attention to as possible. This is what makes a well-rounded and outstanding school.

"Mediocre" is the word Linda uses to describe Stout's school spirit. "Exuberant" is the word she would like to use, especially after the four athletic events to be held Feb. 1. On that date, one of the biggest basketball games of the season will take place at Stevens Point. Our school spirit may determine a win or loss. It would be great to have our entire student body cheering against the Pointers and paving the Bluedevils' way to victory.

There are three other events, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics, all being held at Stout Feb. 1.

If Stout has spirit, let's hear it then!!!

PSYCHIATRY TEACHES people how to stand on their own feet while reclining on couches.

All interested in communication through modern dance attend the open meeting of Orchesis Thursday at 4:30 p.m., in the Fieldhouse.

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Grapplers Fight Back to Win

by Jim Schleker

With River Falls leading 14-8, the heavies in coach Sten Pierce's wrestling lineup decided it was time to go to work.

The result was a 21-14 Stout victory in the Fieldhouse Tuesday. The win avenged last year's loss to the Falcons.

Stout was trailing by six points when John Peterson went on the mats.

Stout trailed by only one point

when he pinned his man with but 30 seconds remaining in the match.

Next Jerry Johnson decided his man and Stout had a 16-14 lead.

Scott Mitchell pinned his heavy-weight opponent to put the frosting on the cake at 3:15.

Earlier Hector Cruz had decided his man 8-5 and George Taylor pinned his opponent in

35 seconds.

The River Falls win came on the heels of a 25-12 setback at the hands of Bemidji State in the Fieldhouse Friday.

The powerful Lumberjacks from Minnesota scored four straight decisions and two pins after Cruz had pinned his man in the opening match.

Jerry Johnson was held to a draw by Bemidji's Bill Smuck to stop the Lumberjack avalanche. Mitchell pinned his opponent in 4:25 to make the final 25-12.

The Stout matmen host the defending conference champion Superior State Yellowjackets Feb. 1 at 12:30 in the Fieldhouse. The Jackets copped the crown last year by posting 70 points to 58 for River Falls.

Each meet brings the conference championships closer. The climax to the season comes at Platteville Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

Tankers Set New Marks

by Bob Goepel

Stout's rapidly improving swim team made two fine showings last week.

The first came on Jan. 11 against Macalester. First places were taken by Jack Milinovich in the 60-yd. free style with a 31.1 time and Stout's 400-yd. free style relay team with a time of 3:57.8.

The tankers made their first home appearance of the season against Hamline, Jan. 17. The team broke four existing school records. Team co-captain, Gary Winkler was responsible for the first of these record breaking times, swimming a 12:32.3 in the 1000-yd. free style. Louie Menako swam an impressive 2:41.4 in the 200-yd. breast stroke. Freshman Mark Moore created more excitement by smashing the 200-yd. free style mark in a time of 2:05.3 and the 500-yd. free style in 5:59.9.

First year coach Bob Smith was pleased with his squad's performance. "We had the best

times of the year."

The team will face St. Olaf College and Coe College on Jan. 24 at St. Olaf.

There was a respectable crowd at the Hamline meet, but the team could use even more support at the next home contest against St. Cloud and Lawrence University, tomorrow at 2 p.m.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS of the Women's Recreation Association were named after winning the playoff tournament. They are, front row, Linda Dittburner, Kathy Wuebben, and Judy Kronebusch. Back row, Lee Anderson, Karen Dahlen, and Barb Rupkalvis.

(Photo by Hinkle)

WSU Conference Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opt.
Stevens Point	6	0	468	380
STOUT	6	1	573	482
Fau Claire	4	2	425	382
River Falls	4	3	490	512
Platteville	4	3	547	480
La Crosse	2	4	458	494
Superior	2	5	503	559
Oshkosh	1	6	468	531
Whitewater	1	6	443	555

Games This Week

Saturday:
STOUT at River Falls
Eau Claire at Stevens Point
Whitewater at La Crosse
Platteville at Oshkosh
Tuesday:
North'n Mich. at Oshkosh (NC)
Wednesday:
La Crosse at Stevens Point
STOUT at Eau Claire
Superior at River Falls

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Date	Time	East Court	West Court
Mon. Jan. 27	7:00	Red 4-2	White 4-2
	7:50	5-1	5-1
	8:40	6-9	6-9
	9:30	7-8	7-8
Wed. Jan. 29	7:00	Blue 8-2	Green 8-2
	7:50	7-3	7-3
	8:40	1-5	1-5
	9:30	6-4	6-4
Thur. Jan. 30	7:00	Black 4-2	Gold 8-2
	7:50	5-1	7-3
	8:40	6-9	1-5
	9:30	7-8	6-4

Let's Go Tobogganing

The toboggan slide at Twin Springs Campground on Cedar Falls Road is now open every day. Toboggans for rent by the hour or bring your own.

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Gymnasts Face Power

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout gymnastics team dropped a sea-saw 126.05-123.35 battle to St. Cloud, ending the first semester on a losing note.

The lead changed hands after each event. Stout led going into the final event.

The Blue Devils were paced by Bill Liebich's 44 points. Ron Day had 42 and John Elliot added 12.

Liebich had an outstanding day

in floor exercise, still rings, long horse, and parallel bars.

Day did an outstanding job in the still rings event, floor exercise, parallel bars and horizontal bars. Elliot's specialty is the floor exercise event.

The gymnasts will meet Illinois State Saturday in the Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. The Illinois school brings in an outstanding team. The event promises to be a spectators' afternoon.

Both Day and Liebich are adding new moves to their routines. They should be in their top form. Elliot has improved his floor exercise and also is a possible entry for the parallel bars.

Mike Zissman is working on new moves on the rings.



FACE OFF action began last weekend here as Stout's newly formed hockey team played their first game hosting Groveland Park on their newly constructed rink at Nelson Field. Groveland Park won the game.

Hockey "6" Wins

Stout's fledgling hockey team won its first game Sunday defeating the Eau Claire Rockets by a score of 5-2. The newly organized team dropped their first contest, 8-4, to St. Paul Groveland Park.

The first victory, so important to the youthful skaters, gives an indication of a successful beginning for Stout's newest sport. In the victory, sophomore Chuck Martel netted three goals and freshman Mike Fries and Jim Ciulla had one each. Ciulla also contributed two assists. Sophomore Jay Watkins and Tom Slupe combined for 16 saves in the nets.

The Rockets will play Stout in a return game this Sunday at 2 p.m., at Nelson Field. Although not yet intercollegiate, this young team needs the crowd's support to build a winning team.

I M Buckets

Reaches Peak

With the intramural basketball season a little more than half over, the competition is becoming hot and heavy. According to Mike Scheil, student director, it would be impossible to pick the best team at this stage.

Leading prospects in the six leagues include Muggin Fleming and KLBs in the Red League; Sigma Pi and 10th Street House in the White League; FOB I and Superballs in the Blue League; TKE in the Green League; Hustlers, 2T Supporters, and BATH in the Black League; and 2nd Milnes and 4th Tustison Tigers in the Gold League.

Listed below is a compilation of the top 26 individual scorers.

Goods - Muggin Fleming	71
Bowen - New York	61
Genske - Sigma Pi	56
Nissen - Sigma Tau Gamma	55
Engemann - Sigma Pi	54
Dempski - 1st Kranzusch	51
T. Davis - Super Falls	51
Mueller - Chi Lambda	50
Commo - Gut Bombers	49
Gruetzmacher - All-Americans	49
Krueger - Avengers	48
Holmes - Muggin Fleming	47
M. Larson - N.H. Regents	45
Roberts - All-Americans	45
Bloohm - Muggin Fleming	45
Doug Bainbridge - TKC	42
Christiansen - 10th St. House	41
Banaszywski - F.O.B.I.	41
Sheil - F.O.B.I.	40
Hammond - KLB	40
Scott Schmid - Chi Lambda	40
Wagington - F.O.B.I.	38
Hedlicka - Spero's Jewels	38
Nowaskey - Avengers	37
Rehne - Sigma Pi	36
Benoit - New York	36

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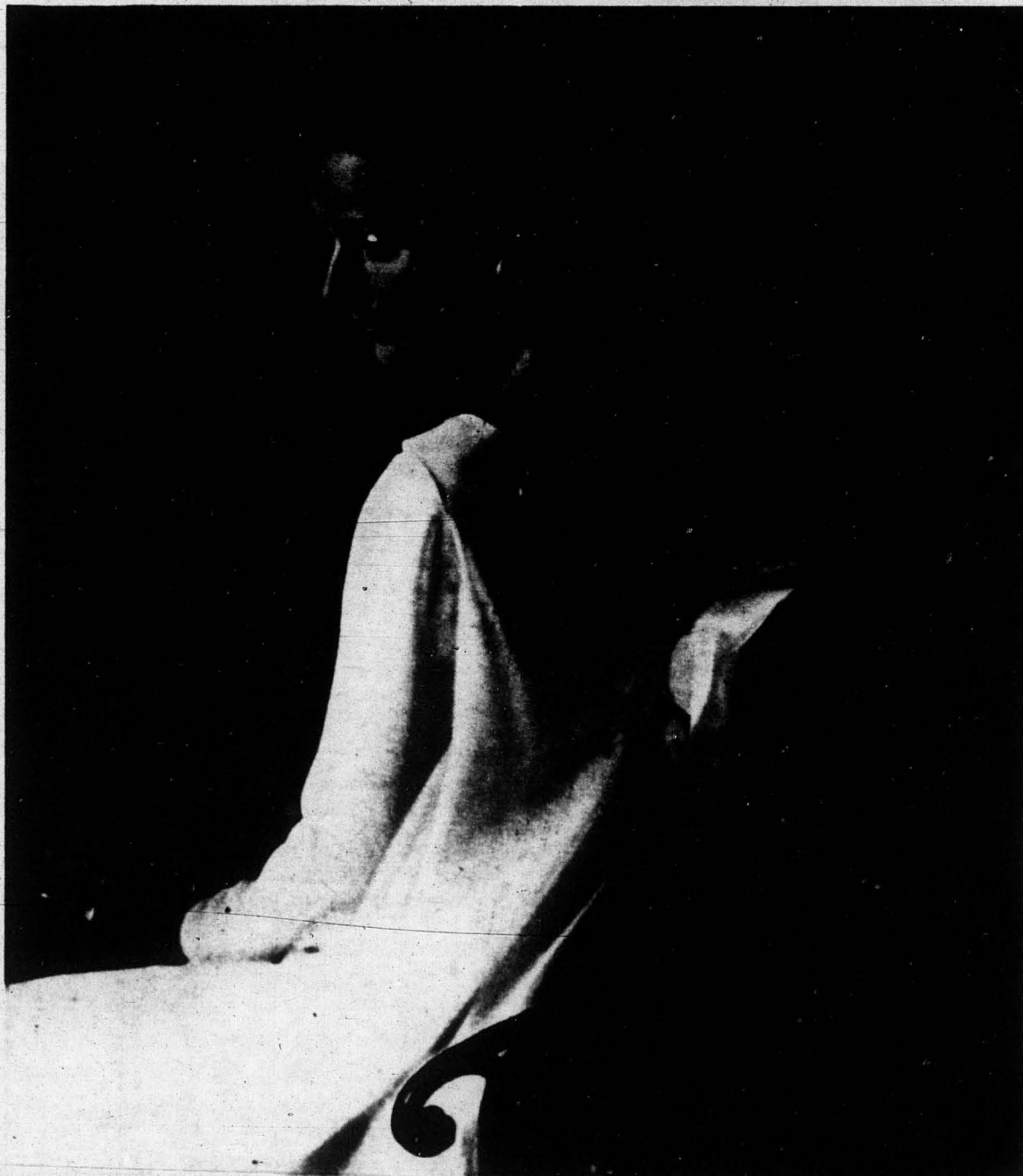
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Volume LVIII — Number 17

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Jan. 31, 1969



ALLEN KLINK, associate director of Student activities, holds the winning ticket from the annual Phi Sig television contest. The winner is Spiro Smornoitis. The money was given to the Jaycees who distributed it to the needy children of Menomonie. (Staff Photo)

"Winter Chateau" Is Coming

By Mary Merkowitz

"Winter Chateau" this year's theme for Winter Carnival will begin its festivities Sunday, Feb. 9. Perhaps the most important people during that week will be the queen candidates, freshmen girls sponsored by various organizations on campus. Six girls will begin their campaign at 6 a.m. Monday, Feb. 10.

Rosanne Cuda, presented by the men of Chi Lambda, is active in the Alfresco Outing Club and serves Hansen-Keith-Milnes's Council as president of her floor.

The Freshman Class Social chairman, Judy Lahti, is Antrim-Froggatt-McCalmont's choice as a queen candidate. Judy's home town is Waukegan, Ill. She is kept busy with SSA's Class Council and Hall Council for AFM.

Cathy Lapinski can be seen drilling with the Pom-pon Squad at Stout State University athletic events. The coed population of HKM agree that Cathy meets their qualifications for Winter Carnival Queen.

North Hall has chosen Karen McChesney as their candidate. Another pom-pon girl and a member of the Fashion Forum, Karen comes to Stout from Robbinsdale, Minn., and can be seen on this year's Sigma Tau Gamma calendar.

Another calendar girl, Jan Peeha, from Mattoon, is being sponsored by the Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity. Jan appears in front of the crowds as a cheer leader, cheering Stout on to victory and is the Society Editor for THE STOUTONIA.

Of all the freshmen girls living in Jeter-Tainter-Callahan, Linda Wiedenmeier was selected to represent them in this

year's campaign. Brown Deer is Linda's home. She participates in Intersvarsity and is active in the Indian Student Organization.

While the queen candidates and their sponsoring groups are campaigning, Winter Carnival Week will bring a varied schedule of events to the student body.

The action will begin with the Stout State University hockey team playing River Falls at 2 p.m. Sunday at Nelson Field.

The following day will bring about the candidates' first public appearance during the Queen's Convocation at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Fred Smoot will entertain at the Assembly Lyceum Program Continued on Page 2

Registration Policy, Obstacles Examined

By Gloria Rehn

In a recent conversation with Samuel Wood, registrar, many of the reasons were disclosed as to why registration for the second semester of the 1968-69 term proceeded as it did.

He said freshmen and sophomore students registered together because they are the students most likely to change majors. Therefore, they are not as definite as the upperclassmen in the selection of their courses. They are the students who are most susceptible to dropping and adding courses, and they are the ones most likely to transfer at the end of the first semester.

Although many of the sophomores were in disagreement as to having to register at the same time as the freshmen, this should not have placed a great deal of restriction on their selection of courses. They should not have been seeking the same courses as the freshmen because they should have had the freshmen courses previous to this registration.

There are yet a few obstacles to overcome in the registration procedure. These obstacles could be alleviated if the students would not place unnecessary restrictions on their schedule. For ex-

ample, instances arise when the students avoid particular classes because they have heard that the teacher is not one that is at the top of their list or because they often arrange their hours for working and extra-curricular activities before first planning their class schedules.

A change Wood would like to introduce into the next registration is that of scheduling registration according to the number of credits earned. He believes that much time can be saved by not having to facilitate the students by their classification alone. In this manner the students should not have any serious drawbacks with their overall programs.

"Even though the registration for this term may have been good for some, it wasn't good for everyone," admitted Wood. "To get classes when the students want them is and always has been our goal," Wood stated.

Registration should never be complicated and has no justifiable reason to be either, if everyone reads directions and follows these directions. In spite of directions being somewhat more detailed this time, there still were a num-

ber of students who were unsure of what they were supposed to be doing. This is especially true of the freshmen and transfer students who were under the tensions of the sophomores whom they feared were going to get all the classes before they had a chance at them.

As was true with other registration sessions, there have been class changes. However, it is Continued on Page 2

At Lyceum Program Pearson Cites Nixon's Problems

By Michele Williams

"The U. S. will be out of the Vietnam war within a year."

Drew Pearson, international syndicated columnist, said that President Richard Nixon "will find a way to compromise the war in Vietnam and get the U. S. out."

Pearson appeared as part of the Assembly-Lyceum Program Tuesday in the Fieldhouse. He spoke on "What lies ahead for Richard Nixon and the rest of us." Pearson said the pressure would be great for both Russia and the U. S. to get involved in peace. He said peace in Vietnam and the Near East will depend on Russia and the U. S. cooperating together.

He gave a run-down on Nixon's new Cabinet officers. He quoted the "London Times" as calling the Cabinet "grey men in grey flannel suits." Pearson called the men "a cross section of middle-class America, the people that elected Nixon."

Pearson cited Congress and foreign affairs as the two most basic problems Nixon will face in his administration. He said Nixon is the first president in 100 years that has been elected with a Congress controlled by an opposing party.

"Nixon will not try to pass new legislation. . . just appropriations," he said. The Democratic Congress will probably give him a six to nine month holiday. . . longer "if he does a good job."

Pearson said that since Nixon's election Communist newspapers have not been critical of the new president.

"If Mr. Nixon means what he said in his inaugural address concerning peace and acts right away and sincerely he will find the

Communist world will meet him half-way," stated Pearson.

Pearson sees little hope of making progress in relationships with Red China if Nixon's views don't change. He said Nixon is against any recognition of Red China.

Concerning a change in the draft but with war as it is he really can't. "I think there could be some revisions in the present policy but you're not going to end it with the war," he said.

Pearson said that Ted Kennedy's unseating of Russell Long as majority whip in the Senate will "help Kennedy's political aspirations."

Pearson added that Kennedy is "still young" and can afford to wait for future political campaigns. He sighted Senator Edmund Muskie and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey as leading Democrats.

Trophy Hunt Slated

A trophy hunt will be part of this year's Winter Carnival activities. The trophy will be hidden outdoors, somewhere on campus.

Daily clues, indicating the location of the trophy, will be posted throughout the campus during Winter Carnival Week with the first clue appearing in the Feb. 7 issue of THE STOUTONIA.

Hidden with the trophy will be instructions as to where the trophy should be taken to claim the \$5 prize.

All students and faculty members are invited to join in this phase of the 1969 Winter Carnival activity.

Fraternities Build Brotherhood

By John Rossmeyer

There has been much controversy in recent years about the role of fraternities and whether or not they have a valid place on today's college campus. I think fraternities are justified and worth having if they fulfill the purposes on which they were founded.

First of all, what is a fraternity? A fraternity is a group of people (they can be either men or women) who are joined together because of common interests and values. Since I have been the president of the Interfraternity Council for this past year at Stout, I will refer to the "fraternity" as a group of men in the rest of this article.

When I think of the word "fraternity" I am reminded of its synonym—brotherhood. Brother-

hood is an unusual word. We hear it used almost every day (i.e.—brotherhood of Christ, brotherhood of mankind, etc.) How many of us know what the word "brotherhood" means? Brotherhood, as defined by one of the leaders of my fraternity at its national convention, is "a mutual respect for one's fellow man." When I thought about this I decided that it meant that one respects his fellow man for the goals in life that he is trying to accomplish and vice versa. It's a reciprocal process of give and take. Each one accepts the other for what he is and tries to help him accomplish his goals.

That brings me back to the word "fraternity." Now, what is the difference between a group or club and a "fraternity?" It is this thing called "brotherhood." In a group or club there isn't as much intimate contact between the members as there is in a fraternity. Take for example, a dorm. Some people say that dorms are replacing fraternities. I say they are not. I have been in both. I have been on two different dorm councils on this campus. The difference between a dorm and a fraternity is this thing called "brotherhood." It doesn't exist in a dormitory. It does exist in a fraternity. I can prove this by the following comparison.

In a dorm, there are no strong mutual ties or binding obligations to the other members. In a fraternity, there is. One takes his brothers and accepts them just as he would his girl when he is being married—for better or for worse. One must live with and put up with his brothers. One must accept their weaknesses as well as their strengths. Otherwise, there is no fraternity—only a club.

That is how I distinguish between a fraternity and a club. That is why I am proud to say that I am a member of a fraternity.

Indian Course Sought

Why grades?
Why papers?
Why tests?
Why can't we just go to a class and develop our minds without

Play 'Reluctant Debutante' Opens

The Stout State University major winter theatrical production will be presented next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Harvey Hall Auditorium-Theatre.

The play, "The Reluctant Debutante," is a modern situation comedy which will appeal enormously ONLY to those who are male or female and married or single.

Based on the new motion picture classification, the director classifies this one as an (M) suggested for mature audiences, so bring your I.D. card.

Leading roles are played by Betty Chesney, Mark Olson and Judy Hackel. Others in the cast include Norbert Banaszynski, Bill Klug, Eunice Ventura, Teresa Newman and Sandra Shadinger.

these pressures?

Miss Freda Wright, Dean of Women, along with the committee working with the culturally distinct have been working on getting this type of a course dealing with the "voice of the new Indian."

It would bring in prominent Indians to talk about the American Indian, his plight and what concerned people can do to help. Their main problem is, as always, money. The committee does not have the money to sponsor such a program alone.

To try and solve the financial problem, Miss Wright asked for help at the Inter-Residence Hall Council, Monday. The IRHC is one of the best groups, financially, that can help this cause.

Miss Wright explained that the committee has been able to bring in inner-city teachers to talk to some classes at Stout.

The problems of setting things up and the benefits which "learning" students could achieve were discussed. However, no definite decisions were made.



Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Winter Carnival Week is almost upon us. The committee for the Winter Carnival activities with Tom McArdle and Mary Markowitz have been working hard to present the students with a fun filled week of activities.

Many of these activities include activities that took place last year. A beard growing contest has been underway since before Christmas vacation. There will be an ice cream eating contest, the usual tug-o-war and many other activities designed to create enthusiasm and involve the entire student body.

The Winter Carnival committee is working hard to bring activities to you. There will be something different happening every day.

If you don't want to take part in these activities, there will be a lyceum program and the Snow Ball, a formal dance held on the last Saturday night.

Of course, throughout the week the queen candidates will be appearing all over campus to add to the festivities. A special convocation will be held in their honor.

Activities are being made available to all students during Winter Carnival week. There is no reason that all students should not take part. Do take part and I am sure that you will enjoy the activities that have been planned for your benefit.



The Stout Student Association Tuesday granted Steve Steelandt a franchise to set up a booth in the Memorial Student Center for the purpose of collecting money for the Tom Hake Fund.

Tom Hake is a fifteen year old Menomonie boy who was accidentally shot with a 20 gauge shotgun and was paralyzed from the waist down last September.

Tom is now able to visit his family on week-ends. During the week he lives in the St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital learning to walk again.

The booth will be set up inside the north entrance of the center every day this week. Any money will be put into the Tom Hake Fund to buy a special wheel chair as well as for his education.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Jan. 31, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
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Ern Westmore's 25 years as director of make-up in motion pictures at Warner Bros., Paramount, 20th Century Fox, Hallmark and Eagle Lion Studios, and his New York, Hollywood, London and Paris salons are brilliant chapters in the continuing story begun by his talented father.

Ern Westmore pioneered in developing corrective make-up for glamorizing feminine faces, and contributed techniques and skills employed by make-up artists throughout the glamour industry. Women can turn to no greater authority than Ern Westmore to learn how to enhance their appearance and personality through the art of make-up.

This Tuesday, Murphy Distrib-

utors of Eau Claire will present a "cosmetic forum." The representatives from Murphy, a distributor of Holiday Magic cosmetics, will be located at the Hotel Marion. The program will begin in the morning and continue throughout the day. At this time Ern Westmore's techniques of skin care, both corrective and creative, will be taught.

This is a worthwhile experience for every girl. Invitations will be received through the mail. If you are unable to attend, call Murphy Distributors collect and arrange for a new date. Besides learning many helpful techniques of skin care, each girl that attends will receive a complimentary gift from Murphy Distribu-

Letters Utilizing

Dear Editor:

A sample of my recent experiences trying to utilize campus facilities:

Item - Friday, 7 p.m.: Go over to the Fieldhouse for a swim. According to the posted schedule, the swimming pool is open to everyone every Friday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Yet, I am told at this time, along with a dozen other prospective swimmers, that the pool is closed. No lifeguard around.

Item - Saturday afternoon (the following day): Go over to the skating rink for a bit of practice. I have been told previously that anyone equipped with hockey skates and a stick will have access to the rink. Now, the rink turns out to be inaccessible for most of the weekend due to a game on Sunday afternoon.

Item - Saturday, 4:45 p.m. (same day): Go to the Robert L. Pierce Memorial Library to check out a book. Supposedly the library is open until 5 p.m. For some reason however, it turns out to be too late to check out a book.

Item - ...well, the point is this: Am I being narrowminded, or is it perhaps, good to point to a discrepancy between officially advertised facilities and their actual availability?

Thomas M. Kando
Social Science Dept.

Clarifying

Editor:

After reading your first editorial in the Jan. 24 issue, it is apparent that it would be unfair to "the whole student body" if no one clarified it for them.

First of all, the statement that "THE STOUTONIA" is a student publication written and edited by the students of this university may have been a policy in the past which is no longer true. Stout students wouldn't be deceived about their publication if they were told it exists only under the continual censorship of the advisor. I'm very sorry, but THE STOUTONIA isn't a student publication.

Your editorial also includes an obscure contradiction which you may not have noticed. According to you, the list of activities on this campus during one week is quite long. Yet, often the paper is only ads and fill. I'm glad you already apologized for any activities that you might slight in your paper. The students of Stout deserve every word of that apology, particularly since you at first would not even consider covering Winter Carnival with a center fold. In case you don't know it, that is the biggest activity during this semester and many hours are spent organizing and planning it. If you even consider covering Winter Carnival so lightly, just how do you plan to cover the rest of the activities?

Speaking of center folds, the last one was out-of-date by the time it reached the students. Can you blame them for not wanting to read history? Printing the paper off campus is only one of the causes of this.

Finally, I'm sorry for your predecessor. It certainly is a shame now that you have her job you made sure to blame her for all the errors appearing in the



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

The Oshkosh Dilemma

During the past few days I have spent many hours going over a long list of reports having to do with the events of Nov. 21, 1968 at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. While I am in sympathy with the students involved, I can appreciate the concern of the Board of Regents. However, the punishment meted out to the students involved seems to be out of proportion to the "crimes" committed.

We hear so much today of the Wisconsin State University system, yet, as far as I know Stout State University Student Association completely ignored the events that will have dire consequences on the lives of over 90 students at a sister institution. Maybe this was to be expected.

The United Council, an organization of representative student officers from each of the Universities in the Wisconsin system gave its usual reaction to a matter of importance. How long will this state of conspiracy of silence continue to plague the centers of higher education? How long are student governments going to remain conservative and completely ignore the vital issues which play havoc in the lives of too many of our young people?

The following facts should be of interest to those of you who take time out to read this column.

In any society, the purpose of its educational system is to provide all members of that society with those tools and skills necessary to maintain and enhance that society. However, in many societies the cultural institutions are structured to meet the needs of the dominant people.

The students involved in the controversy at WSU-Oshkosh felt that in reality they were not part of the system. This feeling was supported by the fact that they were offered an old building scheduled to be disposed of next summer as a cultural center. This they found repulsive.

Until a few years ago the only

paper last semester. Don't forget with every glory job comes a tremendous amount of responsibility. Good luck in trying to fill your predecessor's shoes.

Christine Repp

Editor's Note:

The last center fold, termed "out-of-date," was merely to present the candidates for student government to the student body. What is news if it isn't already history?

I feel that I can speak for the executive staff and say that we do not feel that we are being censored or that we are censoring vital student news, but if you disagree, we are open for suggestions and we always need people to write NEWS.

Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)
Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m. the queen candidates will serve a tea in the Fireside Lounge.

Elections will take place Thursday. The finale of many hours of campaigning will be the Coronation on Friday at 7 p.m. on The Common's balcony and courtyard.

blacks at Oshkosh were Africans. In 1964, Donald D. Jorgenson, presently registrar and chairman of the Cultural District Committee, initiated a move which resulted in the recruitment of many Afro-American students in 1967.

Off the campus these students have been involved in fights and have regularly heard shouts of "nigger" directed at them. On many occasions the owners of "alcoholic institutions" have refused to serve them. It was little wonder that the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce circulated a petition demanding that the students be expelled and be required to pay for damage. However, the petition was cancelled when it became apparent that their undue interference could be "misinterpreted."

In the fall of 1968 the University hired James McKee, an Afro-American, to coordinate its efforts for the culturally distinct. One of the first Afro-American graduates of WSU-Oshkosh was hired as his assistant. However, in Dick's words, the students still found the "bureaucratic entanglement" too complicated to act with the urgency that was necessary. There was lots of talk but very little action.

It appears that only when damage is done to property that everyone becomes aware of "the problem of our times."

The figure of twelve thousand dollars for property damage was increased five hundred per cent, but very few people were concerned with what really caused the damage.

As I see it, the Oshkosh dilemma provided an excellent opportunity for the Board of Regents and the Wisconsin State University system to do something positive to enhance their commitment to educate all peoples of Wisconsin. Whether or not they accepted the challenge and did what was in the best interest of the state-I really don't know.

Only time will tell.

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)
surprising to note that to date, there has been a relatively small number of students who have requested schedule changes thus far into this semester. Comparatively speaking, this is a good sign of progress being made in the registration process.

A conscious effort is continuously being made on the part of the registrar to keep the class sizes at a workable size to insure both optimum class participation and learning.

When asked of a few students, their reaction to the past registration procedure was quite favorable. Kathy Campbell said it was fine for the juniors and seniors because there were very small lines, if any at all. "I felt sorry for the poor sophomores and freshmen who seemed so confused."

Dave Bruss, senior, expressed, "Not enough information was given to the freshmen. I know because I'm an R. A. and I heard their complaints when they came back from registering. The freshmen transfer students seemed to me to be having the most difficulty."

If anyone has any suggestions they would like incorporated into the next registration session, Wood would be more than happy to hear them. If not, you may be among the throng of students who spoke out as Audrey Kovach, a freshman said, "Registration for me went just great. I was one of the earlier ones who registered so I got all my classes. I pity those poor students who had to register later that day, like after 1:30."



Have You Heard That...

FINNISH SUMMER

A summer in Finland can be yours. The Wisconsin Institute of Scandinavian Culture (WISC) again offers college students a chance to apply for the opportunity of living with a Finnish family during the summer of 1969 for a period of one, two or three months.

It is not necessary for the student to speak any Finnish because by hosting an English-speaking student, the Finnish family hopes to brush up on the use of American English. The student will be treated as a member of the family and is expected to help with the daily chores.

For more information and to secure application blanks, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lawrence Wahlstrom, president-WISC, P.O. Box 522, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701.

UNDERGRADUATE FELLOWS

Robert Melrose from the Political Science Department will speak on Abraham Lincoln "Man for the Ages." The public is invited to attend, February 5, 1969 at 6:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Commons.

ART SCHOOL

Registration for the Saturday School art and dance classes sponsored by the Art Center Gallery, Stout State University are still being accepted this week.

Classes began this past Saturday, but will be extended to include an additional day, Saturday April 19, to make up for time lost during registration.

GLEE CLUB

There is a new organization on campus called the Stout Women's Glee Club. The group will meet on Wednesday 10:30 a.m. and Thursday 9:30 p.m. in 353 Fryklund Hall.

Both rehearsals must be attended in order to receive one credit.

Membership is also possible by attending one rehearsal, but no credit will be given. The group will be studying both popular and sacred music. They plan to make both on campus and off

campus appearances.

For further information call Theresa Halama at Ex. 426.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Applications for Resident-Assistant (R.A.) positions for the 1969-70 school year are now available at the Housing Office in the basement of North Hall or in the IRHC Room at The Commons. The applications must be returned by February 14, 1969.

Preference will be given to those students with a 2.5 or above grade point, are 21 or have a junior status for the period of application, and have good academic and social standing.

If you have any questions contact Helmuth Albrecht, Room 15 in North Hall or Miss Judy Spain, in the IRHC Room at The Commons.

BARRON COUNTY CAMPUS

A new course, "Audio Visual Education," will be offered at the Barron County Campus of Stout State University at Rice Lake for two semester hours.

Materials to be covered include methods of selecting and using audio-visual materials effectively in teaching, experience in operating equipment; production of materials and practice in planning and presenting a lesson.

The course will be taught by Harold D. Hayes, Coordinator of Media Instruction and Research at Stout State University and meets for twelve sessions every Monday night. Registration is set for Feb. 10 at the Barron County Campus at 7 p.m.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Recently the mailroom in The Commons has been backlogged with quite a bit of mail. The reason for this is that students who have changed dorm rooms or moved off campus have not let their "pen-pals" know about their new address and also have not informed the mailroom.

New students should also advise the mailroom of their address. Between classes, stop at the mailroom and let them know so you can pick up all that "fan mail."



News from Other U's

Women's Hours to Be Abolished at RF

WSU-River Falls

The Student Affairs Committee passed a resolution to expedite the planned two-year gradual elimination of women's hours and abolish the hours immediately. This would apply to all except first quarter freshmen. The resolution has been forwarded to the Faculty Senate. If it is approved there it will be sent to the vice-president of student affairs and then to the University President.

WSU-Superior

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is again sponsoring their 7th annual Ski for Cancer Day on Feb. 8 at Mount Ashwabay near Bayfield. Skiing, skating, tobogganing, snowmobiling, obstacle courses, and ski races are day time activities. A dance will be held that night. Proceeds from the event go to the American Cancer Society.

Moorhead State College (Minn.)

Protesting limited library hours the Student Senate staged a sit-in in the library recently.

The normal closing hour was 10 p.m. but senators and various other students remained as late as 12 a.m. to complete their studying. Their point was well taken and library hours were extended to a total of 102 hours a week in comparison to a previous 82. The Moorhead Library is now open longer than any other Minnesota State College Library.

WSU-Whitewater

A student at WSU-Whitewater became a hero when he jumped into the icy water of the New York Harbor to save a drowning woman. He is Scott Hanson, 22, from Stoughton. He and several friends had been skiing in Canada and were on their way back to school. He had only been in New

York 20 hours when the incident occurred.

University of Minnesota
An "open door" policy has been
Continued on Page 4

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calendar

January 31—
Tau Kappa Epsilon All School Mixer—8:30-12:30 P.M.

January 31 - February 1—
The Montreal—The Pawn

February 1—
Basketball—Stevens Point—There
Gamma Sigma Sigma Open Meeting

February 2—
Panhellenic Council—End of Rush

February 3—
Basketball—Superior—There

February 5-8—
Delta Zeta Quilt Raffle

February 6-8—
WINTER PLAY

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WEDNESDAYS 8:05 - 9:00 P.M.

Saturday Art Classes Sponsored by SSU

Saturday classes for children and young adults again sponsored by the Art Center Gallery at Stout State University, began Jan. 25 and will continue through Mar. 29. The program designed for children from ages 5 to 17 includes classes in dramatics and dance as well as in art.

Mrs. Shirley Schulman directs

the art program which places an emphasis on a variety of aesthetic problems using a wide range of materials and approaches.

The dance and dramatics classes conducted by Mrs. Francis Gamache makes use of the boundless energy and vivid imaginations of each group.

Art classes are in the basement of the Art Center, while the dance and dramatics classes take place in the dance studio of the Fieldhouse.

Special family rates are offered to families enrolling more than three children. Regular rates are \$10 per class. Classes for 10 to 17-year old students meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; 5 and 6-year old students meet from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 7 to 10-year old students meet from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

For additional information contact: William Landwehr at the Art Center or call 235-5541, ext. 470.

I would like to join your group for the excursion trip to Europe.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Deposit in SSA office.

For more information contact Scott Schmid.

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Big reduction all winter
formals for the gala
events of Winter Chateau.
From 1/2 to over 1/2 Off!

News from other U's

(Continued from Page 3)

adopted by the Board of Residence Halls for visitation in the dorm. The experiment, which will run from winter quarter 1969 through spring quarter 1969, puts "primary responsibility on the student." This policy will allow students to close their doors while entertaining members of the opposite sex.

WSU-Oshkosh

Students have decided to continue their daily sit-ins in Dempsey Hall after a written clarification of protest rules was issued by the Oshkosh State University administration.

The rules stated that demonstrators would not be allowed unless approved in advance by the appropriate authorities. The Oshkosh Student Handbook, which the students have been using, does not mention they had to obtain permission for any demonstrations.



The key-ring
that's not only pretty but
personal. Heart-shaped in
initialed Sterling
Silver \$7.50. It's a lovely way
to open a door.

Anshus

Jewelers



ROGER TESCHNER receives a semester's tuition from Roger Langland, a representative of Vet's Club as Dr. Joseph Larkin, director of financial aids looks on.

(Staff Photo)

University of Minnesota

Damage to Morrill Hall, the scene of the university's occupation earlier this month, has now been estimated at \$7,300, down from last week's estimate of nearly \$11,000.

The damage includes \$2,740 for office equipment repair, \$2161 for building repair, \$922 for custodial wages, \$1,200 for personnel overtime and \$206 for long distance phone calls. The

figures do not include personnel costs associated with putting records back into order.

Registration for Winter Carnival activities will be held in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar on February 4, 5, and 6.

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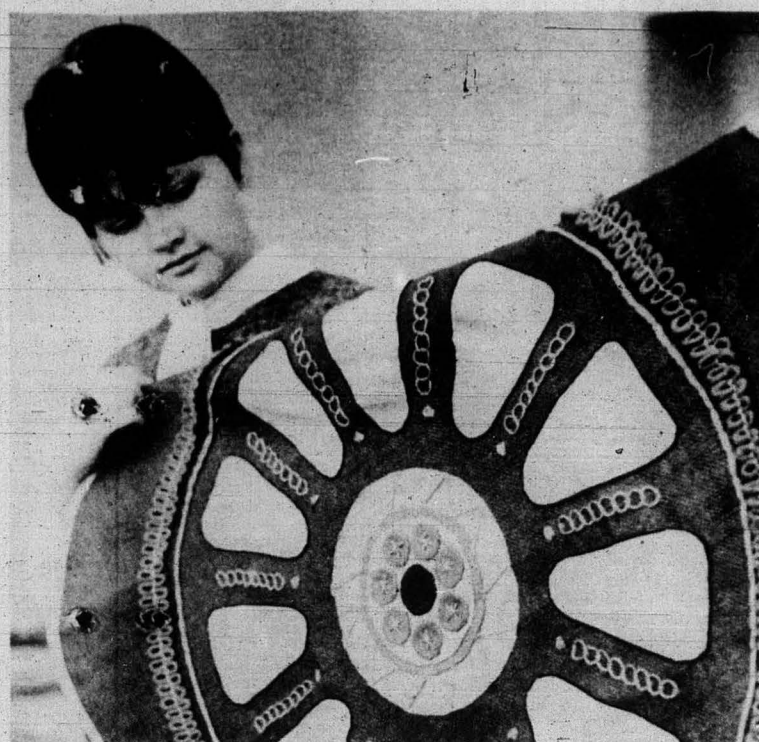


Jan Pecha



Linda Wiedenmeier

1969 Winter Carnival?



Textile Design Practicum

By Mary Kollath

The media: fabric, thread, and yarns. The inspiration: original and creative ideas from you. The techniques: applique, stitchery, hooking, simple weaving (on a popsicle stick loom), rya knotting, and tapestry. Yields the product: wall hangings and rugs.

Textile Design Practicum courses yield the products every semester at Stout State University.

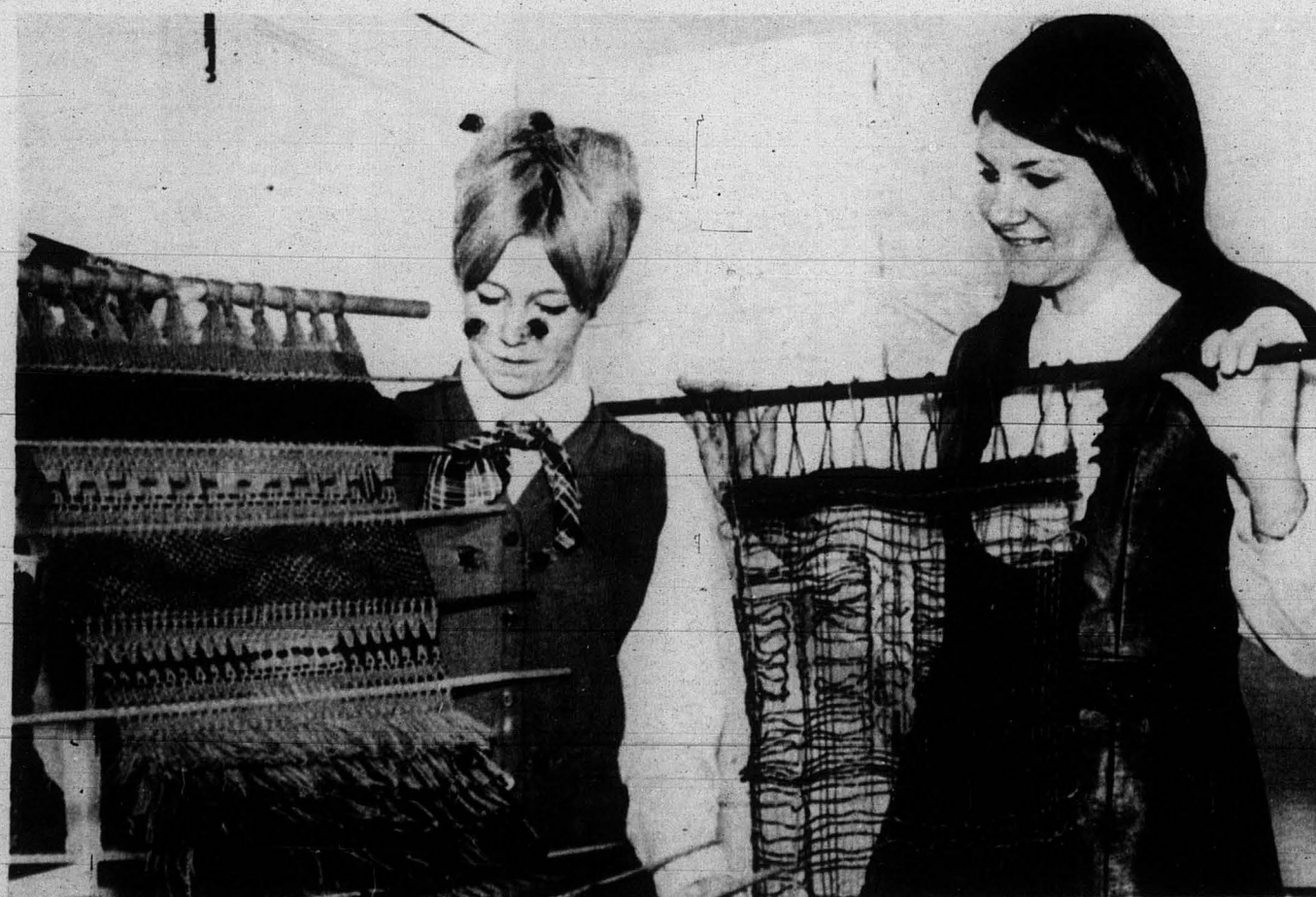
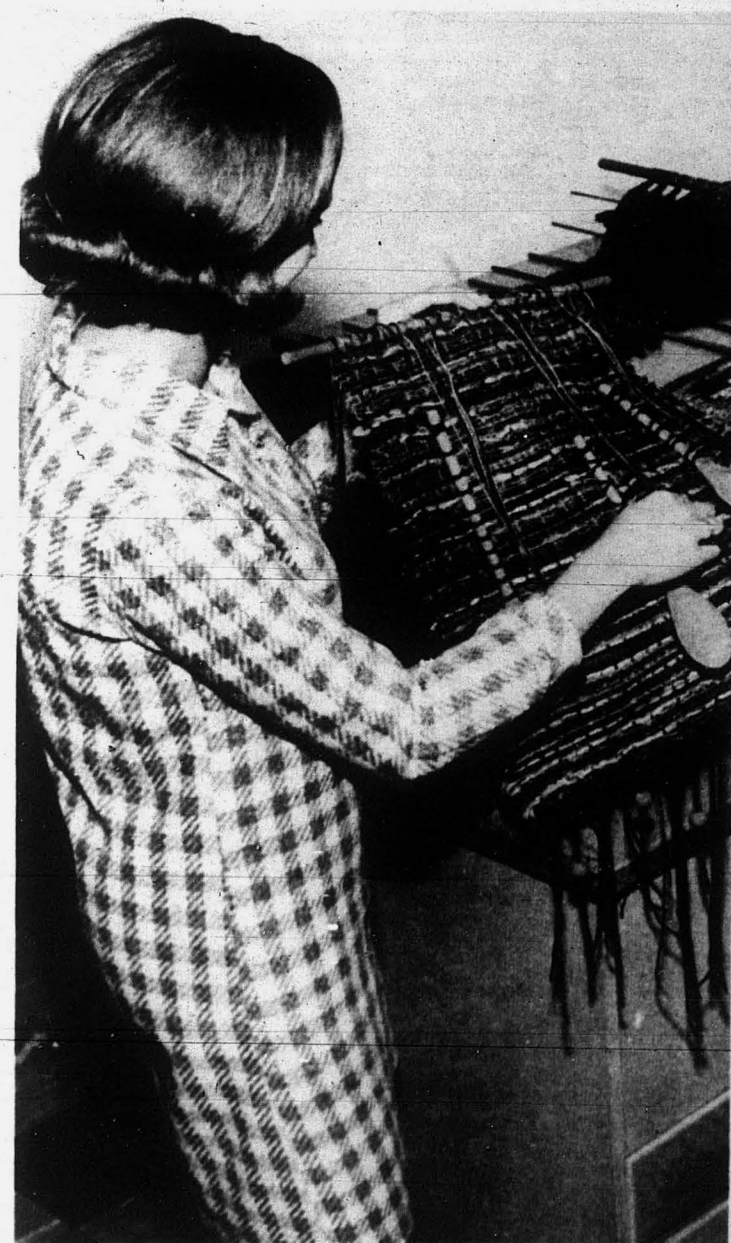
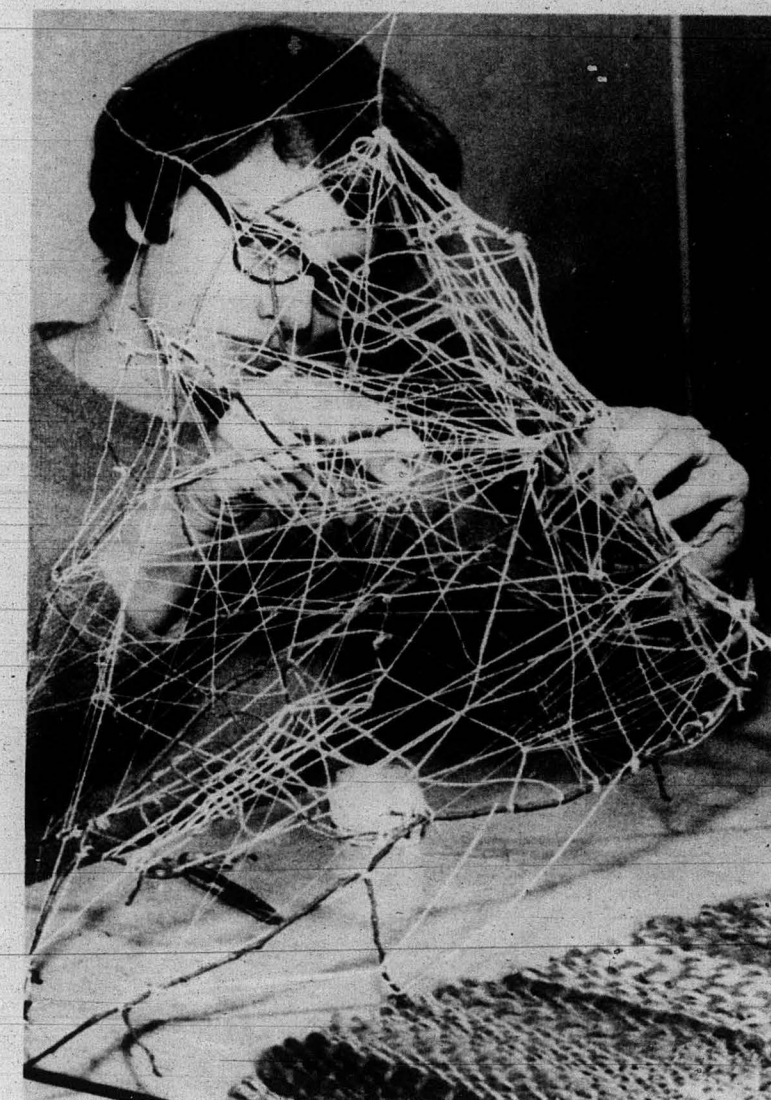
Mrs. Kirkwood, who teaches the course, explained the first step is getting an idea. Each project lends itself to several approaches towards an idea. Sometimes you may draw the design out, or you may cut paper, or even drop paint on a paper to inspire a design.

Designs are then carried out through applique, stitchery, hooking, simple weaving, rya knotting, tapestry, or perhaps some combination of these. Girls complete three or four projects in the

course, experimenting with the various techniques.

Class projects are now on display on second floor Harvey Hall across from the elevator. Professionally, people make wall hangings, like those on display, for commission. Girls are sometimes asked by others to sell their class projects, but most of the girls prefer to keep them after the time they have spent on them. Mrs. Kirkwood will be changing the second floor display throughout the semester to display various students' projects.

The Clothing and Textiles department hopes to develop their fabric design area. Right now the classes available are the Textile Design Practicum Course and a Textile Printing Practicum course which deals primarily with silk screen printing. Prerequisite for both courses is Fundamentals of Design.



Photos by
Dale Granchalek

Where the Action Is On A Sunday Afternoon



STOUT WINGER Mike Fries beats the baffled goalie.



EAU CLAIRE goalie turns back another scoring attempt.

*Photos By
Minter*



STOUT PUCKSTERS—Kneeling (left to right) Ron Oman, Mike Maiman, Mike Fries, Jay Watkins, Tom Slupe, Dick Lamers, Jeff Hass. Standing: Bruce Tietz, Lyle Camp, Chuck Mortel, Gary Watkins, Bob Schulze, Ted Kluc k, Mike Ryan, Jim Ciulla, Dave Schulz, Chuck Sharrow, Tim Donahue.

By Dave Carney, Sports Editor



CARNEY QUOTES

Stout Games Aired

After petitions, recruiting of advertising and a lot of hard work, it has finally become a reality.

Stout basketball games are now being broadcast live on WDMW (FM) 92.1. I had the experience of accompanying Steve Kowalsky (a regular announcer on the Menomonie radio station) to the River Falls game.

Announcing a game isn't as easy as it appears.

Kowalsky occasionally asks for my comments on team statistics.

Kolalsky does an excellent announcing job and deserves recognition. He has been in the radio announcing field for the past three and one half years.

Besides the Stout basketball games, he has a Saturday afternoon program on WMNE 13.60 kc and WDMW 92.1 mc featuring the top tunes of today plus some "Steve Martin Memory Makers."

Kowalsky recruited sponsors for the three games the radio station scheduled for broadcast. The River Falls and Eau Claire games have passed. The Platteville game on Feb. 8 in Platteville will be aired.

Hats off also to Bob Melrose, a Stout State University political science instructor, who began the action to bring Stout games to the air by circulating petitions both in his classes and within the city.

So if you can't make it to the games, listen to them on WDMW 92.1 mc.

Bid For Crown

We're No. 1. It's been three years since Stout fans have been able to chant that slogan which became so popular in the 1965-66 school year.

Stout's late rally victory over River Falls combined with Eau Claire's upset of Stevens Point have put the Blue Devils into the number one position by a small margin of percentage points. Stout has one more victory, holding a 7-1 conference mark while Stevens point holds a 6-1 mark.

In the game at River Falls the Blue Devils had a tough battle on their hands until the last six minutes of the game. The turning point of the game was when Mel Coleman and Bill Heidemann each hit two buckets for eight straight points.

Assistant basketball coach John Jax sitting in for Dwain Mintz at the Menomonie's Backcourt Club, stated Stout has become a second half ball club in the past few games, starting with Bethel Jan. 3.

At River Falls, Stout held a rebound edge 36-31 with Coleman grabbing 20 on offense. However, Coleman did have his trouble in the shooting category as he hit on only 15 of 39 shots, many of which were easy lay ups and tips.

Greg Ebsen, who had his streak of 25 straight free throws broken, came back with six more before missing the last. In all, Ebsen played one of his finest games scoring 18 points and passing off for 11 assists.

Charlie Puckett, a transfer student from Saginaw, Mich. who played on Central State of Ohio's championship team last year, showed great potential. He kept his cool and hit both of his field goal attempts. Puckett is strong and fast. He can play both guard and forward which may prove to be a valuable asset to the team as the home stretch approaches for the conference race.

Finest Team

Stout's swim team, the finest since the sport was initiated here, has established seven new records thus far this season. Coach Bob Smith, in his first year at Stout, has developed an interest in the sport, especially among the 15 men that are out for this year's team. That's three times as many men as were out last year.

In last Saturday's encounter against St. Cloud and Lawrence the largest crowd ever to see a Stout swim meet were present.

Coach Smith stated he was pleased with the turn out and hoped to see more meets with larger crowds. Smith also expressed great appreciation to the girls that devoted their Saturday afternoon to timing and scoring.

Face Wausau Next

Pucksters Romp, 11-2

By Mike Ryan

Stout State University's much improved hockey team pulled the rug from under the Eau Claire Rockets with a one sided 11-2 victory Sunday on Stout's newly constructed rink.

Five minutes after the opening face off Mike Fries took a pass from Chuck Mortel and marred the mesh to put Stout ahead. Half way through the first stanza, right winger Fries found defenseman Mike Ryan open on the left point. Ryan slammed the puck past the screened Eau Claire goalie.

A quick counter by the Rockets made the score 2-1.

Seconds before the final whistle of the first period, Jim (Skokie) Ciulla, peppered a hard shot to beat Eau Claire's goalie to the net for another goal.

The second and third period found the Stout "Super Six" dominating the scoring. Three additional goals by "Skokie," two by Bob Schulze and singles by Mortel, Fries, and Ron Omen were too much for the Rockets to counter. Late in the third period Tom Slupe, the Stout goalie, was beaten as the puck slipped passed him after a deflection off a Stout player.



ON THE ATTACK for the Stout hockey team are Chuck Mortel, No. 16, and Tim Donahue, No. 68. The new team overpowered the Eau Claire Rockets, last Sunday at Nelson Field by an 11-2 margin. Hockey goes intercollegiate for Stout next September.

(Photo by Minter)

Sunday's game produced exciting action for the large crowd of students and area people who showed up for the game in eight degree weather.

The win gave the Stout team a modest 2-1 record. They will have a chance to improve this mark when they meet Wausau Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Nelson Field ice.

All men interested in playing tennis — there will be a meeting Tues., Feb. 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

WSU Conference Standings

	W	L	Pts	Opp
STOUT	8	1	738	625
Stevens Point	7	1	618	508
Eau Claire	5	3	567	528
River Falls	5	4	657	683
Platteville	4	4	619	548
La Crosse	3	5	593	638
Superior	2	6	587	650
Oshkosh	1	7	536	603
Whitewater	1	7	505	634

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Devils Battle Point for Crown

Enthusiasm Needed In Championship Drive



Jan Pecha

Jan Pecha, a 5' 5" freshman from Mattoon, has a double major in Fashion Merchandizing and Art Education here at Stout.

In talking about the school enthusiasm Stout has, she stated, "Enthusiasm has been pretty good, but it has to be a lot stronger to back the 'No. 1' team."

Being a freshman and a rookie at university cheerleading, Jan stated, "It's quite a bit different than my three years of high school cheerleading." She also said she wanted to find the key to make Stout students really proud of their team and support them like they should.

There is a very big game coming up Saturday and Jan feels that the Bluedevils will need support more than ever before. It's important for the girls to lead the student body and arouse their spirit, but it is also the responsibility of each student to be a part of the school spirit and generate it at all the games.

It may take a while, but maybe the Stevens Point game will be one of the tests.

As a final comment Jan said, "I know there are several fraternity sponsored buses going to the game and a pep band, so I would like to really hear the students as we cheer for our 'No. 1' team."



MEL COLEMAN is the current WSUC leading rebounder and scorer. He is grabbing over 17 rebounds per game and scoring at a 21.8 point average.

By Bob Dennee

Trailing host Eau Claire, 43-42 at half, the Stout Bluedevils rallied to the third straight come from behind conference victory Wednesday 78-67. The win set the stage for tomorrow's battle at Stevens Point.

Bill Heidemann scored 24 points and held Blugold center Mike Ratliff to but three points. Mel Coleman and Cal Glover had ten rebounds and 16 points apiece. Greg Ebsen scored 13 points with six assists.

Tomorrow Stout will attempt to avenge its only conference loss of the season. Point beat Stout 77-70 in the conference opener for both teams. Stout has since rolled up eight straight loop wins.

Stout beat River Falls 87-76 Saturday behind Mel Coleman's career high of 36 points. Good outside passing enabled Coleman, at 6' 7", to work against the shorter defenders for the inside shot.

In the Falcon "5", the Devils met the quick, hotshooting team they anticipated. Coming off an 18-day layoff, Stout had trouble solidifying their first half attack. The score was tied six times, the

last time at 28-28, when 'Falls pulled ahead for a 44-40 halftime lead.

The smooth moves and fantastic shooting of Falcon all-conference forward Steve Gustafson were the key to their scoring spree. Gustafson, working off a double post, consistently hit 15-foot jumpshots for a 21-point first half total.

Senior guard George Voss's outside shooting gave the Devils trouble as they were unable to stop the surprising Falcons.

Playing tight control ball, Stout worked to gain a tie at 46-all. They were unable to pull ahead until the final eight minutes of the game. At that point, the Devils forged ahead from a 67-67 draw to a 79-67 spread, putting the game out of reach. In the surge, Coleman sank six points, Greg Ebsen grabbed four, and Bill Heidemann added a three-point play. Stout held an 11-point margin at the buzzer for the win.

Coleman scored 17 points in the first half and 19 in the second, making 15 field goals in 39 attempts and six of ten free throws. Ebsen's 18 points and fine floor

Continued on Page 12

Sports Calendar

Feb. 1:
Wrestling — Superior here, 12:30 p.m.
Basketball — Stevens Point, there 8 p.m.
Gymnastics — Superior and Whitewater, here 4 p.m.
Swimming — Superior and Whitewater, here 2 p.m.
Feb. 2:
Hockey—Wausau, here 2 p.m.

Swim Team Will Host Whitewater & Superior

By Bob Goepel

The stands were filled to capacity for Stout's second home swimming contest of the season Saturday against St. Cloud and Lawrence. Coach Bob Smith hopes this trend will continue for the next home meet with Superior and Whitewater at 2 p.m. tomorrow. He feels that Stout has an excellent chance for victory, as the tankers earlier defeated Superior in the LaCrosse Conference Relays.

At St. Olaf on Jan. 24, the squad made a strong showing, breaking one school record and establishing several individual times. The 400 yd. medley relay team composed of Mark Moore, Louis Menako, Mike Vande Bogert and Jack Milinovich set a new mark of 4:20.2. Jim Garvens captured first places in the 200 yd. free style with a 2:10.0 time and in the 500 yd. free style with

a 6:06.2. Mark Thompson won the diving event with 144.25 pts.

St. Cloud and Lawrence traveled to Stout the following afternoon for a double-dual meet. The battle with St. Olaf had obviously taken its toll on the tankers, as their performance was far from spectacular. They did manage to salvage two new school records.

Gary Winkler swam a record-breaking 12:31.2 in the 1000 yd. free style.

The seasonal best times established during the St. Olaf meet were as follows:

200 yd. butterfly — Vern Lokken, 2:48.2; Garry Winkler, 2:49.7
100 yd. free style — Jack Milinovich :56.5

200 yd. Breast — Louie Menako 2:41.0; Mike Vande Bogart 2:43.5

500 yd. Free style — Jim Garvens 6:06.2; Gary Winkler 6:08.1
200 yd. Free style — Jim Garvens 2:10.0

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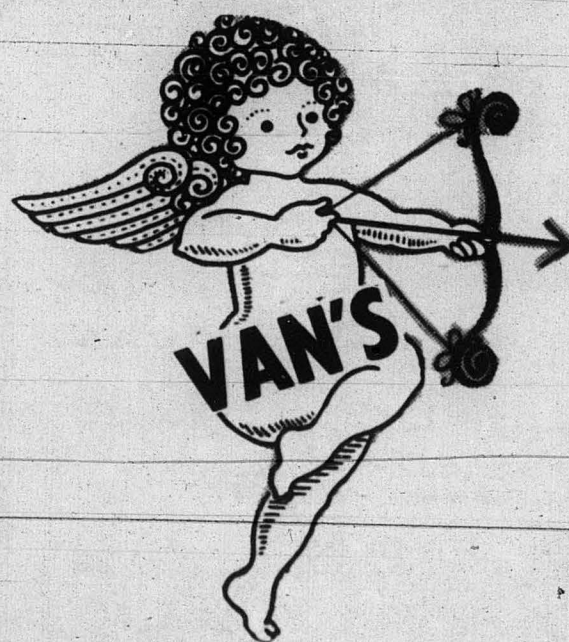
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Yellowjackets Wrestle Here

The matmen of Superior will invade Stout's Fieldhouse Saturday at 12:30 with what should prove to be an interesting match.

Superior has been a mainpower in conference action but so far this year "they've been sleepers and we aren't sure what will happen," stated coach Sten Pierce.

Of the five meets the Stout musclemen have had four, non-conference. In the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) the dual meets do not count in final standings. Everything hinges on the conference meet held at the end of the season.

Stout ventured to Winona Saturday for a triangular meet with Winona and Upper Iowa. Coach Pierce had good words for Jerry Collins and Bob Schottmuller who both turned in fine performances against a tough Upper Iowa team. Other than that, Pierce felt that the whole team "got educated" and should be better off for it.

Box scores run as follows:

Winona 25, Stout 8
Ogelsby (W) dec. Cruz (S) 19-5;
Oland (W) dec. Ahrens (S) 12-4;
Wolfgang (W) dec. Taylor (S) 2-1;
Hall (W) dec. Buckmaster (S) 6-1;
Sanburg (W) pinned Collins (S) 6:15

Tannaehill (W) dec. Peterson (S) 11-0; Heitsman (W) pinned Schmidt (S) 2:22; Johnson (S) dec. Anhalt (W) 8-3; Mitchell (S) pinned Moen (W) 6:03.

Upper Iowa 30, Stout 11
Burkholder (I) dec. Cruz (S) 14-7;
Wright (I) dec. Ahrens (S) 4-3;
Cambell (I) pinned Hensler (S) 4:58; Taylor (S) dec. Bunte (I) 9-1;
Daker (I) dec. Buckmaster (S) 8-1;
Krumlinde (I) dec. Collins (S) 4-3;
Peterson (S) dec. Tibbens (I) 4-1;
Schottmuller (S) pinned Tredt (I) 5:35; Hughes (I) dec. Johnson (S) 9-2; Langen (I) pinned Neville (S) 6:44; Exline (I) pinned Mitchell (S) 3:49.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Date	Time	East Court	West Court
Feb. 3		Varsity Basketball Game	
Feb. 5	7:00	Red 8-6	White 8-6
	7:50	9-5	9-5
	8:40	Red 1-4	White 1-4
	9:30	2-3	2-3
Feb. 6	7:00	Black 8-6	Red 9-7
	7:50	9-5	1-6
	8:40	1-4	2-5
	9:30	2-3	3-4
		League Completed	

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Next to K-Bliss



STOUT'S BOWLING TEAM has compiled a 12-9 record to date. They are front row, left to right, Randy Jaresky, Tim Fuchs, Ross Daniels, Jim Slaughter, and George Bleskachek, coach. Second row, left to right, Dave Murphy, Ralph Voster, Ron Brown, Vern Johnson, and Ron Bloxham.

Keglers Shoot For First at Plattville

First place is in the balance as Stout's Keglers travel to Plattville for their third meet of the year Jan. 31-Feb. 1. Sitting comfortably in second place, one game behind LaCrosse, the team must make a good showing against their opponents to gain top ranking. The opposition will consist of Whitewater, LaCrosse and third

place Oshkosh. The four starters will bowl three games against each foe.

Victories will be determined on a team basis rather than individual.

So far, the squad has posted 12 wins as opposed to 9 losses. Team members include Dave Murphy, Ralph Foster, Ron

conference champion 440 relay team back." Also, with the addition of freshman Mark Burwell and junior Bill Stoehr to the 440 squad, the quarter-milers could be tough to beat. The addition of John Chartrand, former state miler from his high school, should also bolster the distance attack of the Stout thinclads.

Brown, Vern Johnson, Ron Bloxham, Randy Jaresky, Tim Fuchs, Ross Daniels and Jim Slaughter.

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Track Begins

The sweat suits and track shoes came out of hock Monday as practice began for the Stout track team. Bob Kamish has taken over the spot of head track coach and feels that the team has good prospects.

Kamish stated, "We have our

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Mary Jane Shops The F/S

Is this cold weather getting you down? I'll admit I like the snow for skiing . . . but I'll also admit I'm a little sick and tired of the same old stuff coming down day after day.

So last Thursday, between Econ. 202 and Art 3-A, I scooted downtown to see what I could find to cheer me up.

I went to the F/S, naturally (where else is the parking free!). And I found lots of things that can help the Stout Stater survive the winter a little more cheerfully. And without going broke!

For example, did you know the F/S has a large variety of school supplies—tape recorders—radios—phonographs and all the latest his records.

And if you're a late snacker, like I am, browse through the F/S Food Dept. while you're there.

I picked up two jars of olives, a can of smoked oysters, two boxes of crackers, and a pound of cheese. Know what it cost? Only \$2.22! It's a fact that F/S Food prices are lowest in town. Maybe saving a dollar or two on food a week doesn't impress you, but it sure helps me out!

No fooling, the F/S is tailor-made for college students. Swing down there this week. See for yourself.

Intramural Basketball Standings

White League:	W	L	4th Milnes	3	3
Sigma Pi	6	0	Fair Oaks	2	4
10th Street House ..	4	1	F. O. B. II	2	4
Avengers	4	2	2nd Milnes II	2	4
Chi Lambda	3	2	Beavers	0	6
Bucks	3	2	Blue League:	W	L
3rd Kranzusch	3	2	F.O.B. I	5	1
North Hall Regents ..	1	4	Rummundas	5	1
Spero's Jewels	0	5	Super Balls	5	1
3rd Floor North	0	6	Lonesome Aarvarks ..	3	3
Red League:	W	L	Muggin Too	2	4
Muggin Fleming	5	0	White Power	2	4
K. L. B. White	4	1	K.L.B. Green	0	6
1st Kranzusch	4	2	1st K. Mink Ranch ..	0	6
Trogans	3	2			
Gut Bombers	3	2	Gold League:	W	L
Phi Sig II	1	4	2nd Milnes	5	0
M. C. Werg	1	4	4th Tustison Tigers ..	5	0
3rd Milnes	0	5	4th Hovlid Animals ..	4	1
Curran Animals	0	5	Penthouse West	3	2
Green League:	W	L	Schliswig Swishers ..	1	4
T.K.E.	6	0	Taxi Squad	1	4
New York	4	2	Sigma Tau Gamma ..	1	4
All-Americans	4	2	Mothers	0	5

Triangular Tomorrow

Conference Gymnasts Invade

Stout will face their first conference opponents when they host a triangular meet with Superior and Whitewater. The meet will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

Superior is not expected to be too tough this year since their team is young and under the direction of a new coach, Jerry Zamboni. Whitewater could pull some strings as they are under the direction of once Olympic gymnast Fred Roethlisburger. They also have been drawing some fine prospects from the Milwaukee area.

The meet is actually a triple-dual meet. All of these dual and

triangular meets are used to count toward determining conference champions. Conference champs are also determined by the conference meet. This means that a team that takes first in the meets may have to share the title with the winner of the conference meet.

LaCrosse, last year's conference champs, has the most depth and is expected to take top honors again this year with Oshkosh in a nip and tuck battle for second. Whitewater and Stevens Point are considered dark horses in the race and should be watched closely. This should prove to be a very exciting season and could show some interesting results.

Battle Point . . .
(Continued from Page 10)
game backed up the big center's scoring punch. Heidemann hit for 14 tallies before fouling out, and Cal Glover added 12. Transfer Charlie Puckett saw reserve action at guard, and scored four points in his first game.
The win at River Falls was the seventh in a row for the Blue-devils, who now boast an 11-2 overall mark.

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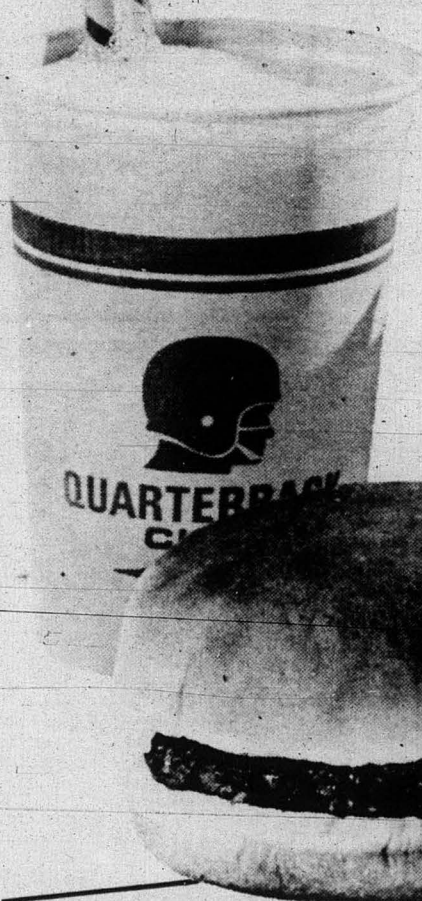
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58th Year

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Volume LVIII — Number 18

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Feb. 7, 1969

SSA Election Results Junked



AND STILL PRESIDENT . . . Dale Granchalek, Stout Student Association (SSA) president, presides over the SSA meeting Tuesday at which the recent student elections were ruled null and void. Granchalek and his cabinet will serve through the reset elections in March.

(Photo by Abraham)

Senator Avdek Charges Constitution Violations

New elections for executive officers of the Stout Student Association (SSA) will be held in March.

At the SSA meeting Tuesday Senator Jody Avdek presented a statement contesting the validity of the SSA elections held Thursday and Friday.

His protest was sustained. Available evidence indicates the following violations of the SSA Constitution:

1. Only one member of the SSA Election Committee was present during the counting of ballots. The chairman of the committee did not attend.

2. There existed a vacancy on the Election Committee which the SSA president did not fill as required by the Constitution.

3. Available evidence indicated that several unauthorized persons were present and aided in the counting of the ballots, including some close fraternity friends of one of the candidates.

4. No one appears to know who authorized or supervised the counting of the ballots, but the Constitution was not followed as prescribed.

Avdek pointed out that the election was not valid and moved that the elections be declared null and void.

The senators met in special closed session following their regular meeting. At this time, it was decided that an entire new election will be conducted for all executive officers.

A petition deadline of Feb. 21 was set. Candidates are reminded that all previous petitions are invalid.

The new election dates will be Thursday, March 20 from 9:30 - 4:30 and Friday, March 21 from 9:30 - 12:30.

The three polling places will be inside the north door of the Memorial Student Center, the lobby in Tainter Hall and the third will be at The Commons.

The election committee was also contested. During the closed session members of that committee were appointed. Dr. Guy Salter, professor of Education and Psychology, will serve as chairman. The clerk will be Jan Mueller with Barbe Cramer and Barb Barbiaux as the other members of the committee.

A record 37% turned out to vote in this election. The balloting came out with Larry Earll over Paul Faby and Diane Atkins. Janie Bohman and Gerald Schneek rounding out the new slate of would-be officers.

Stout Officials View 1980

By Michele Williams

The year: 1980

The event: Homecoming

The people: You, the returning alumni.

What will Stout State University be like when we return as alumni to the campus in another decade? This is what the Board of Regents wanted to know last fall when they requested that a long range plan of the changes that could and might be made on our campus be submitted to them.

The request was sent to the Facilities Planning Committee whose chairman is Dr. Neal Prichard. Working against a short deadline, a very tentative plan was developed by the committee, the deans, and several of the vice-presidents. However, both Dr. Prichard and Joe Gubasta, a member of the committee stressed the fact that it is their

intent that the plan be submitted to the department chairman and faculty so that everyone can be included in suggesting improvement.

Prichard expressed the committee's delight at having the opportunity to make suggestions to the Board of Regents. Gubasta termed it, "our way of expressing the way we want the campus in 1980."

The committee developed a working type paper or draft which is being continually refined and reviewed. "The whole purpose is to aid in instruction," added Prichard. The committee, which is one of the most active on campus, meets from 9:30 to 11:30 every Wednesday morning.

The Perkins and Will Partnership of Chicago has been employed by the Board of Regents to study Stout's campus and draw up future plans. Both Prichard and Gubasta expressed the enthusiasm of the committee to compare their plans with those that will be submitted by Perkins and Will.

According to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, Stout has a projected enrollment

of 8,000 students for 1980. This increased enrollment will result in problems in housing and classroom facilities. Presently a 500-bed apartment unit for single students is in the preliminary drawing stage. It will consist of three buildings each having 42 apartments to accommodate four students per apartment.

Many of the present facilities may change their functions. For example, in 1980 the Robert Pierce Memorial Library may no longer be a library but a classroom center. However, Jack Wile, director of Development and Alumni Services, stressed the fact that at no time will the memorial identification be lost even though the facility may change its function. Also, heirs are taken into consideration in any change that may take place.

The Facilities Planning Committee isn't the only group that is interested in the future of Stout. The Stout State University Foundation, which depends upon the contributions of alumni and friends of Stout, has purchased over 700 acres of land. This land

(Continued on Page 12)

First Trophy Clue

Below is the first clue to the location of the trophy in the Winter Carnival Trophy Hunt.

The trophy will be hidden somewhere on the campus in an outdoor location. Hidden with the trophy will be instructions as to where it should be taken to receive a cash prize.

Further daily clues will be posted throughout the campus.

Clue No. 1

To start this Carnival Week
I think it would be fine
For you to come and seek
This hiding place of mine.

The spot where you will find me
Is near where many live
And if you really find me
To you, five bucks I'll give.

Bookstore Attacked at SSA

The campus bookstore, established five years ago as a service to university students, came under attack at the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting Tuesday night.

Supporting his position with figures, Allen Klink, associate director of the Student Memorial Center, stated that the store was basically a retail operation with less than two per cent net profit.

While an excessive mark up policy was sighted, Klink claimed that the highest markup was only up to 20 per cent on some text books. Most items are sold competitively with city merchants. Lack of storage is one reason the bookstore is not able to buy in large quantities permitting

lower prices. Ray Rhode, Bookstore manager, would like interested students to provide evidence of high prices.

A \$6,000 rental fee paid by the store to the union was also questioned. Merle Price, Dean of Men, pointed out that the \$14 student center fee charged to students is applied to student center upkeep.

Whether it would be possible to bring in another agency to run a profitable bookstore offering more student services was asked. Rhode claimed that according to state auditors, discounts and charge accounts would be illegal. Abolishment of the bookstore was offered as a solution if investigation proved it worthless to students.

Emotional Health Seminar Offered

"Workshop in Emotional Health and Curriculum" is a new course being offered at Stout State University.

The course is held as a seminar type of class with no examinations. Discussions are held on the problems of emotional health.

The three credit course from the University of Wisconsin is offered to graduates and undergraduates as a substitute for elementary education #538, secondary school curriculum #539,

or either of the two psychology of learning classes #513 or #555.

Tuition for undergraduates is \$51 and for graduates it is \$69.

Classes are held on Monday evenings from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. in room 306 Fryklund Hall. Miss Francis Holman, assistant professor of Education and Psychology, is heading the course.

For more information, contact Miss Holman at ext. 388 or in Mobile Unit 4C. The deadline for enrolling is Monday Feb. 10.

Fred Smoot Will Perform

You may remember the noise-making boiler mechanic on "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." This was Fred Smoot, now a comedian in his own right.

Smoot had written for the "Jonathan Winter's Show" and has been described as a truly new comic who combines some of the mannerisms of Jonathan Winters with the miming of Red Skelton to pull off uproariously funny effects.

He is presently doing college and night club engagements. The

"Milwaukee Journal" stated he kept "the Marquette gymnasium laughing almost continuously throughout his one man skits."

Dennis Brooks will be appearing with Smoot. He was front man for the "Back Porch Majority" singing group for three years, and has played in concert in every major city, college and university in the country.

See Smoot and Brooks on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.



Smoot



Brooks

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

There have been many rumors about the validity of the Stout Student Association (SSA) elections held Thursday and Friday.

The election was contested. A new election will be held in March.

My question is this: "What will the new election prove?"

With 37 per cent of the student body voting in the recent election, and the vote being as close as it was, students proved they did take the time to find out the issues as well as who was running for what office.

Because students have a second chance, will any more take time and make a second effort to vote in this election?

Never before have we had such a learning experience at our fingertips. People learn from mistakes. There obviously were some in the past election.

The question of who won the election was a very popular one last week-end. It is reported that because the election clerk would not release information, she was called on the validity of this election. Is it so important, to students as well as senators, that a statement be made prior to contacting candidates as to the outcome? In other words, don't the candidates have a right to know before everyone else?

It seems the senate and many other "involved" students have been quite active in student government affairs. What exactly are they up to? If they have a plan that might better the student government as well as the student body, then I say they should present it to the students now. Why wait for "new officers" to take over.

But then again maybe this is part of the plan of attack to catch the student government off guard and unprepared.

The next election will be run in an entirely different vein with many new campaign slogans and promises.

You, the students of this university, have another chance to take an active part in student government elections.

But, will you?

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday Feb. 7, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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Advertisement

'Why Skin Care Is Important'

As a Holiday Magic Distributor, I will come in contact with many women, all who have the same question—"How do I take care of my skin?"

Carelessness in the care of your skin may result in a destruction of the natural beauty that is rightfully yours. Exposure to sun, wind, and cold weather without protection may cause your skin to get a parched, unattractive appearance.

Many women are lead to believe that a beauty care program must be complicated to do them any good. They, therefore, neglect their skin rather than learn a complicated routine.

Beauty care does not have to be a mystery. Experts all over the world agree that the external beauty a woman radiates is en-

hanced by a scrupulously clean and well-cared for skin. This might take too long, you say! Ern Westmore had a favorite saying worth adopting—"You spend 24 hours a day growing older...why not spend 30 minutes a day staying young and beautiful?"

Every woman owes it to herself to spend 30 minutes a day on a beauty care routine that is worthwhile and that really works. Holiday Magic has developed a simple beauty care program that is easy and time-saving enough for every woman to follow, from the busy college girl to the top executive business woman.

You will receive an invitation to learn Ern Westmore's, dean of Hollywood make-up men, techniques of skin care. This is a must for every woman to attend.

Letters School Spirit

Dear Editor:

Imagine yourself with an ordinary everyday common cold. Sure, you feel out of sorts but you don't let it get the best of you—you fight it. This is the same with sports and school spirit. Sure your team could be losing but that is all the more reason to get up and yell your head off. Stout is the largest of the three schools that I have transferred to, though it is without a doubt, the loudest in school spirit.

A team works its way up to the top of a conference, then comes back to its own home court and what do they get? Nothing.

Those who do show up sit around like they have lead in their cans when the number one team comes on to the floor. I've played enough sports to know there is nothing that gives a team more get up and go than everybody yelling all through the ENTIRE game.

Everyone knows that when a team is behind there is nothing to be happy about. Cheering to let the team members know you are behind them may mean the difference between a win or a loss.

Monday night, the Blue Devils met Superior. We almost pulled it out. The school spirit was the worst I have ever seen.

I would be the last one to knock having a good time because there is nothing I like better. But I say if the crowds who do go to the bars every night would spend half of that time supporting our school teams and clubs, we would have great school spirit. You are only young once so why not live it to its fullest—participate in every thing possible. Get out and be a person and not just an IBM number.

The basketball season is not over yet so let's see if we can improve this school spirit 100 per cent. Let's give this school something to be proud of—namely a great school spirit.

Everyone complains about the conditions of different things on this campus but doesn't do anything about it. Things are only as bad as you make them or vice-versa. If there is something you don't like, say something about it. Let people know you are concerned.

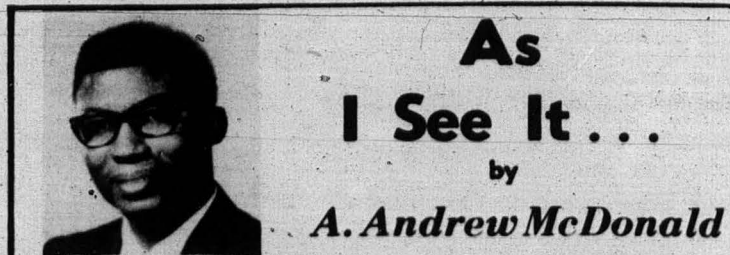
As far as I'm concerned, this is all part of school spirit. Support your school to the fullest and be proud of it.

John S. O'Donnell

Residence Halls

After reading the article, "Fraternities Build Brotherhood," by John Rossmeyer, I have to react to some of the statements that were made concerning "dormitories," or what I prefer to call Residence Halls.

The statement was made that some people think that Residence Halls are replacing fraternities. I hope not. A fraternity is a separate entity as compared to a Residence Hall. The Residence Halls are, however, becoming stronger and more organized. I hope that this does not infer a takeover of the campus activities. I feel the residents have a right to everything that can be offered on campus and the right to determine the method in achieving this end. Basically, I would refer to the "replacement" as a form of competition, and what could be better to improve both



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

'I Helped Him Grow Up'

During a two hour press conference Jan. 27 with staff members of THE STOUTONIA, columnist Drew Pearson spelled out in detail many of the points he had made earlier in his presentation to a large and generally enthusiastic audience in the Fieldhouse.

To the surprise of many present Pearson declared that his favorite American President is Lyndon Johnson.

There was complete silence for about two minutes, and then a lone voice in the background asked almost apologetically — "why?"

In a plain, straight forward way Pearson replied, "I helped him grow up."

Pearson concurred with the opinion that the United States of America is engaged in South-east Asia in a very difficult struggle which has divided her people at home and made her many enemies abroad. He argued that the USA and the USSR should get together and work out a satisfactory compromise for ending the military struggle, and at the same time — though very difficult — the South Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front should work out a political settlement.

He made it very clear that he is convinced that President Nixon will end the war in Vietnam.

Pearson said that the problem of the Near East is "extremely dangerous," because of the prospect of an American Russian confrontation if war breaks out again. However, he believes that President Nixon will apply pressure for peace, and will work successfully with the Russians to achieve this goal.

Pearson was asked to react to the statement that the Johnson administration through former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, had in a significant way ignored African countries. He said that the statement could not be justified because American's foreign policy was greatly overshadowed by the unpopular war in Vietnam. However, America was very much aware of her relations with all countries of the world.

Pearson stated that Lyndon

Johnson will go down in history as a great president as far as domestic issues were concerned. He made special reference to the voting bill of 1964, the open housing law of 1967, and the civil rights act of 1968 following the death of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Pearson feels that Congress will be President Nixon's major domestic problem. He predicts that it will give the new President a six to nine-month "holiday" before breaking with him. He does not expect Nixon to push for any new legislation.

When asked about the credibility gap, Pearson responded by saying that "Johnson like all other Presidents before him made mistakes." His feeling was that the news media exaggerated the gap.

In response to a question, Pearson said that Johnson like most other Presidents is egotistical, but that LBJ is more so. Johnson was very concerned about polls and during the early period of his administration would take the results of many polls around with him.

He declared, "John Kennedy did not show egotism." Kennedy was of very humble make-up, and preferred to listen and ask questions, whereas LBJ kept on talking for long periods.

In a pleasant way, Pearson made reference to his relationship with his old sparring partner, Harry Truman. He said that he and the ex-President have "made up."

Without visible signs of emotion, Pearson related the incident having to do with a short exchange he had with the late Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin. It was, as he puts it, "Congressman Nixon who separated us after Joe had attacked me physically in the cloak room." He stated that until this day McCarthy's influence has had damaging effects on the lives of many potentially outstanding Americans, particularly some of whom were in the State Department.

As I see it—oops! Today is the end of the month and I must be on my way to the post office to pick up my alien registration card.

I would like to join your group for the excursion trip to Europe.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Deposit in SSA office.

For more information contact Scott Schmid.

the fraternal and Residence Hall organizations.

In regard to the "intimate contact" of the men and women in the Residence Halls, I definitely cannot agree. I cannot see the inference that the members of a floor merely have their own cell

and remain there only to sneak out unnoticed by the other members of the floor. I think that brotherhood does exist in our Residence Halls. How can it not? The ties that are made between the members of a floor are very strong. This can be (Continued on Page 12)

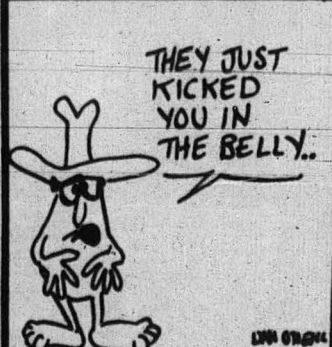
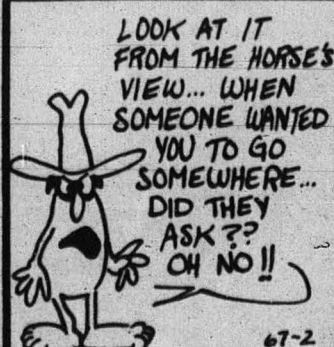
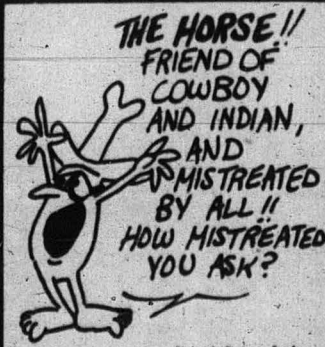
Petitions for SSA

senators will be avail-

able in the SSA office

Friday, Feb. 7.

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Have You Heard That...

TKE

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity will hold an open rush smoker at The Commons Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Another rush party with refreshments served will be held at the Rondo, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m.

We urge all men interested and those who have come to previous rush parties to attend and find out how the TKE Fraternity functions on campus.

RENTAL TEXT SALE

Rental texts for undergraduates will go on sale Feb. 17 to the 28. Textbooks may be purchased with a fifteen per cent discount on new books and a 25 per cent discount on used.

A book used for only one semester is considered new.

Books may be purchased Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Textbook Service in the Central Education Building.

SENATOR ELECTIONS

SSA senator elections are coming up fast. Interest group senators will be elected Feb. 21-22. Senators at large will be elected Feb. 27-28.

Interest group senators include 8 senators from Inter-Residence Hall Council, two from Inter-Fraternity Council, two from Panhellenic, one married senator, two off-campus senators, and

one graduate student senator.

Six senators will be elected at large. Candidates for senator at large must have 50 members of SSA sign a petition. These petitions are now available in the SSA office and must be returned to the office by Feb. 21, one week prior to the election. Any student running in an interest group, and having lost, may still turn in a petition and run as a senator at large.

All candidates must have an overall grade point of 2.25 and be currently in good academic standing.

The senators elected for one year, will begin their duties during the first week of the fourth quarter.

SPORTS CLINIC

A Lifetime Sports Clinic for teachers will be conducted on Feb. 14, at the Barron County Campus gym sponsored by the college Physical Education Department from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. announced John P. O'Brien, athletic director.

Lifetime Sports is a non-profit organization promoted by major sports equipment companies and headed by Bud Wilkinson, a nationally known sports figure.

O'Brien will supervise the initial clinic which will promote the carry-over sports of badminton, tennis and bowling, and also later on in the spring featuring archery and golf.



"THE MONTREALS" performed before a capacity house on both Friday and Saturday nights at the Pawn. The music they presented was original and popular folk-rock. (Photo by Minter)

Student Presidents Meet, Discuss Assembly Bills

The Presidents' Council of the United Council (UC) of Wisconsin State Student Governments met at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. In attendance were the student body presidents, vice-presidents and students from all of the nine Wisconsin State Universities.

Student discussion centered around Wisconsin State Assembly Bills 71 and 92, and the role the students of the state university system could play in influencing their final outcome.

A positive attitude was recorded by the students in regard to Bill 92 and its provisions to restore a \$20 million state student loan program. This action paralleled recent support of the same bill by the Board of Regents staff of the state universities.

Section 14 of Bill 71 which would transfer one half million dollars of student assistance money to other areas of the state budget was also discussed. The United Council went on record opposing this action by the legislature and asking for a re-evaluation of labeling these funds as surplus.

An open hearing on this bill will be conducted on Feb. 4, at which time Bob Rasmussen, president of UC, will present the opinions of the student organization representing the 58,000 students of the Wisconsin State Universities. In addition, letters are being written by various students and student leaders to assemblymen at Madison to express their concern over the changes in this part of the budget due to the present financial crises in the state.

Also at Saturday's session, a plan for block booking of major entertainment for the nine state universities was formulated. The

program director, Fran Rack of Platteville State University, will be coordinating the program intended to save the students of the various universities many dollars each year when booking nationally known talent for their university.

The agenda for the next meeting of United Council was also set. Eighteen year old voting, tenure for faculty members, and the revisions to the Guidelines for Disciplinary Procedures stemming from the recent incidents at Oshkosh are some of the questions to be considered at that meeting set for Feb. 28, and Mar. 1, at LaCrosse State University.

Changes Requested

Students that may have changed address in the past semester are requested to report the change of address to Mrs. Stevens in the mailroom at The Commons.

This will facilitate faster mail service to students.

Students are also reminded to notify parents and friends of these changes of address.

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Parking Notice

The Menomonee City Council instated the following parking policy at their meeting on Feb. 3.

Effective 12:01 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, 1969, and continuing until further notice, there shall be **NO PARKING 24 HOURS** on city streets as follows:

Odd number side—even number days

Even number side—odd number days

This restriction shall NOT apply to:

North Broadway

South Broadway

Highway 29 from Broadway west to city limits

Highway 12 from North Broadway west to city limits

All parking metered streets

All streets where parking is presently restricted to one side only

Where streets are signed "No Parking 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. (or 6 a.m.)," these restrictions shall apply before 2 a.m. and after 7 a.m. (or 6 a.m.). This new policy should insure an open fire route.

LINDA ...



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100's OF NEW SPRING SHOES Arriving Daily

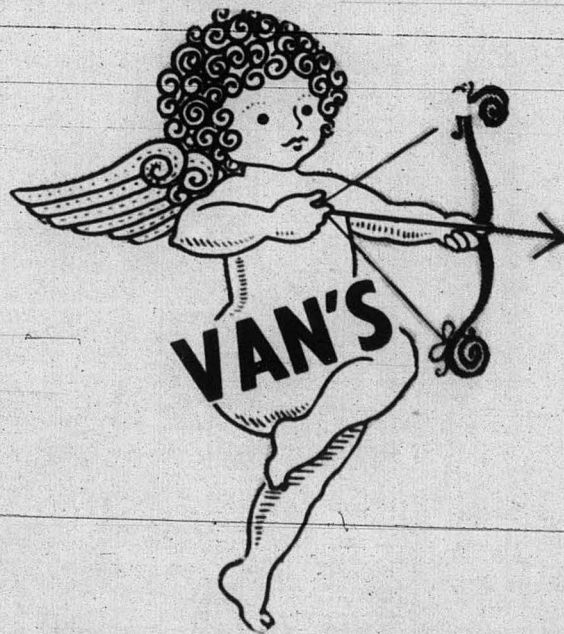
At

Graven & Wilcox Shoe Store

"The Oldest Shoe Store with the Newest Styles"

calendar

- Friday—Basketball Whitewater There
Winter Play "Reluctant Debutante" 8 p.m. H.H. Aud.
- Saturday—Basketball Platteville There
- Sunday—Start of Winter Carnival Week
- Monday—Delta Zeta Quilt contest 8:30-4:30 Student Union
- Tuesday—Assembly Lyceum Fred Smoot 8 p.m. Fieldhouse
- Wednesday—International Relations Club 7:30 p.m.
Home Economics Club General Meeting 7 p.m.
NAHB Membership meeting with speaker 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday—The Pawn
- Friday—Basketball LaCrosse Here
- Saturday—Basketball Oshkosh Here
Ball Dance 9-12:30 p.m. Ballroom



For that special gift
for that special person

VAN'S

**STUNT
NIGHT
IS
COMING**

News from Other U's

Frosh Men Crusade for Human Rights

Augsburg College (Minn.)

Activist freshmen boys have taken upon themselves a noble crusade for human rights. They circulated a petition citing grievances and issuing an ultimatum: "If Augsburg freshmen girls don't start treating us better, we, the undersigned, won't ask them to Snow Days."

Freshmen girls have a habit of dating the older guys. But the present freshmen guys will have the last laugh because in a few years they will be dating the underclassmen girls while their female counterparts will either have dropped out because of marriage or be sitting dateless in the dorms.

WSU-Whitewater

In a recent Student Government Referendum, a scant 3.5 per cent of the student body voted. The questions put to the students were:

1.-Shall the members of the student assembly be elected from geographic districts which possess nearly, if not completely

equal, student population?

2. Shall the senators of the student senate board be elected from geographic districts which possess nearly equal, if not completely equal, student population? Both proposals were carried.

WSU-Superior

A new \$1 million multi-purpose ice arena, exhibition and meeting building to be erected by Superior State University and the city of Superior is at the contract drawing stage. The 35,000 square foot building will seat more than 2,000 persons for sports events. Portable seating which can be

placed on the ice rink area will boost capacity to approximately 5,000 for other events.

University of Minnesota

Nearly 100 university students and faculty have joined the fast for the starving Biafra-Nigerian people.

University President Malcolm Moos recently disclosed that the university has received a "sizeable check" from the black community for the purpose of paying for the approximately \$7,300 in damages caused by the occupation of Morrill Hall.

Rudiger Elected Chairman

At a recent American Vocational Association national meeting, Stout's own Robert Rudiger, chairman of Industrial Teacher Education, was elected to a three-year term as chairman of the Industrial Arts Policy and Plan-

ning Committee of the Industrial Arts Division of AVA.

The major position will involve Mr. Rudiger in problems and development of the organization's far reaching activities. He has just completed three years as chairman of the Editorial Committee and is also past president of the National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators.



ROBERT RUDIGER, chairman of industrial teacher education, presented John Jarvis, vice president of Student Services, with an honorary membership certificate for his service in the field during the American Vocational Association's National Convention in Dallas.

Last Meeting for Home Builders

The Stout chapter of the National Association of Home Builders cordially invites all interested faculty and students to attend their second and last open meeting for the '69 semester.

The meeting, featuring a program presented by American Plywood Association, will be held Wednesday Feb. 12 at 6:30 in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Other programs for this acad-

emic year include U. S. Plywood Corp., Libbey Owens Ford, and Lennox Corp., plus a field trip to Weyerhaeuser and Marshfield Mobile Homes, and the annual Spring Banquet which this year will feature Westinghouse Electric Corp.

THE YOUNG FELLOW eyed the good looking girl and exclaimed "Hi, beautiful!" Getting a cold shoulder, he added: "Pardon me, I thought you were my mother." "Impossible," the girl retorted, "I'm married."

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Six Vie for Carnival Crown

By Karen Lindberg

Despite the bitter cold, the atmosphere is buzzing with excitement and anticipation for six freshmen girls whose frantic days ahead involve campaigning, interviewing, and participating in Winter Carnival activities.

Jan Pecha, Kappa Lambda Beta candidate, is anxious to meet as many of the kids on campus as possible. "I hope kids will become involved by attending the activities planned. I'm especially looking forward to the convo and Queen's Tea so I can meet more students."

Green and white Fubar banners will announce Jan's slogan "Fubar says Jan for queen in '69." The ideal queen in Jan's opinion is "a girl who represents Stout as a university, its ideals, and the winter setting, the enthusiasm, and all the work that goes into making it a successful carnival." Join the Fubar campaign and "Pick a' Pecha," (Jan).

Cathy Lapcinski, Hansen-Keith-Milnes candidate, guarantees nobody will miss her in shocking pink and black, the color theme for her campaign. Her talent for the convo centers around a Broadway idea with a colorful outfit emphasizing her color theme.

Cathy is enthused about the convo. "I'm looking forward to it so much because I will be giving of myself. It's a real challenge for everyone who has helped on my campaign. The idea of having an entire freshman court is really great because it gets Freshmen involved, unlike Homecoming when you had to compete with upper classmen."

"I just love roses and since that's my name what could be more appropriate than that for my campaign theme?" beamed Rose Cuda, Chi Lambda's candidate.

Rose's idea of an ideal queen is "a girl who gets along with people, likes winter and gets involved in its activities—you know the 'outdoor type!'" I was looking forward, so much, to seeing the ice races, but now they're cancelled!" she exclaimed.

Linda Wiedenmeier, Jeter-Tainter-Callahan's candidate, will put winter spirit into this year's carnival by attending all the activities.

The soft spoken brunette said, "I was so disappointed to hear the ice races were cancelled, but I know I'll enjoy the ice carvings. To me, the ideal queen should be someone who can get along with others, and help express the winter spirit by being present at all the activities."

Better known by her nickname "Tweed," Linda plans to use this to her advantage by carrying out her theme in tweed. "Aren't You Voting Tweed?"

With a theme based on an old fashioned idea, and carrying out the gay colors of pink and yellow, you'll find Antrim-Froggatt-McCalmont's candidate, Judy Lahti, busy working on posters, banners, or practicing her routine for the talent convo. Judy will present an interpretive modern dance accompanied by a 50-voice female choir singing a medley of four songs.

"I think the convo will be a big thrill and probably most nerve-racking. I'm very excited."

Karen McChesney, sponsored by North Hall, is looking for an unusual campaign theme.

"I don't want the regular pictures, so I'm having photos taken of men participating in winter sports. This should help promote Winter Carnival spirit. I'm looking forward to participating in any many of the planned activities as possible."

Having had dancing lessons for ten years and being in a dance line for two years, Karen has planned a tap dance for the talent convo, "with kicks of course," she giggled. Karen agrees it's great to have an all freshman court so the freshmen can get involved without competing with the upperclass women.

The time gets closer and all the queen candidates hope that everyone will get involved and participate in the activities to make it the best Winter Carnival in Stout's history!



QUEEN ASPIRANTS for the 1969 Winter Carnival are from left to right: Linda Wiedenmeier, Cathy Lapcinski, Rosanne Cuda, Jan Pecha, Karen McChesney, and Judy Lahti.
(Photo by Granchalek)



Stopping By Woods
On a Snowy Evening

By Robert Frost

Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake,
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Winter Carnival 1969

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK

February 9 - 15, 1969

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Trophy hunt begins. First clue in THE STOUTONIA

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

1:30 p.m.—Hockey Game vs. Steven Buick, Minneapolis,
Nelson Field

6-8 p.m.—Queen's Dinner—Commons Banquet Room

MONDAY, FEB. 10

3:30 p.m.—Balloon Shaving—Snackbar

4:00 p.m.—Ice Cream Licking—Snackbar

4:30 p.m.—Banana Eating—Snackbar

7:30 p.m.—Preliminary Judging of Beard Growing Contest
by Town Barbers—Snackbar

8:30 p.m.—Queen's Convocation—Fieldhouse

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

2:30-4:30 p.m.—Discotheque with Go-Go Girls—Ballroom

3-5 p.m.—Queen's Tea—Fireside Lounge

8:00 p.m.—Lyceum Program—Fred Smoot

Final Beard Judging Contest by applause of
audience during intermission—Fieldhouse

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

4:30-5:30 p.m.—Tug-of-War (Greeks)—Nelson Field

6:00 p.m.—FOB-Phi Sig Broomball Game—Nelson Field

7:00 p.m.—The Pawn—Three Party System

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

9-4 p.m.—Elections of Queens

3:30 p.m.—Toilet Race—Nelson Field

4:00 p.m.—Tricycle Race—Nelson Field

4:30 p.m.—Snowball Race—Nelson Field

7:00 p.m.—The Pawn—Three Party System

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

2-4 p.m.—Alpha Sigma Alpha Valentine's Day Tea—Fire-
side Lounge (Women only)

3:30 p.m.—Pipe Smoking Contest—Snackbar

4:00 p.m.—Liar's Contest—Snackbar

4:30 p.m.—Beer Drinking Contest—Snackbar

5:00 p.m.—Paper Bag Contest—Snackbar

7:00 p.m.—The Pawn—Three Party System

6:00 p.m.—Tug-of-War

Log Sawing

Lover's Race—North Hall

8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.—Queen's Mixer—Ballroom

8:00 p.m.—Basketball Game vs. LaCrosse—Fieldhouse

After Game—Coronation of Queen

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

7:00 p.m.—Fireworks over the lake

9:00-12:30—Alpha Phi Snowball

2:00 p.m.—Hockey Game vs. Bonnie's Tap

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

2:00 p.m.—Hockey Game vs. Mosinee Hockey Club



"Winter

Chateau"

Ice Carving Locations

Name of Organization	Location
Beautiful	
Delta Zeta Sorority	Triangle next to Tap and Police station
Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity	LaPoint Park, North of Tainter Hall
North Hall	Between North Hall and Commons
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity	Next to House, 118 4th Ave. West
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity	In back of Menomonic band shelf

HUMOROUS

Name of Organization	Location
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority	In circle next to Sigma Pi's House North End, Park Ave., next to dorm
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority	Next to Eichelberger Hall
Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity	Between Union and Ray Hall
Chi Lambda Fraternity	Across from Berg Chevrolet, 504 East Wilson
Flaming Hall	Next to Dorm
HKM Dorm	Next to Dorm
Hovlid Hall	Next to Dorm
JTC Dorm	In front of Dorm
Phi Omega Beta Fraternity	Next to heating plant
Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity	Next to house, 500 12th Ave. West
Sigma Pi Fraternity	In circle next to house, South end Park Ave.
South Hall	Next to Dorm



CARNEY QUOTES

Still on Top

After three terrific pressure victories in eight days Stout's fantastic cagers collapsed from near exhaustion Monday as they lost to the Yellowjackets of Superior.

I will dispense with comments about the officials. Period! The protection afforded the officials as they left the court speaks for itself.

Stout has had a questionable schedule. This has been previously noted in this column.

Despite these factors, the Bluedevils are still on top in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

"Quotes" predicts the Devils will still be there when the final conference game is played.

Although the team didn't look like it Monday night, Stout has the best cage squad in the league. Whitewater, Platteville, LaCrosse, Oshkosh and River Falls have tasted defeat at Stout hands once this year; they will again.

Ebby Injured

The following news is for those who were wondering why Greg Ebsen wasn't playing much Monday night. The smooth working guard suffered a back injury at River Falls.

This injury has proved to be more serious than thought by both himself and the coaching staff.

Monday night Ebby was again feeling the pain from this injury and this is one of the reasons why he was not playing as much as everyone would like to have him play.

Ebsen is a great hustler and has great desire and I'm sure he will be back on the court as soon as possible.

Basketball Doubleheader

Friday—Stout vs. Whitewater

Saturday—Stout vs. Platteville

Brought to you by WDMW
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Pre-game show—7:45 p.m.

GAME TIME—8:00 p.m.

At Mikeside:
Dave Carney and Steve Kowalsky

Stout Grapplers Whip Superior Yellowjackets

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University wrestlers bettered their season conference record here Saturday by whipping the Superior State University Yellowjackets, 26-10.

Stout won six of nine matches held Saturday with three victories coming on decisions and three by forfeits. One tie occurred at the 130 pound class with Larry Blankenship of Superior holding Steve Henseler of Stout to a 2-2 tie. Beating their competition by decision were John Peterson at 160, Jerry Johnson at 177, and Scott Mitchell at heavyweight, Mitchell being considerably outweighed in his bout. The only pin came in the 167 pound class where Joe Schuider of Superior stopped Bob Schottmuller in :06 of the third round.

Coach Stan Pierce said he was happy with the team's performance.

The win left Stan Pierce's team with an unbeaten record in conference action. The Bluedevils' return to action at home next Saturday in another dual meet with Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, at 1:30 p.m.

Wrestling Summary

123 pounds: Hector Cruz (Stout) won by forfeit.

130 pounds: Steve Henseler (Stout) and Larry Blankenship (Superior) drew, 2-2.

137 pounds: George Taylor (Stout) won by forfeit.

145 pounds: Jeb Billies (Superior) decisioned Raleigh Buckmaster 5-2.

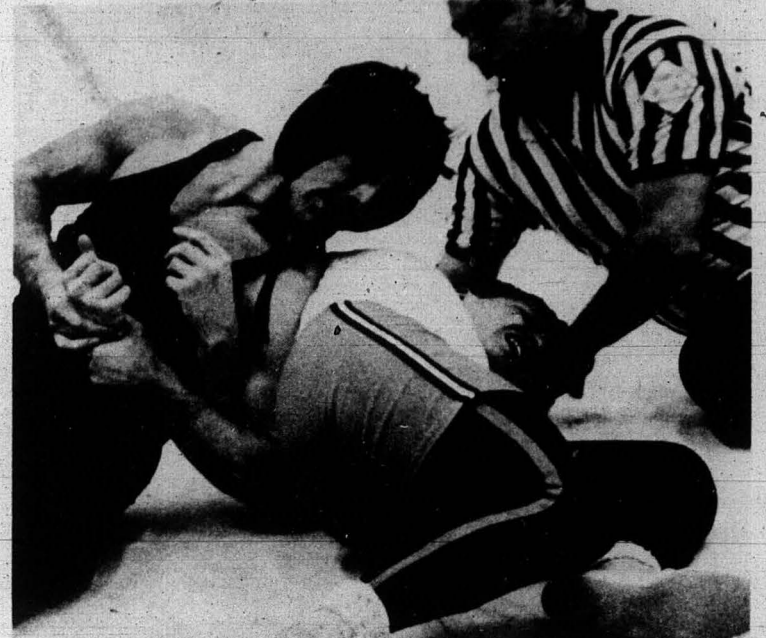
152 pounds: Jerry Collins (Stout) won by forfeit.

160 pounds: John Peterson (Stout) decisioned Rich Zawacki, 5-0.

167 pounds: Joe Schuider (Superior) pinned Bob Schottmuller, 7:06.

177 pounds: Jerry Johnson (Stout) decisioned Dale Jensen, 6-1.

Heavyweight: Scott Mitchell (Stout) decisioned Ron Bleck, 3-2.



"STICK HIM" was the crowd reaction as Jerry Johnson worked over Dale Jensen in the 177 lb. class.

(Photo by Podgurski)

Stout Tankers Win First Dual Match

After a satisfying week end, Stout's tankers now look ahead to tomorrow's big home meet against the University of Minnesota at Duluth and Platteville at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The contest should prove interesting, as Platteville has been a major power in the conference for several years.

Stout won their first conference dual meet last week end, 66-37 over Superior. Whitewater won the competition, capturing all of the events with the exception of the 200 yd. breast stroke.

The Stout swimmers made a fine showing, breaking four school marks.

Gary Winkler bettered his 1000 yd. free style record with a time of 12:30.1. Sid Gustafson swam his best race of the year in the 200 yd. back stroke, breaking the existing record with a time of 2:36.1. Mark Moore, a freshman

from Lake Geneva, chipped in with two more school marks. The first came in the 200 yd free style, where he swam a 2:04.3. Later, Moore slashed ten seconds off his own 500 yd. free style mark, swimming a time of 5:49.4.

Results:

400 yd. Medley Relay
Whitewater—4:06.7
Superior—4:29.4
1000 yd. Free Style
Kryda—Whitewater—11:44.7
O'Hara—Superior—12:26.7
200 yd. Free Style
Herrington—Whitew'r—1:56.5
Moore—Stout—2:04.3
50 yd. Free Style
Stuart—Whitewater—24.8
Millnovich—Stout—25.01
200 yd. Ind. Medley
Hall—Whitewater—2:20.1
Pond—Superior—2:20.3
Diving
Herman—Whitewater—153.25
Thompson—Stout—146.6
200 yd. Butterfly
Thompson—Whitew'r—2:31.8
Lokken—Stout—2:44.5
100 yd. Free Style
Herrington—Whitewater—52.0
Zahour—Whitewater—53.3
200 yd. Backstroke
Martin—Whitewater—2:19.4
Anderson—Superior—2:36.0
500 yd. Free Style
Kryda—Whitewater—5:37.0
Moore—Stout—5:49.4
200 yd. Breaststroke
Pond—Superior—2:30.1
Zizzo—Whitewater—2:35.1
400 yd. Free Style Relay
Whitewater—3:35.65
Stout—3:50.9

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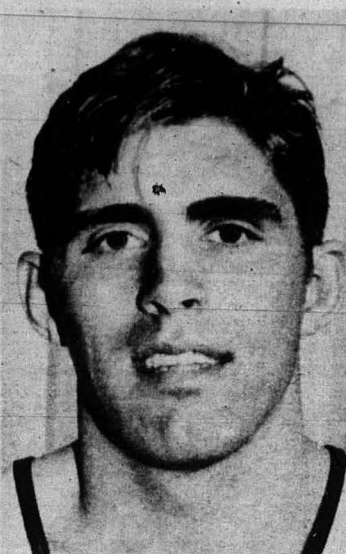
Tim Domke



Greg Ebsen



Mel Coleman



Bill Heidemann



Cal Glover

Fall to Jackets

Surge to First at Stevens Point

By Bob Dennee

The Stout State Blue Devils pulled a complete turnabout Monday evening when, after overpowering Stevens Point to grab the WSUC lead by one and one half games, they fell victim to Superior 74-71.

The most disappointing and unexpected upset came after the Devils appeared to be headed for an undisputed first place position, rolling up nine straight conference victories.

Coach Dwain Mintz's squad, hampered by injuries and a burdening schedule, showed little of their fine hustling team ability that is so instrumental in their bid for the title.

At Point, the 'Devils had over-

powered their toughest conference foe, 73-71. The pointers highly touted squad brought a 7-1 league mark into the game, including a 77-70 opening win at Stout. They led the league in percentage field goal and free throw shooting and team defense.

The Stout "Five" rose to the occasion and handed the Pointers a decisive loss. They never trailed.

"We're Number One, hey!" The chant became a reality Saturday as the cagers played with the determination, poise and confidence of the capable team they are. Mintz said of the win, "...it wasn't the best we've played."

Statistically, this was so. Stout committed 21 turnovers to the Pointers' 19. Stout was outrebounded 44-34, and outshot 77-62.

But the whole story at Point is better told by witnessing the hustle, the containing team defense, and the big key plays which won the game.

The 'Devils held Point to 35 per cent free throw average.

Cal Glover and Mel Coleman combined for 43 points in the

victory, hitting 22 and 21 respectively. Greg Ebsen added 16.

Ebsen's fine play at Point and the previous Wednesday's trouncing of Eau Claire earned for him the WSUC player of the week award. In the two games, he contributed 15 assists, hit 11 for 11 on the charity stripe, and grabbed nine defensive steals.

In the light of such a successful road campaign, the 1969 home opener was a particularly bitter defeat for Stout. The Yellow-jackets played far better than their 2-7 record indicated, and the Big Blue was caught unaware.

In the first half, Stout connected for only 27 points, and fell behind as much as 19.

Superior's hot shooting guard Don Hartlund troubled Stout's defense the entire game. He hit for 29 points, including sprees of six and eight in a row.

WSU Conference Standings

	W	L	Pts	Opp
STOUT	9	2	882	770
Stevens Point	8	2	763	652
Eau Claire	6	3	636	596
Platteville	6	3	710	637
River Falls	6	4	741	761
La Crosse	4	6	734	783
Superior	3	7	729	790
Oshkosh	1	8	597	666
Whitewater	1	9	665	799

Games This Week

Friday, Feb. 7

STOUT at Whitewater
River Falls at Oshkosh
Eau Claire at Platteville
Superior at Stevens Point

Saturday, Feb. 8

STOUT at Platteville
Superior at Oshkosh
River Falls at Stevens Point
Eau Claire at Whitewater

Tuesday, Feb. 11

St. Norbert at Oshkosh (NC)

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The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 7, 1969

Page 9

Coming off a 40-27 deficit at the half, the 'Devils surged to tie it at 64 all with four minutes remaining, on a Bob Dickinson fielder.

A questionable Stout goal tending call with one minute remaining gave Superior a two point lead. The 'Devils tied it with 36

seconds left, but fell behind in the final seconds.

Coleman collected 26 points, Glover 14, and Terry Alexa 12.

The loss leaves Stout with a 9-2 conference mark, one-half game ahead of Point at 8-2. Platteville and Eau Claire have three losses apiece.

MARY JANE FINDS HER HEART AT FS

After Monday night's fiasco with Superior, I decided to run down to the FS to stock up on some good snacks. Life has its compensations. I found the newest brands. For instance, canned pudding, frosting and the easiest cake mixes, all for my honey's Valentine Cake I'm baking.

I remembered Grandma's birthday is next week so I checked out the greeting card department. You know who I found? Charlie Brown buying a valentine for the little red-haired girl. Bet he sure was embarrassed to see me. Not really, of course, but I bet he could find the right valentine for her at the FS.

Speaking of Valentines, I found some sharp Lingerie to send to Mom. All the current styles and what beautiful colors to choose from.

I couldn't help notice the spring fabrics that are arriving daily in the Fabrics Department. Wow! Such fine quality and big selection. I guess spring really isn't far away.

But come see for yourself. I know you'll find your heart at the FS.

P.S. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!



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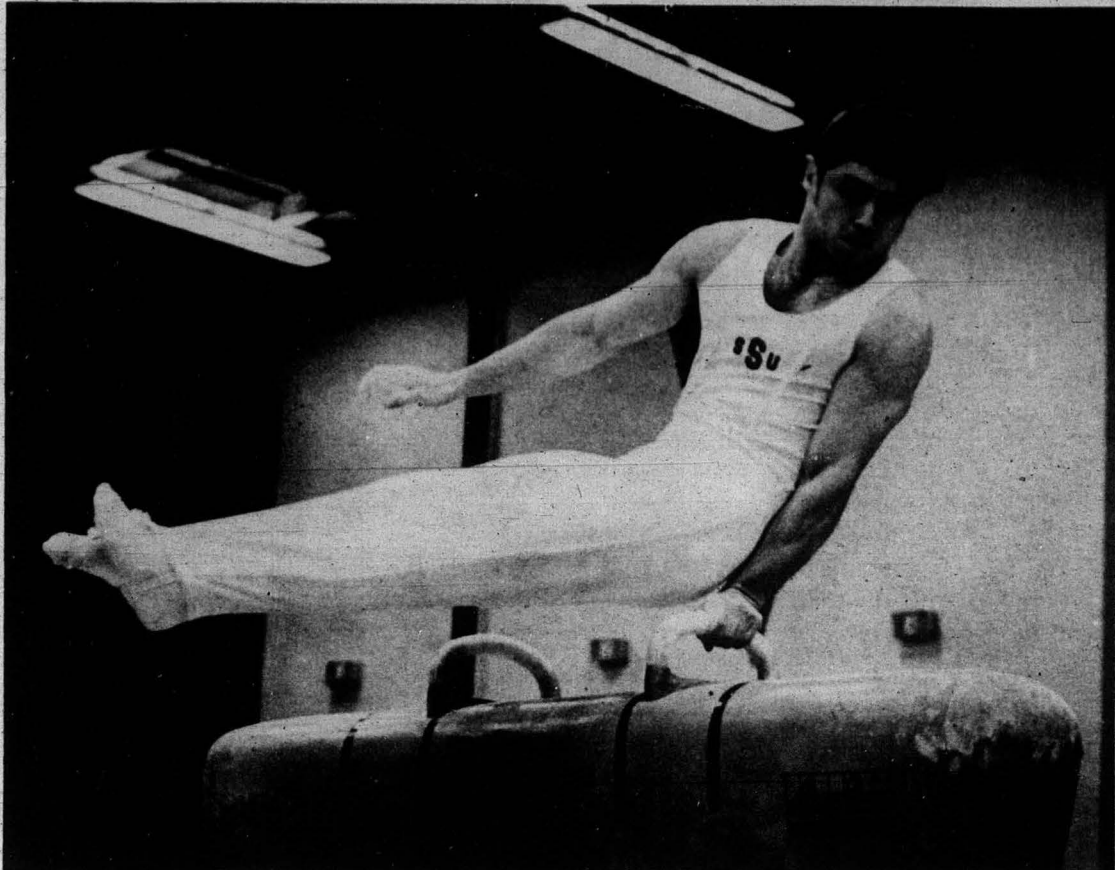


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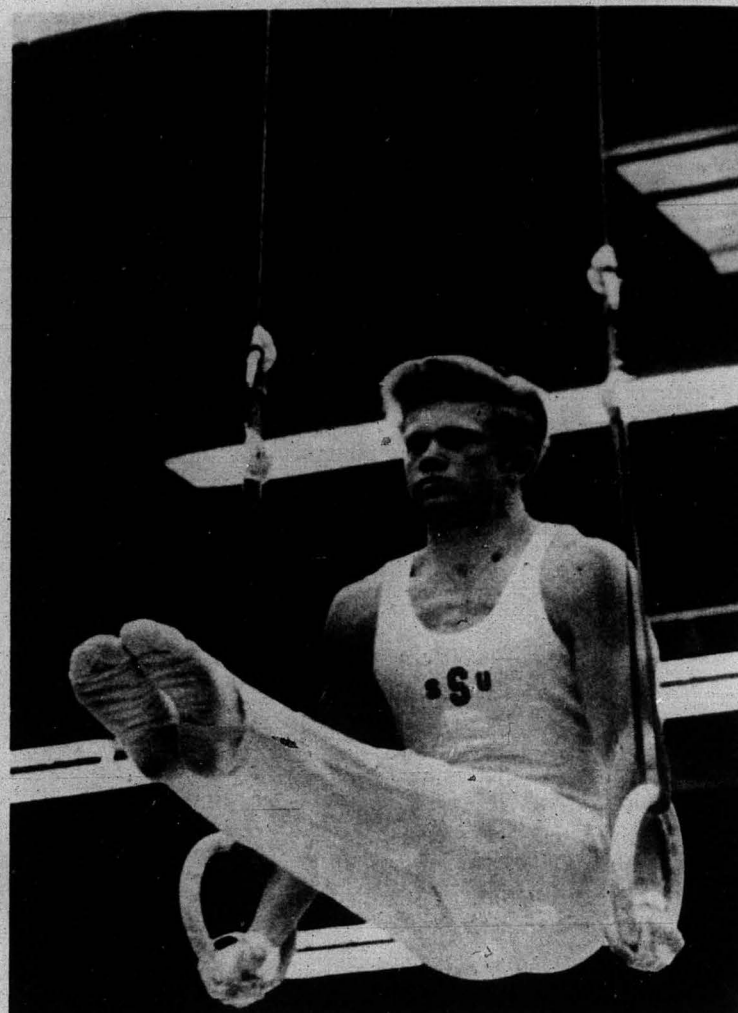
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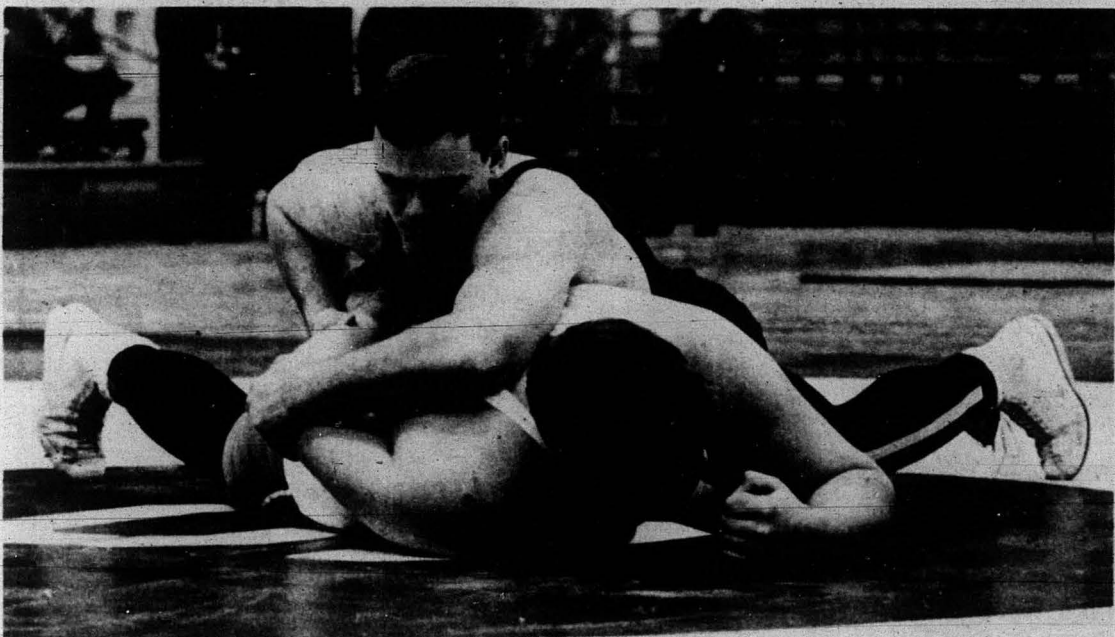
RON DAY combines strength, finesse and poise on the sidehorse to help Stout to its astounding win.

(Photo by Podgurski)



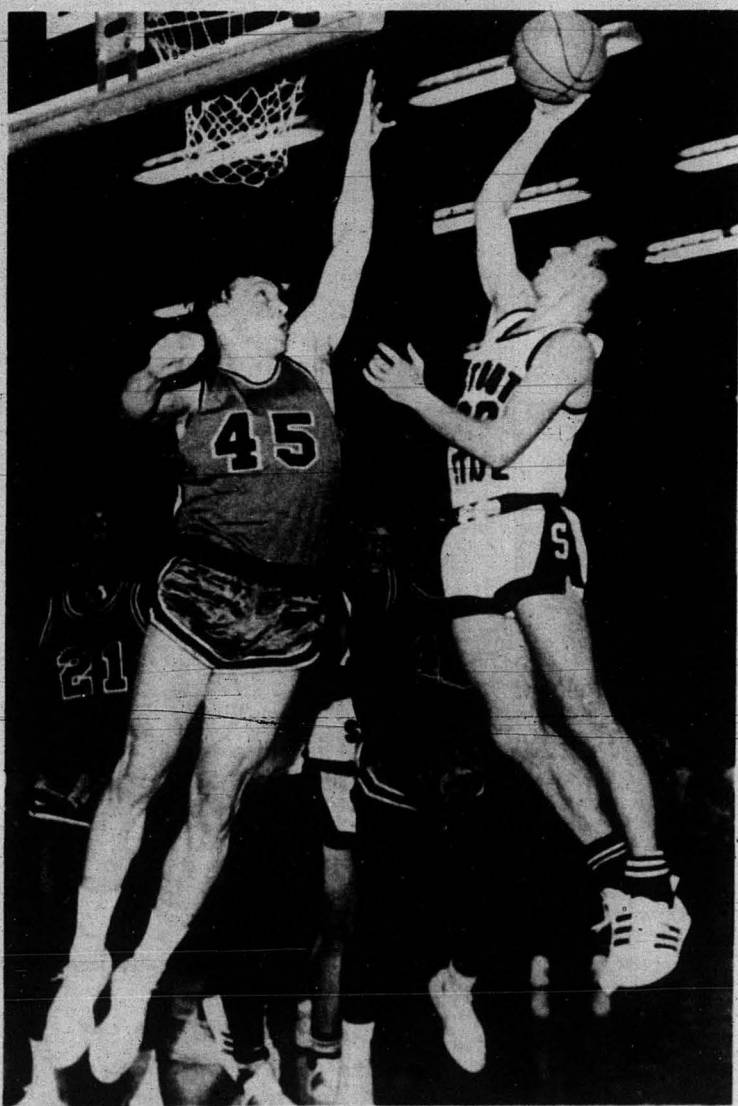
BILL LIEBICH shows deep concentration as he did throughout the meet as he racked up 41 of Stout's points.

(Photo by Podgurski)



SCOTT MITCHELL works over Ron Bleck in the heavyweight class on his way to a 3-2 win.

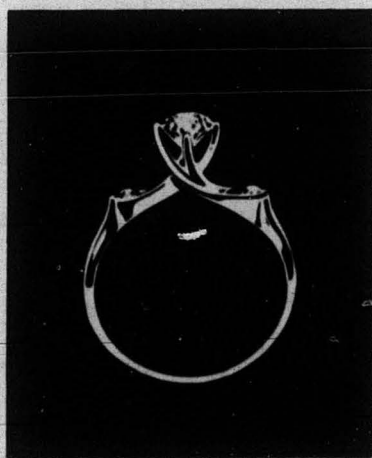
(Photo by Podgurski)



BOB DICKENSON drives in against Bob Grandlund for two points as Terry Alexa and Windy McGriff (41) look on.

(Photo by Hammer)

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Stout Sextet Triumphs Over Strong Wausau

By Mike Ryan

It took the entire first period Sunday for the Stout hockey team to realize that Wausau had come to win and to further realize that body checking is still a part of the game of hockey. In beautiful zero weather and with an excellent sheet of ice, the Stout Pucksters found the range and trounced the Wausau hockey club 8-4.

The score though, does not give the true picture of the first two periods of the game. Not until a five-goal rally in the third period did the Stout "six" wrap up the game for good.

Five minutes into the first period, Wausau broke the ice and scored the first goal of the game.

Forty-three seconds later center Jim "Skok" Cuilla flipped the puck over the prone Wausau goalie. Stout's hopes to get out of the period with a 1-1 dead-lock were shaded as the Wausau six scored seconds before the close of the first period.

The beginning of the second period looked bleak as Wausau stormed out and scored another quick one. Stout came back within one goal on a blue line score by defenseman Mike Ryan.

The third period brought the big breakthrough. Five big goals two by Mike Fries, two by Jim Cuilla and a single by Ryan.

Sunday, Stout's Sextet will take

on the undefeated Stevens Bulck team from St. Paul.

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UP ICE . . . Jim Cuilla starts up ice against Wausau in Sunday's 8-4 win on Nelson Field.

(Photo by Podgurski)

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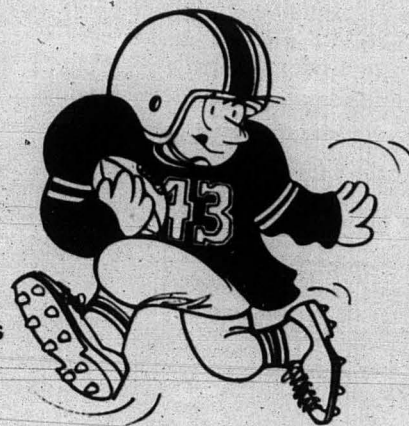
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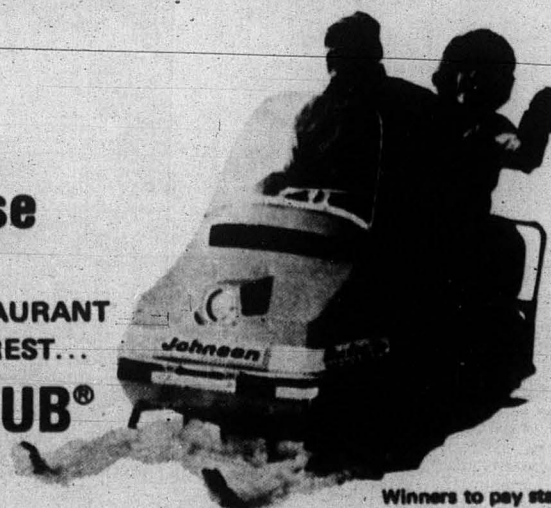
It's Everyone's favorite! A big slab of the finest ground beef with just the right dash of onions. And, for 5¢ more you can turn it into the best cheeseburger in town. Now, add a bag of golden French Fries and a Quarterback too-thick-to-pour shake. It'll be your favorite too! Ask for the Halfback favorite and discover really great eating.

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Keglers Host Conference Foes

The Stout Keglers will host three conference bowling foes in the game room of the Memorial Student Center this weekend.

Of the six opposing teams in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC), the Blue-devils will face River Falls, Stevens Point and Platteville.

Last week end at Platteville, the squad had a rough time with their competition. Facing White-water, LaCrosse and Oshkosh, the team could salvage only four victories against five defeats. As a result, their over-all record stands at 16 wins and 14 losses.

Leading the Keglers with an average of 195 pins was Dave Murphy, a sophomore from Ber-

wyn, Ill. Other starters included Vern Johnson, Ron Bloxham, Ralph Foster and Jim Slaughter.

Coach George Bleskacek was satisfied with their performance and hopes for even better luck tonight and tomorrow at the Stout meet.

Stout... 1980

(Continued from Page 1)

is located in the eastern part of the city. 550 acres lie within the city limits.

One possibility for the use of this land is the establishment, with the cooperation of industry, of research and development installations. Wile commented, "Industry has some needs that Stout can meet. We need to consider those needs as we plan curricula and programs for 1980."

Representatives of American Telephone and Telegraph (New York), Northwestern Bell (Minnesota), Wisconsin Motor Company (Milwaukee), and Frederick Post Company (Owen, Wisconsin) recently talked with representatives of the administration and faculty. They were "Impressed with the kind of programs being offered here at Stout as well as the enthusiasm of the faculty involved with these programs," according to Wile.

Stout may be changing its appearance quite a bit in the next decade. What will it be like in 1980?

FCA Invites

Interested athletes and coaches are invited to attend an informational meeting concerning the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 104, Memorial Student Center.

Local clergymen will join members of the coaching staff and athletes in discussing the organization.

The FCA is a national organization based in Kansas City, Mo. The group includes such outstanding men as Carroll Dale, Bobby Richardson, Curt McClinton, Paul Anderson, Paul Dietzel and Frank Broyles.

Funding Requests

It was announced Tuesday by Bob McCord, Stout Student Association Treasurer, that requests for funding are to be in no later than March 1.

Any organization requesting funds out of the student activity budget for the fiscal year 1969-70 should make the request before the above due date.

Formats for request may be obtained in the Student Senate Office.

The Senate Finance Committee will begin hearings promptly after the due date. If everything runs smoothly, the final budget will be available April 15.

American Indian Project Passed

By Jim Schleker

The American Indian Project, introduced by Miss Freda Wright, dean of women, passed unanimously Monday at a Inter-Residence Hall Council meeting. With the IRHC approval went \$500 to aid the program.

During the time which had elapsed between IRHC meetings, Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University approved an appropriation for \$1,000 to be given to undergraduate fellows. This money along with the money from IRHC will be used to promote a program covering the American Indian Project and also a free course in Black Culture.

Both of these free university courses are tentatively scheduled to begin the first part of March and run through to the end of the

school year. An article will be run in the near future explaining the workings of a free university course.

It was discussed at Undergraduate Fellows and the Committee for Culturally Distinct whether the American Indian culture should take priority as it may not draw enough interest. It was decided that a combination of Indian and Black cultures be run together.

Ed Davis, junior from Milwaukee, was appointed as head of the committee to begin probing into ideas for the black culture course. Meanwhile, Freda M. Wright, dean of women, has set up a very tentative schedule for the other half of this unique free university course.

Residence Halls

(Continued from Page 2)

accounted for by the large number of students that request the same floor every year. If there are no strong ties or obligations in a hall, ask any of the 92 floor presidents if there is a lack of ties or obligations on his or her floor.

In conclusion, I sincerely hope that the Residence Halls are becoming more involved in campus activities and decisions. They have the right to. The inference that they are taking over the campus by replacing fraternities is not true. There are set procedures for membership in a fraternity, not in a Residence Hall. If the halls are becoming more involved, stronger, and more effective, I cannot see a threat, but more of an attitude of betterment for all involved. It is this concern, involvement, and feeling that is strengthening the Residence Halls, and making them what they are.

I hope that I have not made my stand too biased toward the Residence Halls, but I remain Respectfully yours,
Bob Arndorfer, president
Inter-Residence Hall Association
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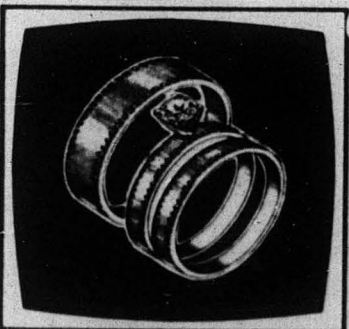
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58th Year

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Volume LVIII — Number 19

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Feb. 14, 1969



LARRY EARLL, vice president of SSA, sought to clarify rumors concerning ballot counting during the recent election at the senate meeting held Tuesday evening. (Photo by Hammer)

At SSA

Election System Doubted

The Stout Student Association (SSA) elections that were contested last week and ruled null and void are still that.

Larry Earll, vice president of SSA Tuesday sought to clarify the facts in the counting of the ballots during the recent election. In doing so, Earll quoted Jody Avdek, a senator quoted in last week's THE STOUTONIA as saying, "the election committee did not adequately provide for fair and impartial counting of the ballots."

Earll went on to say that because Avdek picked up the ballot boxes, he had the most chance to change the outcome of the election. It was also brought out that Darlene Linsenmeyer, Jan Pecha, Kathy Reints, Jerry Falkowski, Rosalie Powell, Steve Steelandt, Jody Avdek, and Jan Mueller were all present at one time or another to count ballots. Further clarification was to the effect that rumors that "unauthorized persons were present and aided in the counting of the ballots, including some close fraternity friends of one of the candidates."

Earll made it clear that he was

not attempting to seek the position of SSA president nor did he want to attempt any mudslinging. "I do not want the motion that ruled one election null and void to be reconsidered" stated Earll.

Because Earll feels he must have full cooperation of the entire student body, he will not run again for the office of president. He stated that he cannot obtain full cooperation of the 4300 plus students at Stout State University but may run for the position of vice president of legislative affairs in United Council. He would not only be reaching the 4,300 students here but rather 58,000 across the state.

Further discussion of these elections was brought up in the discussion concerning the balloting of the Winter Carnival queen and who was responsible for her election and the balloting.

Senators Scott Schmid and Bill

Schulz voiced opinions.

Bill Nerbun, in a letter, said the elections 1) subjected all candidates to a prolonged and unfair trial; 2) seriously hampered the effectiveness of the incumbent student senate leaders by cutting short the time they need to get office orientated; 3) created a bad taste for student government in the eyes of the candidates and all students; 4) questioned the integrity of the election committee and its chairman to act in good faith in their delegated capacity; 5) questioned the integrity of students who were asked to help tabulate the ballots, students whom you thought enough of a few weeks earlier to award the school's highest honor and award to and indeed also the student government president-elect; 6) presupposed the effectiveness of the election committee and a

(Continued on Page 8)

Why Not Go Abroad This Summer

Even though the mercury is hitting new lows every day in Menomonie, Stout State University students are beginning to think about what they will be doing during the summer months. How about doing something different this summer? If you like travel, adventure, excitement, seeing new places and meeting new people why not consider going abroad this summer.

Opportunities abroad are unlimited and there seems to be a plan for any way in which you wish to spend your vacation—earning money, volunteering your services, studying, or just enjoying yourself.

One program which takes the student directly into the heart of the country is "Experiment." This includes a four week stay in the home of a host family and two week tour of the country. Services are on a volunteer basis, but scholarships are available

to cover part of the fees for transportation, meals and lodging. Betty Zingg, a student at Stout State University will be participating in this program this summer.

Professor Dies In Plane Crash

O. Bruce Walley, assistant professor in industrial education since 1965, was one of seven members of a naval air reserve crew killed Tuesday when their bomber crashed into the side of a California mountain.

The seven had left the Twin Cities naval air station in Minneapolis Sunday for two weeks active duty training at the Los Alamitos, Calif., naval air station. The crash occurred about 25 miles from the station during a landing practice.

Walley, a lieutenant commander in the unit, received his bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University in 1958, and his master's degree from Stout in 1963.

He had been on an improvement leave to work on his doctorate at the University of Missouri since Jan. 20.

Walley is survived by his wife, Barbara, and two children, Susan, 2, and Michael, 4.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hake Fund Gathers Support

By Michele Williams

Remember those signs in the Memorial Student Center a week or so ago? They read, "Have you contributed to the Tom Hake Fund?"

Well, did you?

You may be asking, "Who is Tom Hake and what is the fund for?"

Tom is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hake of Menomonie. On Saturday, Sept. 28 Tom and his friend Gary Whittier rode their bicycles out to the Mamre Cemetery, west of town to mow the grass. While they were there two other classmates who had been squirrel hunting stopped by. In a short time a discharged 20-gauge shell from one of the boys' shot guns had disabled Tom for life. The shell entered on the right side and passed across his back to the left, completely destroying one and one-half inches of his spinal column.

Tom was transferred from Memorial Hospital in Menomonie to St. Paul's Ramsey Hospital. He has undergone surgery twice and now spends two hours a day in physical therapy. Under the direction of the physical therapist he lifts weights and with the help of a special brace, tries to walk.

Since Thanksgiving Tom has been able to spend from Saturday mornings until Sunday night with his parents in Menomonie.

The fund is to help provide Tom with a special wheelchair he will need.

Mrs. Karl Palmer, a neighbor of the Hakes, has spearheaded the drive in the community. Steve Steelandt took it upon himself to start the ball rolling on the Stout State University campus. His drive netted only \$30.45 to the proceeds.

Steelandt commented, "At first I was disappointed but since I am new at fund raising I didn't know what to expect. I'm very happy and proud of the people at Stout who participated in this drive."

"I would like to thank THE STOUTONIA for help, the Audio Visual Center for the signs contributed, the staffs of the Memorial Student Center, and the Duplicating Center for the materials provided."

The Delta Zeta sorority was

the only organization on campus that made any effort to help with the drive.

Saturday afternoon this reporter accompanied Steelandt to the Hake home. Steelandt presented Tom with the money collected.

Tom is one of five children. He would have been a sophomore in high school.

Three of Tom's friends were visiting him: Gary Whittier, Steve Shafer and Rick Sweeney.

Tom expressed the hope that his hospital stay won't be much longer. He should be coming home shortly after Valentine's Day."

He is very interested in the Stout sport scene. He has been an avid follower of both the football and basketball teams this year. His mother noted that he always checks the sports page first when he receives a newspaper.

Mrs. Hake commented, "Tom and the family would like very much to thank those who contributed."

Now that we know the story, if you had the chance again, would you be able to answer, "Yes" to the signs "Have you contributed to the Tom Hake Fund?"

Students Sense Snow, Skiing

By Donna Frome

A warm Saturday afternoon, plenty of snow and a yearn for the outdoors; what a perfect combination for skiing! All you have to do is grab your skis, hop in a car and head out toward your favorite hill.

We chose Mount Telemark at Cable. It was a long two and a half hour drive but well worth it. As we started down the narrow winding road that led to the hill everyone in the car seemed to share the mounting anticipation of a rewarding day on the slopes.

We passed through the huge entry gates and carried our gear to the chalet which was already crowded with eager skiers.

After donning our ski boots and skis, a quick check of our bindings and we set out for the slopes.

This being only my second time out, I decided that a short review was in order, and headed toward the smallest hill. After several short runs to get the feel of the skis I decided I was ready for something a little more daring... and daring it was.

From below the hill it didn't look too tough...steep but short. However, once on top, the picture changed drastically.

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to jump blindly off a cliff with five and a half feet of boards on your feet? The hill was entitled Exhibition and after watching a few skiers wipe out on the way down I de-

cided it was a pretty good name. The only thing is, once you are on top of a hill there isn't much you can do about the situation except make an attempt to ski.

I said a few quick prayers, half closed my eyes and shoved off. The only words I can think of to describe the sensation was that of a run-away roller-coaster. I did make it to the bottom without a fall and could look back on my experience with a slight sense of accomplishment and thankfulness for an awful lot of luck.

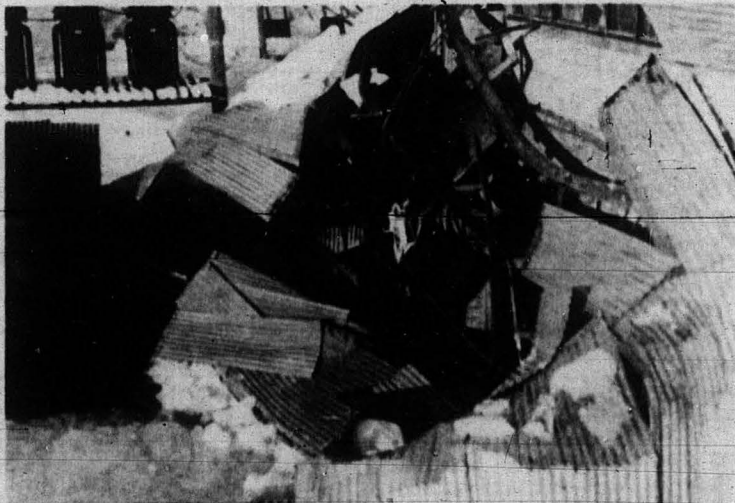
If you should happen to want a rest after a rough run, the chalet at Telemark is convenient. A fireplace and snack bar satisfy the cold and hungry and a bar downstairs welcomes those who need additional "warming." For an additional break one can always browse through the ski shop or go upstairs and dance to a great psychedelic rock band.

But skiing is the primary reason for the trip and Telemark offers a variety of slopes to fit any fancy. You can even pick your favorite transportation to the top; T-bar, rope tow or chair lift. Once atop the hill, you experience a unique thrill. It takes a few minutes to catch your breath as miles of white wintry countryside suddenly unfold.

The cold exhilarating air grips you. You feel ultimately free; like more of an individual, even a little closer to God.

As you begin the descent, each mogul and rise offers a new challenge and a new thrill. It's impossible to describe the feeling of whisking over the icy slopes with the wind blowing in your face as anything short of fantastic. With each run you develop a little bit more form and get a real

(Continued on Page 8)



LOUIS RODEY, building and grounds superintendent, said, "it looks like someone swatted a fly." He was referring to Lang's Cannery building six, which collapsed Sunday from the weight of the snow on the roof. The building was one of seven purchased from Lang's last fall by the university for storage and future maintenance shops. (Photo by Hammer)

Editorial . . . 'Ad' Policy Statement

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Because of the expanding advertising program with which The Stoutonia is confronted, we find it necessary to publish an advertising policy for the benefit of those at Stout State University and all of our present and prospective advertisers outside of the University. The elements of this policy are, in no particular order, as follows:

1. The Stoutonia will accept all campaign (political) advertising. We reserve the right to designate, in print, by whom the advertisement is being sponsored and that it is a paid political announcement.
2. Any mention of liquor, whether colloquial or a specific product name or brand, is prohibited.
3. We will accept either mats or glossy reproductions. There are to be no marks of any kind on this material when we receive it.
4. All advertisements are due the Friday before the publication in which they are to appear. There will be absolutely no exceptions to this policy. Any ads received by us after this specified date will not be printed.
5. Our rates are \$1.00 per column inch and are subject to change with sufficient notification.
6. No advertisement will be less than one column wide by two inches in depth.
7. The news columns in The Stoutonia are two inches wide. Thus, the width of an advertisement must be in multiples of two. If the advertisement received is not as such, we reserve the right to delete or expand the advertisement as is needed.
8. All remittances must be addressed to the Stout State University Business Office. All checks must be made payable to Stout State University.
9. If payment for a month's invoice is not received by the time the statement for the following month is mailed, the patron's advertisement will not be printed until such payment is received.
10. Any advertisements which are mailed to us must be addressed to The Stoutonia, Stout State University, Menomonie, in care of the Advertising Manager. If they are not so addressed, The Stoutonia is not held responsible for their delivery.
11. Any University-recognized organization sponsoring a service event to which there is no admission charge (e.g. the bloodmobile) will not be charged for any material presented in the paper (e.g. permission slips).
12. Any University-recognized organization sponsoring an event to which there is an admission charge or which is a non-service event (teas, stunt nights, talent shows, plays, etc.) will be charged the regular advertising rates for any ads requested.
13. The Stoutonia will not run classified or "help wanted" advertisements.
14. The Stoutonia will print those ads of companies coming to campus to recruit or interview. However, whether profit or non-profit, the company must pay the established advertising rate.

This policy is subject to change as the need arises. You will be kept informed of these changes and of any material pertinent to you, the advertiser.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Feb. 14, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
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Letters 'Nasty'

Dear Editor:

One history book has stated that Napoleon was a "nasty little man." After the last SSA meeting, I can only conclude this about the present vice-president of the SSA, Larry Earll.

Yes, the poor man won the election, and sure, one of their reasons the election was declared void was because one or more of this man's fraternity brothers was present at the counting of the ballots, but to me, he acted like a spoiled child. At the end of a fifteen minute prepared speech, he declined to run for the office of president again. Was this because of the fact that the narrow margin he won by might deteriorate completely and he might face losing, or that he was just afraid to try?

He named members of the group that tallied ballots that fateful night and went on to say, in essence, that the honesty of all, not just his fraternity brother, should be in question. This seems to be mud-slinging in the first degree, and I hasten to object. All those people came into the SSA office that night for the main purpose of getting those ballots counted as swiftly, efficiently and honestly as possible, with no prejudices involved.

Then Mr. Earll seated himself, turned his name card so none could read it, and appeared to brood for the rest of the meeting.

He had hastened to add in his speech that he was resigning from office because, according to the constitution, his term of office was over. What a loyal and patriotic thing to do!

All I can say is, Mr. Earll, I was embarrassed. I was one of those people you named, and I can truthfully say I was honest during the tallying of those votes. I can also say the people I knew that were present were honest to the best of my knowledge. There were questions about that election that have to be answered however, the question I keep asking is "Why did I ever vote for you?"

Rosalie Powell

Inconveniences

Dear Editor:

Since the beginning of this academic year, in September of 1968, the entire population of Stout has been subjected to many inconveniences. Lately, much of this has been caused by the large amount of snow which has been thrust upon us.

On the whole, I feel we have reacted very well to most of these obstructions. I'm sure the residents of Antrim-Froggett-McAlmont survived their trek up and over the mound of snow in front of the dorm until the snow removal personnel saw fit to open a pathway wide enough for at least two human feet.

Monday afternoon found us literally face to face with another obstruction—a tractor-type plow clearing the sidewalk which passes in front of the Robert L. Pierce Memorial Library. We were heading North and, sorry to say, the plow was going South. Since we were approximately six yards from the entrance to the library, it was natural for us to assume that the plow would position itself in that space so as to permit those approaching it and those behind it to pass. Not so, (Continued on Page 3)



As I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Pot or Not . . . ?

Traditional views regarding the use of marijuana have defined the practice as a violation of basic moral imperatives; as an act leading to loss of self-control, paralysis of the will, and eventual slavery to the drug. Such views are commonplace and are effective in inhibiting the use of the drug.

It is a well-known fact that marijuana has been used throughout the ages. The earliest evidence shows that it was used as a medicine. The botanist, Ludvig Wittmack, 1839-1929, contended that marijuana had been known in Northern Europe in prehistoric times. However, historical records validate the fact that marijuana has been in existence since the fifth century B.C.

Today, marijuana is grown either wild or under cultivation in wide areas of India, the Shaw States of Burma, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Greece, Brazil, Mexico, the USA, Jamaica and Africa.

Because of its wide spread distribution, marijuana has been identified by different names throughout the world. "The name marijuana, of Mexican-Indian origin, has become the general term in North and South America. In the USA the words reefer, pot, grass and joint have through popular usage come to mean marijuana cigarettes. In England, it is popularly known as Indian Hemp. There is the hashish of the Middle East. In Morocco and Algeria, it is called kif; in Tunisia, takrouni; in South Africa, dogga; in India, bhanga, chanas and manzoul. It is the nacorha and djamha of Brazil; the esran and manzoul of Turkey.

Marijuana is relatively new to the USA, but it is quickly becoming as American as H. Rap Brown and apple pie.

Basically, only three remotely scientific studies of the physiological and psychological effects of marijuana have been reported in the USA. The most recent studies are two which were done 23 years ago. In one of these studies 34 soldiers in the Canal Zone were given marijuana. The results were improved appetites, some loss of inhibitions, higher pulse rates and drowsiness, but with no impairment in their ability to perform on psychological tests.

The second study aimed at discovering the effects of smoking marijuana. The population was a group of prison subjects who were "chronic users." The subjects became exhilarated initially, but over several days they were listless and indifferent, and lost some ability to perform in the cognitive and psychomotor domains.

A third investigation was the famous La Guardia Report in 1944. This study involved seventy-two prisoners more than half of whom were "users." The results of the study found in the subjects a loss of steadiness, impaired intellectual functioning, feelings of relaxation, self-confidence, disinhibition and no personality change. All three studies were poorly controlled as the type or dosage of marijuana used was not identified.

SCIENCE MAGAZINE in its Dec. 13, 1968 issue reports the

first new marijuana research since 1946. Apparently, this is the first clinically controlled work done in the United States. It was undertaken at Boston University. This investigation involved 17 subjects who were given marijuana, supplied through the courtesy of the Narcotics Bureau. Dosage was controlled; double blind procedures were used (some subjects received placebos) and comparisons were made of the effects on users and persons who had not smoked marijuana before.

In the main, the findings are consistent with the summaries of earlier investigations. Somewhat surprisingly, there was no change in the size of the pupil of the eye (theoretically one of the signs of a user), or in the blood sugar levels (to account for appetite stimulation). Reactions differed in "chronic users" and so-called "non users" with the experienced users getting "high" more readily while the inexperienced users had less intense experiences.

According to THE TORCH, Valparaiso University, the old idea that marijuana leads to heroin has been discredited on reports of the President's Crime Commission and verbally denounced by John Finlason, director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. "The problem of pot, then, is more a legal than a medical problem. The White House Conference on Narcotics and Drug Abuse stated in 1962 the hazards of marijuana per se have been greatly exaggerated... long criminal sentences imposed upon the occasional user or possessor are in poor perspective."

Historically, the user of marijuana obtains his supplies from the same operators (pushers) who supplied heroin. Thus the individual growing up in the urban ghetto comes in contact with both drugs from the same source at the same time. This helped to substantiate the "stepping stone method." There is no inherent or causal relationship between marijuana use and any other drug in any country.

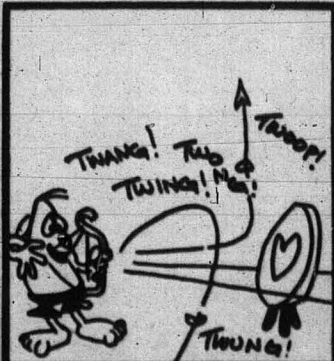
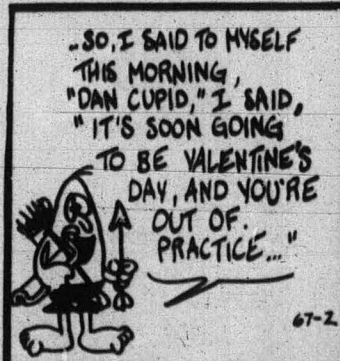
The marijuana user, in the pursuit of happiness, must be cognizant of the proper way to use the drug so as to produce the desired effects and learn to perceive these effects when they occur. In order to effectively use marijuana, the user must become a connoisseur of the plant. Generally, people who are heavy users of alcohol, barbiturates, and opiates do not continue to smoke marijuana because they lose the ability to distinguish between its mild effect and those of the other potent drugs. Actually, they no longer know whether the marijuana gets them high."

To become a user of marijuana one must emancipate himself from the controls of society and become responsive to the norms of a smaller group.

At this point it might be advantageous to contrast the "use for pleasure" concept and the individual who uses marijuana for its "prestige" value only. Many people feel that for some individuals, mainly occasional (Continued on Page 3)

Undergraduate Fellows
There will be a general meeting concerned with the election of officers. After that Dr. Bolstad of the Psychology Department will present a program on "Education and Ecstasy" at 6:30 in The Commons room 110. Every one is invited.

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Have You Heard That...

PROCLAMATION

Hear ye, hear ye, all guys and gals of Stoutpatch. The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority of this here campus hereby give forth with the following official proclamation.

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birth-right of our fair Stoutpatch womanhood,

We hereby proclaims and decrees Feb. 16 through Feb. 22

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

To them as are new to our campus there are a few rules to follow:

1. All gals should go courtin' and if a guy is ketched he's gotta cooperate.
2. The gals has gotta go after the guys, but the males have to fetch the gals home.
3. Females has gotta open the doors, walk on the gutter side of the sidewalk, help the guy on with his coat, and do all other male courtesies.
4. Gals have gotta keep the men happy and amused.
5. Remember gals, the little things count. Also, compliments such as "My yare hair looks purty."
6. Pay for all entertainment, which includes chewin' terbacker and Kicapoo Joy Juice.

WATER COLOR SHOW

Mrs. Caroline Bosworth, resident head of Antrim-Froggett-McCalmont, is also an artist on the sidelines. "It started out as a hobby, and still is in fact," said Mrs. Bosworth.

Her water color show consisting of representative work in opaque and transparent water color, will open Tuesday, Feb.

18, from 7 - 9 p.m. at The Commons.

This is Mrs. Bosworth's fourth show, having had two previous shows at Lubbock, Texas and one at Norman, Oklahoma. She has taken lessons at the Art Center in Lubbock, and has had some private lessons.

HOME ECONOMICS

"A Trip to Paris" is the theme chosen for the Home Economics Association fashion show to be held Tuesday evening Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium. Garments will be modeled by the girls in the organization. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

GROUPS ELECTIONS

Interest Groups Elections for two off-campus senators, one married and one graduate senator, will be held on Feb. 20-21.

Voting will be held at the north door of the Student Center 9:30-4:30 on Thursday, Feb. 20, and 9:30-12:30 on Friday, Feb. 21.

I. D.'s must be presented.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Have you had a 3.00 overall grade point average for the last three semesters?

Is it in Home Economics?

You are eligible to become a member in Phi Upsilon Omicron. Come to the Phi Upsilon Omicron Tea, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association will present a symposium panel discussion on Monday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 112 of The Commons. The presentation will be open to all faculty and students who wish to attend.

Restauranteers Participate In 'Sales Blitz'

Eighteen students from the Stout State University's Hotel and Restaurant Management Department participated in a three-day hotel "sales blitz" in Minneapolis Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Frank Monte, general manager of the Dyckman Hotel, and Harry Purchase, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department, directed this sales management program.

Purchase who has directed three similar sales blitzes in New York and Philadelphia, said that the students should be involved in their industry. The potential for making contacts is enormous, he said.

"8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridges"

Wide Selection of Artists
Stereo Phones
Stereo Tape Players

O'Connell's
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Coiffures for every desire in Latest Fashions at

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We sell and service 100% human hair pieces, falls and wigs
1121 9th 235-5176

Advertisement

Cosmetic Forum Presented

Statistics, they say, are influential. So, what would you think of a cosmetic firm which, in four short years, has grown to be rated, statistically, the fastest expanding company in the history of the United States?

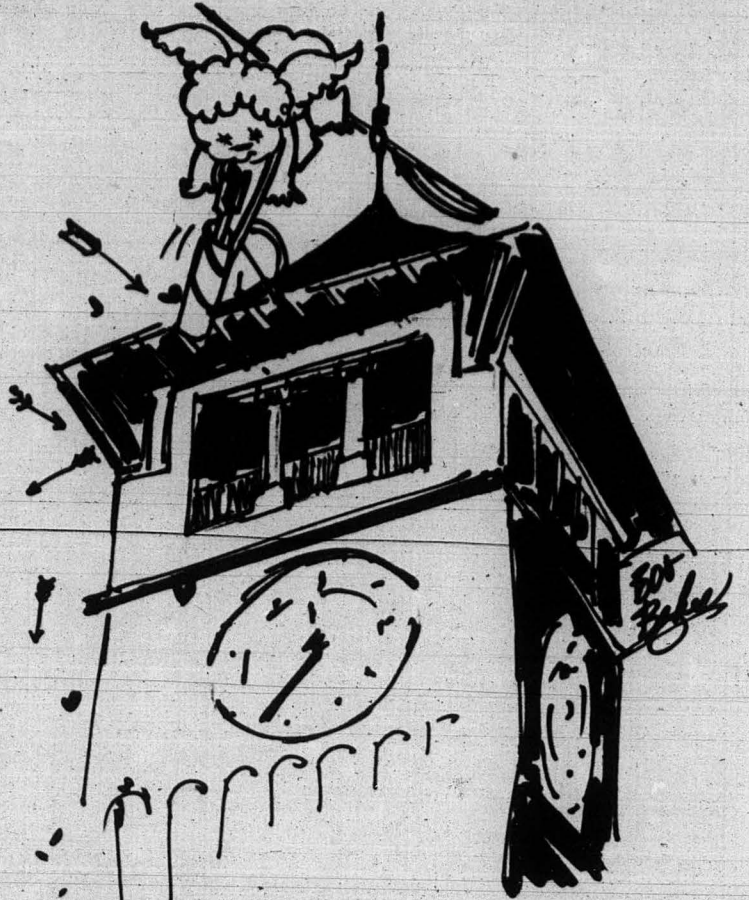
The firm distributing Holiday Magic cosmetics is the one of which I speak. Not only are the statistics on its side, but its products are undersigned by the Dean of Hollywood make-up men, Ern Westmore.

Murphy Distributors of Eau Claire is a Holiday Magic dealer. They have come to Stout to instruct those interested in the proper and helpful methods of skin care and creative and corrective make-up.

The agency is presenting a series of three informal seminars, each lasting approximately one month. The first of these,

now in process from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Hotel Marion, is an introduction to Holiday Magic skin care products. At this time, each skin care product is illustrated as to its use and benefit to the user and its application. Those attending receive INDIVIDUALIZED instruction by specially trained personnel. Many helpful techniques are presented and the importance of correct skin care is thoroughly and effectively examined.

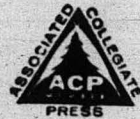
So, come, relax, and enjoy this seminar given by Murphy Distributors. There is no gimmick, no cost or obligation. These representatives will be happy to assist you with any special problems or questions you might have. This is a must for every woman to attend.



FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS...

HAVE YOU HEARD

Sadie Hawkins Week is coming Feb. 16 thru Feb. 22. It's time for the girls to catch their special guy for a night on the town. So girls, start thinking about what special guy you've had your eyes on.



THE FS IS HER KIND OF PLACE

Warm weather brings out the best in me. So when it actually rose to 25° the other day, I dragged out my old tennis shoes from the bottom of my closet and jogged on down to the FS.

Since my old tennis shoes had definitely seen better days, I picked out a new pair for my basketball class. What a savings! They were only \$3.45.

Thought it was about time to start looking for material for my Easter outfit. So many beautiful fabrics and colors, I decided it'd be easier to go eenie, meenie, minie moe. You know what my finger was pointing to? Nylon netting! Maybe I'll try again next week.

Heavens! I go through snacks fast. So I asked for a hunk of bologna and a loaf of fresh white bread for the times when the Commons just isn't serving my "cup of tea." Of course my favorite is peanut butter and jelly, so I bought jars of that, too. My popcorn supply was almost zero so that was the last item on my list. I couldn't believe it only totalled to \$1.92.

The FS is my kind of place. Won't you make it yours, too?



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UNABRIDGED

WDMW-FM

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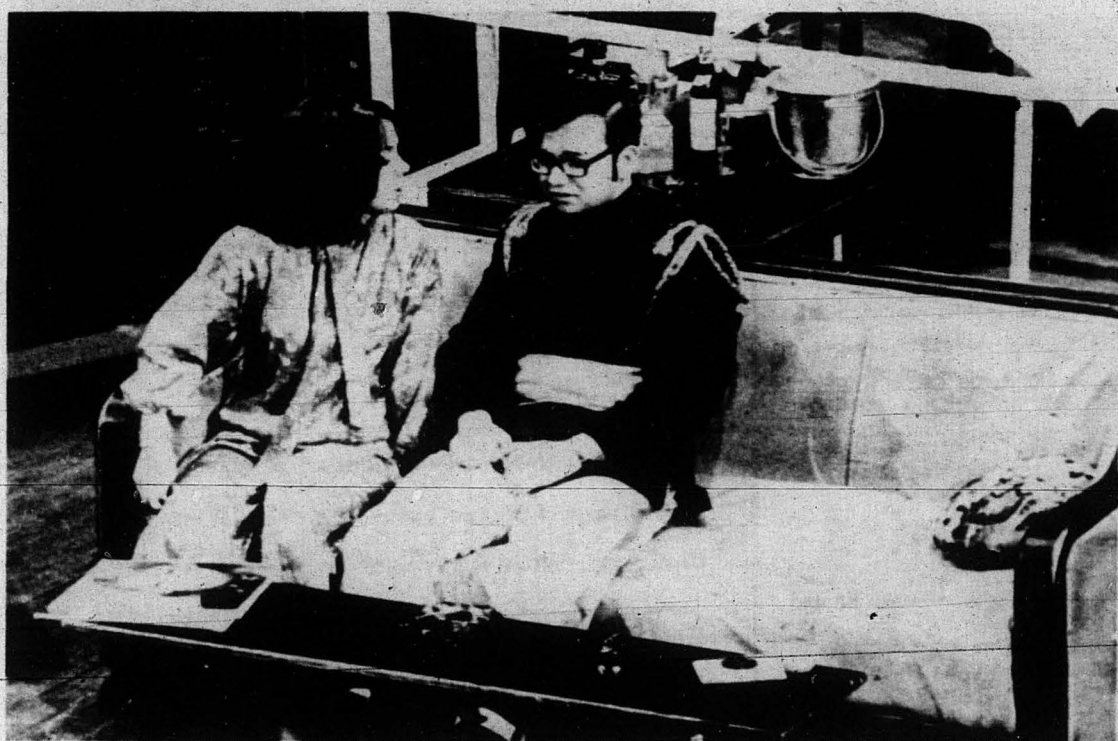
SKI PAIR . . . Two Stout students ride the lift at Telemark during the campus invasion over the weekend. (See story on page one.)

(Photo Courtesy of J. Dunster)



FROM STOUT . . . Steve Steelandt presents Tom Hake with funds collected from Stout students. (See story on page one.)

(Photo by Stahl)



RELUCTANT . . . Judy Hackel as Jane discusses the situation with Norbert Banaszynski (David) in the recent production of "The Reluctant Debutant."

(Photo by Granchalek)



PUCK FREEZER . . . Mike Ryan attempts to freeze the puck as Chuck Martel fends off attacking Stephen's puckman in Sunday's 12-2 Stout loss. (See story on page seven)

(Photo by Podgurski)



JUST WAIT . . . The six Winter Carnival candidates await tonight's coronation ceremonies. (Left to right) Rosanne Cuda, Linda Wiedenmeier, Karen McChesney, Sue Scherren (chairman of the Queen's dinner) Judy Lahti, Cathy Lapcinski and Jan Pecha.

(Photo by Podgurski)

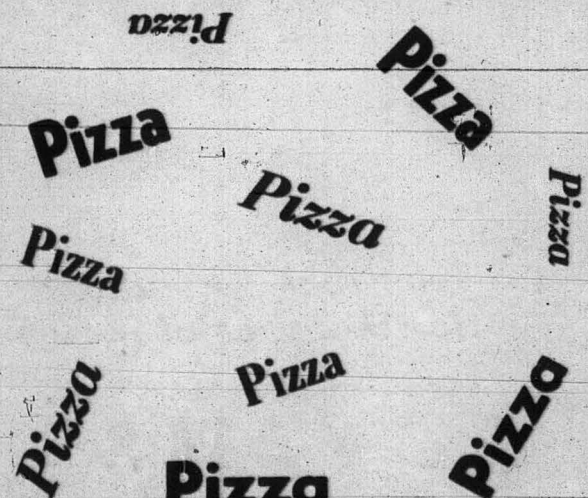
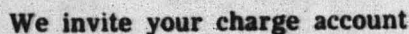
15. Established rapport between

Students for a Democratic Society on this campus has been dissolved. The former chairman commented, "The National office has been doing things of late which we no longer feel we can associate ourselves with... I would hope that another organization would emerge to fight for the rights of students here, but with new leadership, some new blood, and some new ideas."



Election of Senators for Interest Groups 9:30-12:30
Assembly Lyceum: "Kaleidoscope" 8 p.m.

L-Mart Drugs





CARNEY QUOTES

Hard Facts

This is Winter Carnival weekend and the Blue Devils are the highest sportswise that they've ever been.

The cagers are number one. The gymnasts have four outstanding conference victories in two double-dual meets. The wrestling team is having a fine season. The tankers have shown they are the best swim team Stout has had to date and the bowling team ranks among the top contenders in the conference.

All the above are hard facts. Yet only one of these sports gathers a throng of 3,000 or more fans per event.

Why?

Because the team is on top? I wish I could say no.

It may be still true that basketball is one of the biggest winter sports in this region of the country but more than likely it is that one simple thing that every cheerleader stressed in her article, "school spirit."

Where is it when we lose?

Are you the type that has to see a team win or you won't bother to waste your time? Sure we all like to win. We would all like to get A's in classes too but do we? Hardly.

However, we all still pay that hard earned money for more classes and a great percentage of you go to all those classes even though you don't receive an A.

Why then must you have a winning team before you will stand up and cheer?

Do you ever think of the time and effort these athletes put into any sport?

Work For What?

How would you like to prepare a speech for your class, then practice for hours on end. Finally, when the day comes to present the speech, you go to class and there is one person in class with the instructor to hear what you have to say. Would you be happy? Would you, the next time you had to give a speech, put more or as much work into it as you did the first time?

I venture to say very few would.

But what of the athlete? What does he do when few people show up to see his fine and sometimes outstanding performances? He goes right back to practicing two to three hours improving his moves, trying to eliminate the mistakes.

All for what?

Does he get any reward by performing for a small number of spectators and judges or officials?

Would you go through all of this? Again I would guess not. As a matter of fact this is one factor that is keeping some good but weaker athletes on the sidelines.

Do you think that as an athlete you would appreciate it more and feel warmer inside if there were thunderous applause for you after you finished your event whether you did well or not?

They applauded just because you were a member of their school team and they are proud of you. Is there any reward now?

Will you practice any harder the next week?

Have you any motivation? As an end result will your team become a stronger and better one?

Only An Athlete

Gayle Sayers, the great running back of the Chicago Bears, once dropped a pass which would have meant the Big Eight football championship for the Kansas Jayhawks. It happened before 35,000 fans in Lawrence, Kan. As Sayers, head up, went to the sidelines those loyal Jayhawk fans gave him a standing ovation. And it was meant.

Think about this and think about it again. Maybe you can feel a need for more school spirit. If so, don't make the mistake of holding it inside, waiting for someone else to yell or clap or make a victory sign.

Be a leader yourself. Stand up and yell if you feel it.

Form your own spirit group and show these hard working athletes, all of them, your appreciation.

Crucial Battles

Indians, Titans Invade

By Bob Dennee

Stout State University's Blue Devils tangle with La Crosse tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The Oshkosh Titans invade tomorrow evening. Both games once again are crucial for the Devils, as they strive to strengthen their hold on their league leading 11-2 record.

The Oshkosh Titans, who lost their first encounter with Stout, hope to continue their recent winning trend. They upset River Falls and Superior last week end.

LaCrosse also fell victim to

Stout earlier in the season. The Indians are 4-7 in the conference.

The cagers maintained their top position in Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) standings with a pair of convincing road victories last week end.

A 60-point second-half spree cinched Friday's 99-67 repeat win over the hapless Whitewater Warhawks. Stout started slowly but managed to pull to a 39-35 halftime lead. The 'Devils unleashed their fast break attack to overpower the Warhawks 60-32

in the second half. Cal Glover paced all scorers with 25 points putting together eight of 12 fielders and nine straight free throws. He also grabbed 15 rebounds, tops in the game.

Bill Heidemann collected 17 points for Stout. Greg Ebsen added 16, Terry Alexa 12, Mel Coleman 10, and Tim Domke 9. Overall the 'Devils shot 46 per cent from the floor, and 78 per cent from the foul line.

Coleman had 11 rebounds and Heidemann eight to contribute to Stout's 50-48 margin on the boards.

Don Paulsen led Whitewater with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Terry Hayes and Jerry Stelze added 13 and 12 tallies each.

It was all Mel Coleman in Saturday's drubbing of the Pioneers at Platteville. The big center tossed in 28 points as Stout outscored third place Platteville 93-79, for their second win of the week end. Coleman worked for 22 rebounds to lead the 'Devils to a commanding 52-29 spread in rebounding. Coleman continues to dominate the WSUC rebound category.

Both teams hit 34 buckets in the contest, but Stout built a 25-12 gap in free throws, as Platteville saw three of their players foul out.

Cal Glover sank 22 points before fouling out, and Greg Ebsen added 20 to the Stout total. Bill Heidemann had 10 points and Tim Domke eight.

Jim Lawinger with 28 and Doug Knutson with 21 were high for Platteville. The Pioneers shot a fine 46 per cent with the 'Devils hitting 42 per cent.

The win at Platteville gives Stout a 15-3 overall mark, 11-2 in conference play. The 'Devils face three more league opponents all on their home court. Stevens Point has two of their three remaining games away from home.

The Pointers tied Stout for the conference lead Tuesday by downing LaCrosse in the river city, 89-57. Russ DeFauw scored 16 points to lead the always balanced Point offense.

The Stoutonia

SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 14, 1969

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Swim Team Hosts Point and LaCrosse

By Bob Goepel

Stout's tankers conclude their home season tomorrow with a big meet against Stevens Point and LaCrosse at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool. Earlier this year at the LaCrosse Conference Relays, Stout finished third behind these two league powers.

Last weekend a large crowd was on hand for the team's best performance of the year. Breaking seven school records and establishing five individual marks, the tankers came on strong to gain a tie with the University of Minnesota at Duluth, 52 points apiece. Platteville won the double-dual meet, capturing most of the events.

Jim Garvens and newcomer Tom Farmer turned in admirable performances for Coach Bob Smith's young squad.

Next week end the tankers journey to River Falls where they face the host school and Oshkosh for their final meet before the conference finals at Superior on Mar. 7-8.

The record-breaking times were as follows:

400 yd. Medley Relay	Platteville—4:09.15
UM-Duluth—4:12.25	Stout—4:38.25
1000 yd. Free Style	Olson—Platteville—12:14.6
Winkler—Stout—12:22.1	
200 yd. Freestyle	Frank—Platteville—1:59.7
Moore—Stout—2:03.5	
50 yd. Freestyle	Anderson—Platteville—24.85
Nosek—UM-Duluth—25.1	
200 yd. Ind. Medley	Swearingen — Platteville —

2:16.7

McFarland — UM-Duluth — 2:18.8

Diving

Johnson—UM-Duluth—161.8

Temperly—Platteville—155.2

200 yd. Butterfly

Engler—Platteville—2:22.2

McFarland—UM-Duluth—2:22.7

100 yd. Freestyle

Swearingen—Platteville—53.25

Van de Vogert—Stout—53.95

200 yd. Backstroke

Buchanan—UM-Duluth—2:26.3

Last—Platteville—2:28.1

500 yd. Freestyle

Olson—Platteville—5:52.0

Frank—Platteville—5:56.4

200 yd. Breaststroke

Zishka—UM-Duluth—2:38.6

Menako—Stout—2:39.1

400 yd. Freestyle Relay

Platteville—2:37.9

Stout—2:45.8

UM-Duluth—4:17.8

Gymnasts Undefeated In Conference Action

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout State University gymnasts, led by veterans Ron Day and Bill Liebich, posted victories over both Platteville and Eau Claire last Saturday. They outlasted the Pioneers 119.1 to 114.1 and overwhelmed the Blugolds 119.1 to 91.2. Coach Zuerlein had praise for his leading scorer. "Ron Day was really on...it is a pleasure to watch him work." He came up with a total of 44 points to pace the 'Devils.

The win boosts Stout's record to 4-0 in conference action and a 7-3 overall record, putting them in a tie with LaCrosse for the conference lead. The tie will soon be dissolved as Stout hosts La Crosse and Stevens Point at 1:30 on Saturday.

Coach Zuerlein is planning to change a few routines in preparation for this meet. LaCrosse has good depth and will be hard to beat.



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CLOSE CALL . . . Mike Ryan sneaks in to block a near-goal for Stephens Buick of Minneapolis, Sunday at Nelson Field. Stephens Buick won 12-2. (Photo by Podgurski)

Stout Hockey Team Dealt 12-2 Setback

By Bruce Tietz

Stout States' hockey team (3-2) met its match Sunday and suffered a 12-2 setback at the hands of a young, spirited and experienced Stephens Buick team of Minneapolis (29-6-4). The first two periods showed that the Stephens team had come to improve their respectable record.

Buick jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead as both teams went into the dressing rooms after the first period. The second period found the Stout six-pack completely outclassed by the veterans of more than 35 games. Stephens scored nine goals to up their lead to 12-0.

Stout came out with fire in their eyes for period three. Mike Fries scored with only 19 seconds elapsed in the stanza. The

rest of the period was pretty even and finally the Blue Devils' Mike Ryan put another point on the board at 15:54.

Stout goaltending was the only thing that kept the tally from looking like a football score. Stout's Jay Watkins had 17 saves in the first period and 23 in the second. His total of 40 saves is far more than most goaltenders have in an entire game.

Stout will face another young opponent, 'Bonnie's' of Minneapolis, at 2 p.m. tomorrow, sponsored by the Alfresco club.

On Sunday they will again be taking to the ice against a formidable opponent—the Mosinee Hockey Club. Both games will be played at 2 p.m. on the rink at Nelson field.

Bowlers In Tournament

By Bob Goepel

This week end five bowlers are representing the school in the Region Eight Tournament at LaCrosse: Dave Murphy, Tim Fuchs, Bob Reynolds, John Swierzynski, and Ron Bloxham. The contest began yesterday afternoon and will continue thru Saturday.

Last week end at Stout's only home bowling meet, the team ran into their roughest competition of the season, dropping seven games and winning only two.

Ralph Foster, a junior from Cornwall, N. Y., led the keggers with an average of 181 pins. Other Stout competitors included Jim Slaughter, Dave Murphy, Vern Johnson, Ross Daniels, and Randy Jaresky.

At present the squad resides in sixth place with an over-all record of 18 victories and 21 defeats.

Coach George Bleskacek's team looks forward to their next match at Whitewater on Mar. 7-8, where they will face Whitewater, LaCrosse, Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

The keggers will then finish their season with contests at River Falls on Mar. 14-15 and at Oshkosh the following week end.

Conference Standings:

	W	L
La Crosse	25	17
Whitewater	22	20
Platteville	22	20
Oshkosh	22	20
River Falls	21	21
Stout	18	21
Stevens Point	14	25

Standings

	W	L	Pts	Opps
STOUT	11	2	1074	916
Stevens Point	11	2	1028	966
Eau Claire	7	4	802	739
Platteville	7	4	863	798
River Falls	6	6	905	947
La Crosse	4	7	891	872
Oshkosh	3	8	783	835
Superior	3	9	891	996
Whitewater	1	11	801	996

Games This Week

Friday:
La Crosse at STOUT
Whitewater at River Falls
Platteville at Superior
Oshkosh at Eau Claire
Saturday:
Oshkosh at STOUT
Platteville at River Falls
La Crosse at Eau Claire
Whitewater at Superior

Intramural Playoffs Start

By Mike Scanlan

Men's Intramural basketball championship playoffs will begin Monday. More details can be obtained by checking outside Room 212 in the Fieldhouse.

The current program is coming along very well with Sigma Pi, Muggin Fleming, TKE, KLB, 2nd Milnes, FOB, and the Hustlers leading in their respective leagues. Sigma Pi and TKE have virtually clinched the title in their leagues with a two-game edge over their nearest oppo-

nents. The other four leagues however, are much closer with one game or less separating the leaders.

Student Director Mike Shell also had a few important announcements concerning other activities in the intramural program. Entry blanks are still available outside Room 212 for the Free Throw Contest on Monday, Mar. 3. He also said that the Wrestling Tournney will start Mar. 4 and the Volleyball Tournament will start Mar. 17.

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Stout Matmen Overpower Pointers; Remain Unbeaten

By Steve Gebert

The Stout State University wrestlers picked up two pins, three ties, and four decisions here Saturday afternoon to down WSU-Stevens Point 28-14 in dual action. The win is the third straight for Coach Sten Pierce's team in three conference starts, leaving them still unbeaten in conference action.

Coach Pierce's matmen opened an early 6-0 lead, but the strong Stevens Point team came back with two ties and a pin to come within one point of controlling the meet before the Bluedevil matmen managed to edge the crossstate school in the heavier weights. It was Jerry Johnson wrapping it up mathematically for the Bluedevils by beating Jim Sobocinski of Stevens Point in the 177 pound class.

Stout 28 Stevens Point 14

115 pounds: Hector Cruz (Stout) beat Dick Sorenson, 8-3

123 pounds: Steve Henseler, (Stout) beat Ron Campbell, 3-0

130 pounds: Jack Kroll (Stout) and Dan Rodzwell drew, 4-4

137 pounds: George Taylor, (Stout) and Dennis Riedel drew 4-4

145 pounds: Russ Bue (Stevens Point) pinned Raleigh Buckmaster, 7:27

152 pounds: Jerry Collins, (Stout) beat Eric Opperman, 5-0

160 pounds: John Peterson (Stout) pinned Richard Swenson, 1:01

167 pounds: Bob Hayeler (Stevens Point) beat Bob Schweiss 3-0

177 pounds: Jerry Johnson (Stout) beat Jim Sobocinski, 7-5
191 pounds: Leo Neville (Stout) and Dave Garber drew 2-2

Hvywt: Scott Mitchell (Stout) pinned Dan Hillebrand, 7:46.

Election . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

vacancy as stated, a position in which the senate has sometimes found itself before.

After further discussion, the vote. There were 21 no votes, one yes vote and five abstentions. Thus there will be elections for executive offices of student government held in March as decided last week.

In other action, the senate voted to increase the Student Union fee from \$14 to the maximum \$15 as set by the Board of Regents.

Dave Weaver was elected to the senate representing graduate students. He won a 14-11 vote over Richard Books.

Bob McCord, treasurer, said that as long as he is still in office, a meeting of organization treasurers will be held shortly to draw up a new budget. McCord did not seek re-election in the recent balloting.

Pot or Not . . .?

(Continued from Page 2)

users, the use of marijuana is a form of rebellion against parental and/or authoritarian control.

The individual who uses marijuana as a recreational device rationalizes his behavior on the grounds that he does so in the pursuit of happiness, just as the users of alcohol, cigarettes, compo and Demerol.

Recent reports pointed out that "in the most drug-ridden society in history, the average 'straight' adult consumes from three to five mind altering drugs a day.

Six million such adults have an addiction to alcohol which in turn leads to 25,000 deaths and a million injuries on the highway each year.

In that same society 50 per cent of the prison population committed their crimes while inebriated. Cigaret smoking contributes to hundreds of thousands of deaths and disabilities each year."

According to the article "Drug Dependence: Its Significance and Characteristics" (Bulletin of the World Health Organization), "the harm to society derived from the abuse of marijuana rests in the economic consequences of the impairment of the individual's social functions and his enhanced proneness to a social and anti-social behavior." Also, "the harm to the individual resulting from

dependence on alcohol can be quantitatively greater than that caused by any other type of drug dependence. However, it is not valid to justify the adoption of a new vice by trying to show that it is no worse than a presently existing one."

Some argue that there is much more danger in keeping the laws throughout the world against marijuana than there is in liberalizing them, because so many people smoke marijuana that it is causing a problem similar to the prohibition era in the USA. Charles Hollander, who headed the NSA's Drug Studies Program since 1965 is reported to have said, "The number of students arrested for drug charges across the USA in 1968 rose 800 per cent over 1965 for the same September - November period. Sixteen thousand students were arrested during the ten weeks after school started last Fall." (Approximately four times the student enrollment at Stout State University). Dick contends that this rapid "manufacture" of tens of thousands of criminals through the imprisonment of otherwise well adjusted people has led to the breeding of disrespect for law and order throughout the world. This in turn has led to the waste of tens of millions of tax money for ineffective and often harmful narcotic agencies. The result has been increased count costs, the sustaining of organized crime, and the deployment of police away

from dealing with the rapidly increasing crimes of violence.

"Although spelled out as a basic goal in the USA Declaration of Independence, the pursuit of happiness is now somehow looked upon as immoral and unacceptable to a considerable number of complacent individuals who are able to rationalize alcohol, tobacco and extramarital sex. Marijuana use and youth are both under attack by an attitude of puritanism with "the haunting fear that someone, somewhere may be happy!"

As I see it, each individual will be confronted with the problem of re-evaluating his beliefs about the use of marijuana. IF IN FACT the harm to the individual resulting from dependence on alcohol can be quantitatively greater than the use of marijuana, it seems inconsistent to inhibit the use of marijuana. However, this will have to be substantiated by research now carried out by the Federal Government. Today, severe penalties resulting from conviction for selling and/or using marijuana range from a few years to life imprisonment in different parts of the world.

Skiing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sense of accomplishment in being able to say, "I'm finally getting the hang of the snowplow or the stem cristie." And the tired, chilled feeling at the end of the day is one of the happiest "tired" I've ever experienced.

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LEE'S DRUGS



GRAND CHAMPION Winter Carnival display went to the Chi Lambda fraternity for its work on a Walt Disney inspired winter scene. The display decorated the approach to the fraternity's house on Wilson Ave.

(Photo by Hammer)

Students Attend "Family Futurama"

By Gloria Rehn

Home Economics College Clubs from the states of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan (WIIM) gathered at the Sherman House in Chicago this past weekend. "Family Futurama" was the theme of the conference which provided guest speakers whose aims were to stimulate thought and discussion among the delegates.

One of the main speakers was Dr. William Marshall, director of the College of Human Resources and Education, West Virginia University, Morgantown. Dr. Marshall addressed the Saturday morning session on the topic of "Home Economics—a Field for Men and Women."

Professor Timothy Nugent, director of Rehabilitation Education, University of Illinois, Urbana, presented a most interesting lecture and slide series at the opening session on Friday. "New Horizons in Living" proved very enlightening to the convention delegates.

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of anthropology, New York University, New York City, was also on hand to present her philosophy that "Tomorrow is Today." She wrote the book, some people may be familiar with, titled **SENSE AND NONSENSE ABOUT RACE**.

The 13 delegates from Stout along with 32 representatives from other colleges and univer-

sities were the guests of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, Chicago, Ill. for a delicious luncheon. President Lee Sherman Dreyfuss, Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, was the guest speaker at the luncheon.

Fields of home economics were explored and the delegates became more aware of the professional opportunities available in it through the tours of interest which were conducted Friday afternoon.

Discussion groups were held Saturday morning to bring college home economics students and faculty members of the four-state area together in a unified and stimulating activity. Discussions were enacted on child and family development, family economics, textiles and clothing, food technology, related art, nutrition and the value of the home economist in the Peace Corps. Excellent resource people were present at each discussion session.

Two of the major goals of WIIM are to promote further interest and development of home economics within each student's College of Home Economics on campus and in the community, and to provide an exchange of ideas between home economics college chapters.

Mr. Steve Dawson, the University of Iowa, Iowa City, was

elected as the new president of WIIM, thus acquiring Ruth Anne Lefler's duties as recent president.

For further enlightening and provocative messages about the convention, plan to attend the April Home Economics Club general meeting.

Indian Project Opens Thursday

By Jim Schleker

Mel Thom will be the kickoff speaker for the American Indian Project Thursday in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m. The project is part of the "Free University" course program which grew out of Stout's Mission Statement relating to culturally distinct.

The program seeks to make classes more interesting, prompting involvement and personal improvement in the student.

Thom is a prominent Indian and has credits to his name such as First President and a founder of the National Indian Youth Council, National Consultant on Indian Education, Active Leader in Office of Economic Opportunity Programming and outspoken critic of the government's his-

toric role in Indian affairs. He is now a graduate civil engineer.

Then, March 5, "Indian Values as Indians See Them" will be the topic of discussion. The program will feature Robert Carr, a school social worker at Phillips Junior High School in Minneapolis and Mrs. Yvonne Warhol, a consultant on Indian life. All of these classes will be held in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m.

Ed Davis and Bradford Marshall are lining up speakers for the Black Culture Program which will go hand in hand with the American Indian Project. This

committee, which titled its course "Black Spokesmen in America," is planning a film festival to introduce the program to the students. Irma Jones is heading the group which is working on getting films for the introductory meeting. Glenda Wesley is taking care of ordering books and pamphlets for distribution and library use.

Both "Free University" courses should prove to be very interesting and quite informative. It is the first chance Stout students have had to learn something without worrying about tests or papers.

Trophy Hunt Clues Explained

Thomas Jarapko, sophomore from Racine, ended the Winter Carnival trophy hunt shortly before midnight Feb. 10. He found the trophy under the second step of the second mobile unit north of North Hall.

Jarapko claimed the \$20 cash prize.

The clues that appeared in issues of THE STOUTONIA are explained as follows:

To start this Carnival Week I think it would be fine For you to come and seek This hiding place of mine. The spot where you will find me

Is near where many live And if you really find me To you, five bucks I'll give.

The only clue here is that it placed the trophy near where many live or North Hall in particular.

Clue number two appeared on campus Saturday. The clue was:

Sure should be Something new To help you find me. After you have looked up

north You will find me not; But if you walk back and (Continued on Page 4)

Spoon River Tonight

The Kaleidoscope Players will present "Spoon River Anthology" for the lyceum program tonight.

"Spoon River Anthology" written by Edgar Lee Masters is a collection of short character sketches written in free verse. All of the characters once lived in Spoon River Cemetery. Practically every occupation is covered with fools, drunkards, and failures coming first and the heroes enlightened spirits coming last.

Characters tell their own stories, speaking in the first person; however, some of the sketches are interrelated portraits.

The Kaleidoscope Players are based in Raton, N. Mex., where they operate a professional season training program each summer for talented young actors.

Formal Dinners Planned

"Thank-you for not taking our tablespoons to use on your ice carvings this Winter Carnival," said Paul Goede, food service administrator. For the minority of students who did take spoons they can be returned to Goede's office with "no questions asked."

Goede said his staff will add a cheese sampling table to the salad bar every Wednesday evening. Various Wisconsin-made cheeses will be served. Goede has already purchased 18 varieties. Three to five kinds will be served each week. Cheeses will be labeled and students are asked to keep in mind the ones they like as a survey will be run in April or May to find out which cheeses are most popular here.

The next buffet will be the St. Patrick's Day buffet in mid-

March. Charlie Brown's Birthday Party will be celebrated in April. Decorations will be made for the party; anyone having ideas for them can contact Mr. Goede.

Another idea, now in the planning stage, is for a formal dinner on Wednesday evenings. About fifty students from each end of campus, selected at random, would be invited; however, all students will be asked to attend some week. Formal invitations will be sent out with a RSVP required.

These five or six course dinners will be served in the Tower View Room of The Commons and in the Tea Room at Tainter Hall. There will be faculty speakers at dinners. However, the speeches will be limited to a ten minute time period.

IRHC Hopes for More Open Meetings

The Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) has held the first of what Bob Arndorfer, group president, hopes will be a continuous movement toward open meetings. The group meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

Discussion at Monday's meeting ranged from petitions for Stout Student Association (SSA) senators from residence halls to volunteers for the American Indian project.

A more liberal open house policy and extended women's hours were discussed. Both inquiries will be surveyed in a questionnaire which will be circulated around the residence halls in the near future.

Arndorfer said that the National Association of Residence Halls is adopting a constitution for a residence hall honorary which would honor outstanding residence hall officers.

... Letters



As
I See It . . .

by
A. Andrew McDonald

Placement Office . . . Does It?

According to Stout State University Undergraduate Bulletin, Regular Session 1968-1970, "registration for placement is a requirement for graduation. Essentially, this involves completing various placement forms and securing references from a specified number of reference persons."

"The placement office is maintained to provide services to seniors, graduate students and alumni. The goal of the placement office is to give effective support to the placement efforts each individual is expected to make in securing the position best for him. Every effort is made to bring to the attention of candidates for placement information about vacancies, trends in supply and demand, data about salaries and conditions of employment, and to recommend effective application techniques."

Presently, there is a relatively good undergraduate placement system. However, as far as graduate students are concerned there is much to be desired. Comparatively, only a few job openings are communicated to Stout; the result being that Stout's graduate students are not given a chance to compete with students from universities such as the University of Wisconsin.

One drawback to the present system is that many of the state universities are informed about the same job openings at or about the same time, but some universities get their information out on time. Presently, Stout is seven days behind in its listing of job openings, with the result that a certain job opening which was communicated to Stout and WSU-Oshkosh has already been listed at Oshkosh but not at Stout.

Another case in point is that a certain job opening was communicated to Stout. One student waited for the information to go through the regular channels (compounding paper work). The other student went ahead and contacted the potential employer. It is easy for you to determine who got the job.

Some people argue that each department (e.g. the Art Department) should have its own placement office and that the main placement office in Harvey Hall would co-ordinate the activities of the different departmental offices with the goal of fitting the right person to the right job. In this connection, job openings would be listed according to the major.

One drawback to this approach is that some students could be more privileged than others. A second drawback is that sometimes the potential employer requests that the placement office screen all the applicants and submit the names of the top three from which he will choose. This could be a difficult job for the department head.

There has been a great deal of co-operation between department heads and the placement office. That is, department heads report all requests made to them for employees, and the placement office in turn reports to each respective department head requests made for employees.

Some people argue that this approach should be extended to the entire state of Wisconsin. This is how it would work. All openings reported to the nine state universities and the University of Wisconsin would be sent through the computer now used at Madison and the information made available to all ten universities. This would result in an equal chance for all jobs available by all potential employees. The information would be up-dated as often as necessary.

Also, coupled with this information should be job description. This is of incalculable importance because two jobs with similar titles may involve different types of work.

As I See It, both Frank Belisle, director of placement, and Robert N. Shunk, associate director of placement are doing their best under present conditions. However, the conditions should be changed so as to make placement efficient by eliminating most of the unnecessary paper work. I, therefore, make the following suggestions and ask that Stout take the lead in getting something done.

1. All job openings communicated to the nine state universities and the University of Wisconsin should be fed into a central computer and the information made available to all placement offices.
2. The placement offices make as many copies of the information as necessary and place them at the disposal of graduating students.
3. The present staff of the placement offices spend more time matching the right person to the right job.

Is this asking too much?

Carnival Contest Champions

This year's 1969 Winter Carnival Activity Days had 24 contests. The winners:

- Men's Balloon Shaving, Dick Frohmader; Women's Balloon Shaving, Marilee Wittchow; Men's Ice Cream Licking, Gary Watkins (KLB); Women's Ice Cream Licking, Lexie Nelson; Men's Banana Eating, Everett Ellwitz, Ed Kowieski; Women's Banana Eating, Linda Hammerberg, Sue Hahn; Couple's Banana Eating, Maya Hahn and Tom Micheletti.
- Men's Tug-of-War, Men's Faculty; Women's Tug-of-War, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Men's Toilet Race, Wally Stoltzman, Ron Velich; Women's Toilet Race, Mary Beth Driscoll, Sally Larson; Men's Trike Race, TKE; Women's Trike Race, 3rd Hanson; Couple's Trike Race, David Kalan and Stephanie Cutler, Bill Green and Jane Bushy.
- Pipe Smoking, Marilee Wittchow; Liar's Contest, Steve Akiyama (KLB); Men's Beer Drinking, Jack Ziebell; Women's Beer Drinking, Marilee Wittchow; Couple's Beer Drinking, Sue Field and Bill Green; Over-all Beer Drinking Champ, Marilee Wittchow; Men's Paper Page, Mervel Jones; Women's Paper Page, Linda Byrne.



It is necessary at this time to state a definite policy for Letters to the Editor.

"Letters to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as it pertains to Stout State University and those concerned with the university.

"It is requested that all letters be typed, double spaced and signed. THE STOUTONIA will not print letters that have not been signed but names will be withheld upon request.

"The letter must not be libelous, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of THE STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect the rights of others.

"The editor reserves the right to trim lengthy articles as well as investigate them for authenticity."

I believe this policy speaks for itself and answers all questions that arise. If not, see me.

Comments at the SSA meeting on raising out-of-state tuition another \$400 per semester will cut down on a few out-of-state students. This editor, for one, may not be back next year if the situation changes very much. Are there any other students who feel the same way?

Lowering the grade point from 2.5 to 2.25 for executive officers of SSA was also discussed at the last meeting. The changes will not affect this election, but why not see your senator and express your views anyway.

At the present time there is only one person running for each of the four major SSA offices. Will these people run unopposed?

Congratulations to the Chi Lambdas on the prize winning ice carving. Other winners should be commended on their efforts.

- 1st Place Most Beautiful—Sigma Tau Gamma
- 2nd Place Most Beautiful—Kappa Lambda Beta
- 3rd Place Most Beautiful—Delta Zeta
- 1st Place Most Humorous—Hansen-Keith-Milnes Dormitory
- 2nd Place Most Humorous—Phi Sigma Epsilon
- 3rd Place Most Humorous—Sigma Pi
- Most Original Ice Carving—Sigma Tau Gamma

Tom Hake Fund supporters are again gathering to collect money for Tom. Why not give up that coke in the snack bar and contribute to the Tom Hake Fund? The fund will help provide him with a special wheelchair that he needs.

Congratulations to the basketball team. They did a fine job over the week-end. The coach as well as the team is putting out for a great team that is representative of Stout State University. Good luck to you in the games to come.

These short jobbies are fun. Keep those cards and letters coming, friends.

The Stoutonia

Page 2 Friday, Feb. 21, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
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The Hotel and Restaurant Management department will sponsor a special coffee hour at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom for the Bluedevil basketball team in recognition of the team's fine season. The coffee hours have become a weekly affair for the Hotel department.

oddkins



Carnival Thanks

Dear Editor:
As chairman of Activity Days, I would like to thank all those who took part in Winter Carnival. May I extend a special thank-you to the judges and to those who offered their time to set up the stage equipment for the activities.

Sincerely,
Jerry L. Boehner
Chairman Activity Days

Stout Art Student
Print Sale — Feb. 24-28
Student Union
Art students must have their matted works into Mr. Cummings by Mon. Noon, Feb. 24.
Union Board Function

Have You Heard That...

SENATOR ELECTIONS

Election of SSA senators at-large will take place Thursday and Friday.

There will be three polling stations open to voters. They are located at The Commons, Jeter-Tainter-Callahan's main lobby and the north entrance of the Memorial Student Center.

Activity cards as well as ID cards will be required in order to vote.

All election tabulating will be done by IBM.

PHI SIG

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon are holding an open rush party Tuesday.

All men interested in coming should meet in the Memorial Student Center snack bar at 7:30 p.m.

Bring a hat!

SNOW REMOVAL

Anyone interested in having snow removed from their roof can contact the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at 235-2870 or 235-5100. Work will start at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue until the jobs are done.

FASHION FORUM

The Fashion Forum is sponsoring a trip to the Minneapolis Mall Fashion Show and Tea Mar. 8. Showings are at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and is open to all interested students. The cost of the show is one dollar plus bus

expense — tickets are on sale in the Memorial Student Center Feb. 19-21.

The next regular meeting of the Fashion Forum will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in The Commons, Room 110-111. The topic will be Field Experience in Clothing and Textile and Merchandising. Nominations will take place for new officers.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

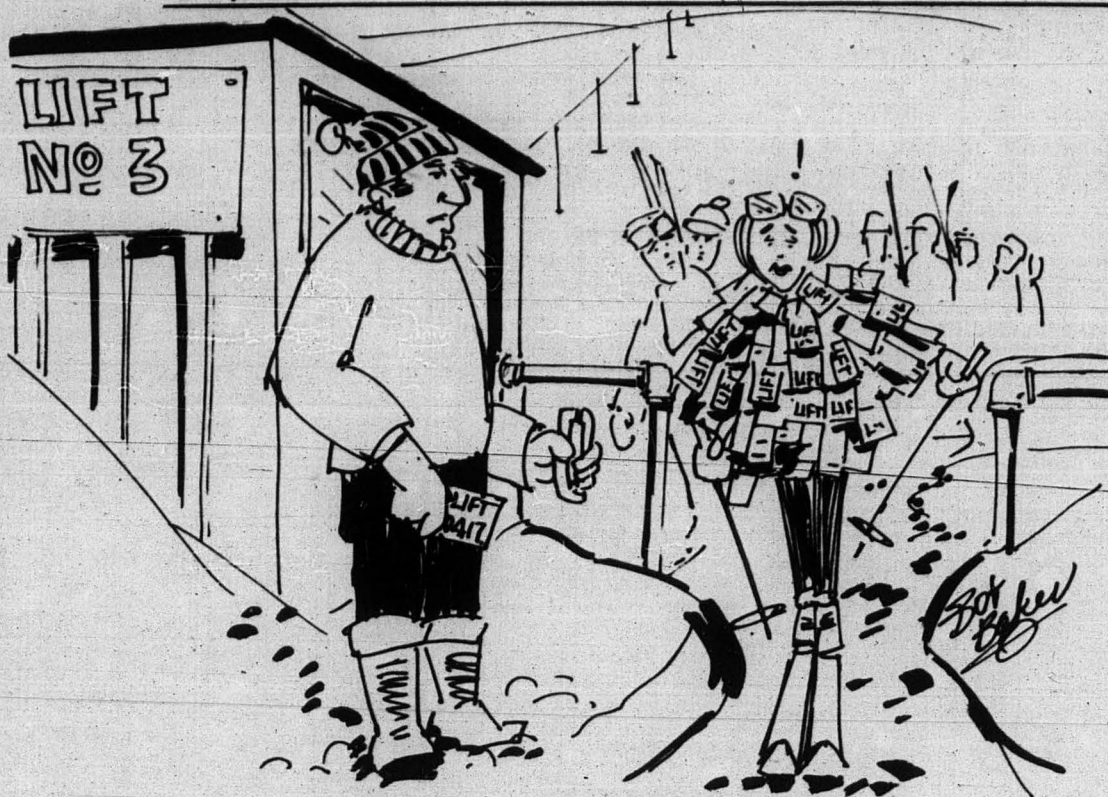
All you gals catch your man and bring him to the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Only 50¢ for you gals plus 2¢ for your man's tummy inch. "The Source" a great new rock band will play till you can dance no more. Kickapoo joy juice will be the thirst quencher. Marrin' rites with chicken rings will be dully acquired from Mar-ryin' Sam. If yo' all wants your picture took it will only cost you 50¢. So come and have fun, Saturday, after the basketb'll game all dressed to show off you mount-in clothes.

SSIT

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology is having an open meeting Monday for all technology majors. The meeting will be in the President's Room at 7 p.m.

The meeting will include the welcoming of new members, and discussion on the planned field trip to Rochester, Minn.

The group plans to get started on their new project, "Operation Organization."



OK—WHERE DO YOU WANT IT?

News from Other U's

Administration Burned in Effigy at U of W

University of Wisconsin

The administration was burned in effigy on a statue of Abraham Lincoln outside Bascom Hall, Monday night as hundreds of students held rallies in support of Negro demands. Demands of the black students include the creation of an autonomous black studies department controlled by black students and faculty, and the admission of about 90 blacks who were ousted at WSU-Oshkosh following a student demonstration in November.

WSU-Whitewater

The Student Housing Office has been asked to establish a new set of guidelines for open houses in the dormitories. The resolution contains four main provisions. 1) Dorm councils shall choose three days per week for open house. 2) Open house hours would be from 8 p.m. for 30 minutes before freshman women's hours every evening and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekend afternoons chosen by the dorm council. 3) No resident assistants should be required on the floor during the visiting hours. 4) Guests must sign in and out of the dorm according to procedures decided by the head resident and resident assistants. Guests must also be met at the door by the person they are visiting and escorted to the door by the same person when they leave.

WSU-Eau Claire

New red-letter-signs were placed in the Student Center recently. Their message: "No food, beverages, or dishes are to be removed from the food service areas." Diane Hambleton, assistant director of student activities and university programs, commented, "The whole concept is one of maturation—not policing. Carrying food and beverages not so designated, and leaving remnants there which may be offend-

ing...is not a socially accepted thing."

WSU-LaCrosse

Sale of beer in the student centers has been approved by both the Campus Controls Council and the Student Union Board.

University of Minnesota

Two University students recently returned to President Malcolm Moos a state flag which had been stolen during the Minnesota-Nebraska football game last fall. The students, both members of the Delta Chi fraternity, found the flag while searching for their missing fraternity flag. Acting on a tip, they went to Lawrence, Kansas to recover their fraternity flag "stolen by 30 fraternity students from the University of Kansas." They "happened to spot the state flag on a shelf, grabbed it, and ran." They did not, how-

ever, recover their own flag.

University of Minnesota

Allen Ginsburg read his poetry for fifteen hundred people and one catalyst Saturday morning.

WSU-Stevens Point

A pair of "prestige pets" generally unknown in this region and exotic fishes of the tropics have been added to the new museum of natural history. Mongolian gerbils, members of a rodent family first introduced in America 15 years ago, and a collection of the pickled fishes have been exhibited in the new display cases.

University of Chicago

Students have been occupying the administration building and some 61 students have been suspended as a result of the demonstrations. The suspensions are temporary, effective until the

(Continued on Page 4)

calendar

February 21—

Election of SSA Senators from the interest groups, 9:30-12:30.
Kaleidoscope Players: H.H. Aud., 8 p.m.
Gymnastics Meets River Falls and Oshkosh at River Falls, 7 p.m.

February 22—

Basketball—River Falls, here, 8 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha: Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8:30-12:30.
Swimming Meet: River Falls and Oshkosh, at River Falls, 2 p.m.

February 23—March 22—

Photo Exhibit, Campus Union Buildings Throughout the Nation.

February 23—

Home Ec: Style Show, 7:30 p.m.

February 26—

National Association of Home Builders: election meeting, 6:30 p.m. president's room.
Delta Zeta: Heidelberg Tea, 1-4:30 p.m., The Pawn.

February 27-28—

Election of Six At-Large Senators for SSA.

February 28—

Sigma Tau Gamma: Folk Festival, 8 p.m.

Stout Host Teacher Conference

Dr. Jane Rosenthal, Director of Home Economics Education for Stout's graduate college, served as director for the Teacher Education Conference held here Feb. 13 and 14. The program was sponsored by the Stout Graduate College and the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

Twenty-seven coordinators from 18 vocational districts attended. They represented over 1000 teachers. Discussed at the conference were new methods of teaching that can be applied to adults. The methods stressed helping adults toward goals by training teachers to be better discussion leaders and by meeting each individual personally.

Stout faculty members partici-

pating included Dr. John Stevenson, Dr. Dennis Bolstad, Dr. Jane Rosenthal, Dr. Mildred Turney, Joy Jocelyn, Dorothy Jensen and Bessie Spratt.

Housing Plea

Tom Miller, director of off-campus housing, has issued a plea to students living or moving off-campus. He said it is very important that the university be notified of correct addresses and phone numbers. Miller cited instances where it has been necessary to contact a student in an emergency situation and efforts have been hampered by misinformation.

UNABRIDGED

WDMW-FM

92.1 on Your Dial

WEDNESDAYS 8:05 — 9:00 P.M.

Support Stoutonia Advertisers

DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Interviewing teachers — March 7, 1969

APPLICANTS SHOULD WANT CHALLENGING
WORK IN LOW INCOME AREAS

Contact Dr. Rose Marie Schmidt, 476 Schools Center Bldg., 5057 Woodward, Detroit, Michigan 48202 for information.

See your placement office for openings.

Clues Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

forth

Your search will get quite hot.

This simply eliminates the trophy from being at the north end of the campus and positions it somewhere where many people pass by.

Clue number three came out Sunday morning.

Here I am with clue number three

In this silly game;

But if you cannot soon find me

I am not to blame.

This clue is quite helpful

To find where I'm at.

The second you find me

You'll realize that.

The key word here is "second" pertaining to the number two and not to a length of time. Remember the trophy was found under the

"second" step of the "second" mobile unit north of North Hall which is located on "second" street.

The fourth clue, which appeared Monday, nearly clinched the spot where the trophy was hidden for many people on campus. It also encouraged many others to start looking because of the announcement of an increase in the cash prize involved.

Just think of the things that you can do

With twenty bucks you can win.

That's if you're sharp and you can find

This spot where I am in.

Your search may be tiring

So stop and have a coke.

Then rise and start inquiring

About a campus joke.

Something that is "sharp" can pierce. This points to the area of the Robert L. Pierce Library.

"Coke" was bottled in the bottling company located west of the trailers. The trailers have been considered a joke ever since they arrived on campus.

Clue number five was read at the Queen's Convocation Monday night.

It's me again with clue number five

And I know you are getting near.

So go right out and try your luck

After you have finished here.

I'm here among these mounds of white

Just where you must be asking

But out in the sun it is for sure

I have not been basking.

The trailers are the white mounds. The trophy was under the steps and not directly exposed to the sun.

Considering the fine participation shown by the students we

Art Exhibition Opens

An exhibition of paintings, drawings and African art, the gifts of a New York City businessman Emil J. Arnold, will open with a preview-reception Tuesday, Feb. 25 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Art Center Gallery at Stout State University.

Among the 33 works donated by Arnold are examples by well known American artists of the 1930's and 1940's including Raphael Soyer, Chaim Gross, Karl Knaths, Joseph Solman, Irving Marantz, Louis Ellshemius and Lawrence Lebuska. Also included in the gift, which will become part of Stout State University permanent collection, are gold weights and fertility dolls from the Ashanti tribe in Africa.

In addition, Arnold is loaning

hope to make the trophy hunt an annual activity of the Winter Car-events.

20 works from his private collection to complete the exhibition which will run through Mar. 9. The gallery, located at 5th and Broadway, is open to the public from 9 until 12 and 1 until 5 daily and from 1 until 5 on week ends.

News from other U's

(Continued from Page 3)

students present themselves to a faculty disciplinary committee. The students are demanding the immediate reinstatement of an instructor, an equal voice on all faculty tenure committees, and that all secretaries and janitors whose work was interrupted by the occupation be paid regular salaries. In addition to these "non-negotiable demands" the students have set forth three "negotiable demands" and three "statements of principle." The three "negotiable demands" are: 1) Establishment of a "suppressed studies department," which would offer courses on discrimination against "black people, women, and workers"; 2) That, beginning immediately 51 per cent of all new professors hired be women; 3) That all university files be made public. The three statements of principle are: 1) A call for the end to destruction of buildings on "black ghetto property" "owned by the university"; 2) A suggestion that a day care center for the children of faculty members be established; 3) A demand for admission of more minority students into the university.

Services, Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

position of the chair. The vote was nine pro, nine con and four abstentions. The chair (Earl himself) voted pro and thus the position was upheld.

In other action, franchises were approved for Fashion Forum sale of tickets for a fashion show in the Twin Cities and the Inter Religious Council to collect money for Biafra. The booth will be outside of the Pawn.

There was also a petition concerning Biafra in the SSA office. Jan Mueller introduced the new Inter Fraternity Council senators as Bill Stoehr and Tom Jansen. Panhellenic's new senators are Sue Fetzer and Sue Siggins.

Weekly Lenten Services:
Congregational Church
 Wed. 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.
Our Saviors Lutheran
 Wed. 6:45 - 8 p.m.
Peace Lutheran Church
 Wed. 6:30 - 8 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran
 Wed. 8 p.m.
United Methodist Church
 Wed. 7 p.m.
Catholic Student Center
 To be announced
 weekly in clapper box.
Christ Lutheran Church
 Wed. 6:30 and 8 p.m.

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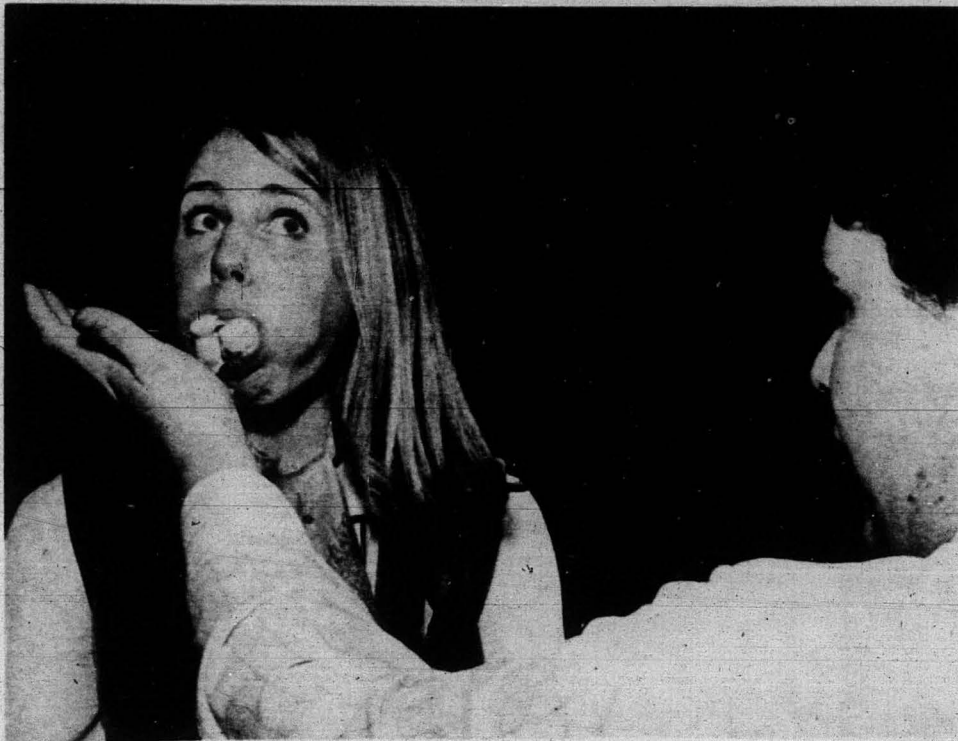
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Fun and Enjoyment for All



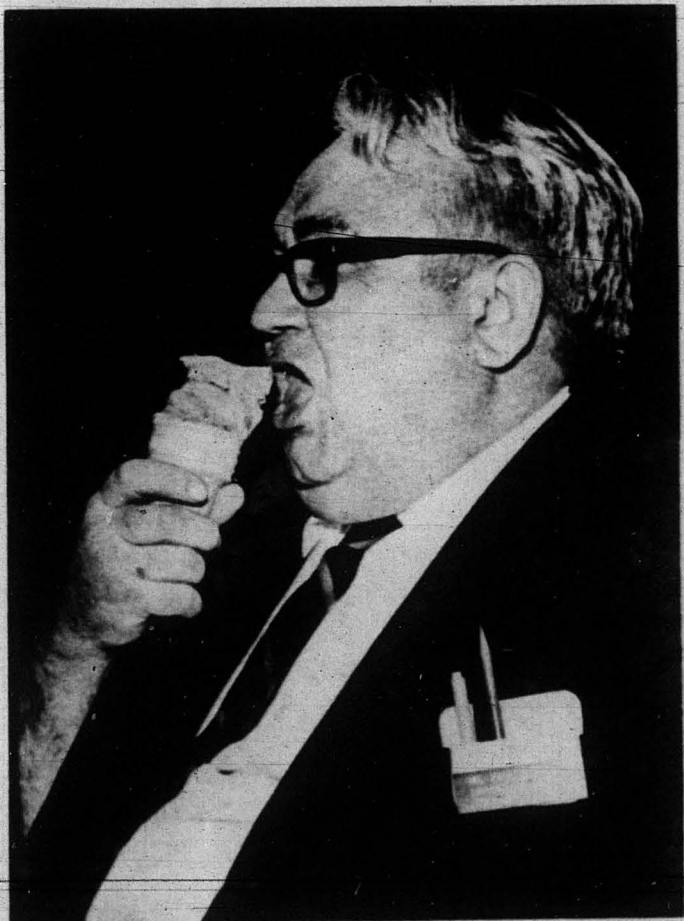
BOY! Do I love Bananas.

(Staff Photo)



OHHHHH! Fred Smoot makes a funny.

(Photo by Abraham)



MMMMMMM—Paul Goede, Food Service administrator, just couldn't resist.

(Staff Photo)



RRRRRRR—What I couldn't do with studell

(Photo by Abraham)



"LAST DITCH EFFORT" displayed the spirit involved in Winter Chateau 1969

(Photo by Podgurski)



QUEEN KAREN McChesney beams with happiness at her coronation.

(Photo by Granchalek)



"FIDEL" hijacked the first place trophy for beards.

(Photo by Abraham)



KLB TRAIN had "two" many engineers!

(Photo by Granchalek)



UNIVERSITY DANCE BAND provided slow music for "Chateau à la Niece."

(Photo by Hammer)



SOFT CHOCOLATE ice cream tastes mighty good.

(Staff Photo)



'SNOWBALL' was the word of the day.

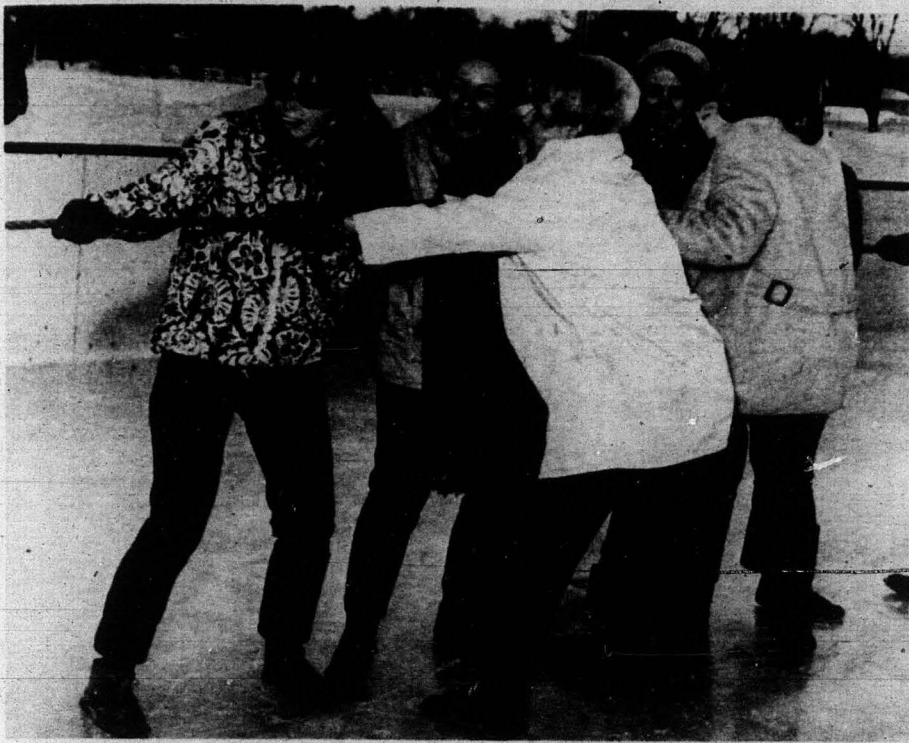
(Photo by Podgurski)



"THIS SCHICK doesn't cut worth a darn."
(Staff Photo)



"BEER" drinking contest was a disappointment for many.
(Photo by Moede)



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA tug their way to victory.

(Photo by Hammer)



SOFT SHOE routine contributed to the talent portion of the Queen's Convocation.

(Photo by Granchalek)



PAPERBAGS held interesting contents.

(Photo by Hammer)



COEDS TAKE their sips at the "Beer" drinking contest.

(Photo by Moede)



Crown at Stake

CARNEY QUOTÉS

Tomorrow the Stout cagers will play their final home and conference game of the 1968-69 season. The game will be the finale for three seniors on their home court. The seniors are Mel Coleman, Bill Heidemann and Tim Domke. All were starters for most of this season as well as last year.

These seniors have contributed greatly to the outstanding success of this year's fine basketball team. I believe they all deserve a fine tribute not only on the court but off-court as well. An occasional "Hey Bill, Mel or Tim, we'll really miss you next year" wouldn't hurt any one of you at all.

As a matter of fact, I feel that the whole team deserves a fine tribute for the terrific amount of excitement they have provided the home fans thus far this season. In the past two seasons, the Bluedevil cagers have lost a total of two games on their home court. Stout finished second last year and to date leads the WSU conference.

At this time I would like to, as self-appointed spokesman for the student body, thank Coach Dwain Mintz and the entire squad for all the thrills they have furnished us with this season.

We know the pressure has been on each and every one of you before, during and after all 21 games to date. Now there is a possibility of more games with even greater pressure. To each and every one of you, I take off my hat in great appreciation. We're with you 100 percent of the way. Win or lose you're the greatest.

Last weekend the cagers showed their supremacy over LaCrosse and Oshkosh to put the final touch on one of the best Stout Winter Carnivals ever.

Ron Day, a senior gymnast from Eau Claire, set a conference record at Saturday's gymnastics meet against LaCrosse and Stevens Point in the Fieldhouse. Day placed first in the still rings, second in the horizontal bar, and third in the sidehorse, long horse and parallel bars to compile a total of 47 points for the conference mark. A truly outstanding performance.

Ron, who will receive his degree in Psychology in June has been an outstanding performer on the Stout team for the last three years.

He transferred to Stout the second semester of his freshman year and consequently could not compete in intercollegiate sports. In his sophomore year, Day was selected as an all-conference gymnast. He was doing fine last year until he had an emergency appendicitis operation, just before the conference meet at LaCrosse, which kept him from competing. Despite this fact, Day still made second team all-conference. Truly a tribute to an outstanding athlete.

With his performance so far this year, Day is a cinch to repeat as all-conference barring any injuries. If you would like to see this remarkable athlete in action be at the Fieldhouse tomorrow afternoon.

Saturday Games:
 Platteville at La Crosse
 Oshkosh at Stevens Point
 Superior at Eau Claire
 River Falls at STOUT
 ☆ ☆ ☆

Wednesday Games:
 La Crosse at Whitewater
 Oshkosh at Platteville
 Stevens Point at Eau Claire

Next conference action will be at Whitewater Mar. 7-8, where they will face Whitewater, La Crosse, Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

Next conference action will be at Whitewater Mar. 7-8, where they will face Whitewater, La Crosse, Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

Gymnasts Edged by LaCrosse

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout gymnasts came out on the short end Saturday as they lost to LaCrosse by a score of 130.4 to 126.4. Both teams came into the meet leading the conference with identical 4-0 records. Coach Zuerlein felt his team did an exceptional job suffering only from a lack of experience. He gave credit to relatively inexperienced gymnasts Paul Krauth, John Elliott, and Larry Pfeiffer for their outstanding performance.

The most outstanding performance of the day had to be that of Stout's Ron Day. Day set a new WSU-Conference scoring record by scoring 47 points in this single meet.

Day was followed closely by team-mate Bill Liebich with 44 points. Gary Schneider of Stevens Point placed third in individual scoring with 35 points.

Stout was successful in downing Stevens Point 126.4 to 105.4 in the same afternoon. This gives the Bluedevils a 5-1 conference record

as they meet Oshkosh and River Falls at River Falls today. Stout will have to beat this tough and well-balanced Oshkosh team to stay in the running for the conference title. Tomorrow at 1:30 Stout hosts Northern Michigan University in a non-conference dual meet.

Floor Exercise:

1st - Bill Liebich—Stout
2nd - Mike Ryan—La Crosse
3rd - Steve Berger—La Crosse

Side Horse:

1st - Eric Johnson—La Crosse
2nd - Chris Shaw—La Crosse

3rd - Ron Day—Stout

Still Rings:

1st - Ron Day—Stout
2nd - Dan Perrodin—La Crosse
3rd - Bill Liebich—Stout

Long Horse:

1st - Steve Berger—La Crosse
2nd - Bill Liebich—Stout
3rd - Ron Day—Stout

Parallel Bars:

1st - Don VonEbers—La Crosse
2nd - Bill Liebich—Stout
3rd - Ron Day—Stout

Horizontal Bar:

1st - Ralph Druecke—La Crosse
2nd - Ron Day—Stout
3rd - Bill Liebich—Stout

Wrestlers Defeated; Prepare for WSUC

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University wrestling team lost three of four dual meets last week end. The Blue-devil matmen started off on the right foot by beating the WSU-La Crosse Indians 22-11 at LaCrosse Friday night. However, the grapplers could not hold their winning manner in a triangular against some powerful southern schools the following Saturday, losing to WSU-Whitewater 12-21, Eastern Illinois 19-21, and WSU-Oshkosh, 14-22.

At LaCrosse Friday night it was Steve Henseler in the 123 pound class and Jerry Collins in the 152 pound class turning in the finest performances of the evening. Both matmen turned in pins; Hensler getting a pin in the third round over Phil Boaske, and Collins pinning Jack Curtiss to the mat in 1:20 of the second round.

At Whitewater Saturday afternoon, in a triangular meet, Coach Stan Pierce's wrestling team had some outstanding individual wrestlers, but not enough to conclude a team effort.

Leading the way was Hector Cruz in the 115 pound class. Cruz in his first match decisioned Mark Pippin of Whitewater 4-0. Then he tied Julian Stowall, a strong wrestler from Eastern Illinois, 2-2 in the second match. Cruz ended the triangular with a pin in 3:30 over John Reed of Oshkosh to push his week end record to 2-0-1.

Other excellent performances were provided by Jerry Johnson at 177 pound class and Scott Mitchell at heavyweight. Both Bluedevil matmen managed to stay unbeaten in week end action.

All Johnson's wins came on decisions. Johnson decisioned Steve Willett of LaCrosse 2-1, Dave Schott of Whitewater 10-2, Lonn Swinford of Eastern Illinois 4-2, and Steve Schettle of Oshkosh 8-0.

Scott Mitchell at heavyweight also turned in an unbeaten week end record. His matchers were Gregg Mattison of LaCrosse,

whom he pinned in 4:55, Toby Ackerman of Whitewater whom he outscored 8-5, and Vern Soeldner of Oshkosh the toughest of the three, whom he decisioned 2-0. Both Johnson and Mitchell are undefeated in conference play posting season records of 9-3 and 10-3 respectively.

Free Throw Tourney Set

The men's Intramural Free Throw Contest will be held in the Fieldhouse March 3 at 7 p.m.

Any student of the university is eligible to participate in the tournament. Rules concerning the tournament are as follows:

1. A contestant must start to shoot between the time limit of 7 to 8:30 p.m. Anyone outside of this will not be considered a contestant.
2. Each contestant will shoot fifty free throws.
3. Once you start you must shoot the total of fifty required free throws.
4. Ten practice free throws are permitted.
5. If you are considered to be a leader in the tournament (top four places) you must stay in the gym in case of a tie and for pictures for the paper.
6. A tie will be settled by the best percentage of an added 20 free throws.
7. If you are representing a certain team in the All-Sports Trophy Award, make sure it is on the entry blank.
8. Points awarded for this tournament are as follows:
1st place: 5 points
2nd place: 3 points
3rd place: 2 points
4th place: 1 point

All interested men should register before Monday night Mar. 3 in the Intramural office room 212 in the Fieldhouse.

Final Home Appearance

By Bob Dennee

Three seniors will be playing their last conference basketball game in the Stout Fieldhouse tomorrow. They are Mel Coleman, Bill Heidemann, and Tim Domke.

All three have been starters on Coach Dwain Mintz's title

(16.0) and scorer (269) in the conference.

Fans will long remember the big center's great ability underneath the bucket. Coach Mintz said of Coleman, "Mel has been a 'never say die' type of athlete who has worked overtime on the minute skills of basketball to become a success. Without him we could not have done the same job. I believe his rebounding records speak for him. We certainly will miss him."

Heidemann is a 6'4" forward from Loves Park, Ill. After returning from the service, he played two years on the starting five.

Heidemann led the league in scoring last year with a 22.6 average, and holds many individual scoring records. He averages 14.5 per game this year. Heidemann is noted for strong competitiveness and an uncan-



Mel Coleman

challenging squad.

Coleman is a 6'7" center from Cleveland, Ohio. He has seen four years of varsity action, including two as a starter. Last year he led the league in rebounding with 306, and a 19.1 average, both new records, and he is currently the top rebounder



Bill Heidemann

ny shooting ability.

Heidemann, a B.A. pursuer, drew these comments from his coach, "Bill's scoring achievements at SSU will be difficult to repeat. As our trigger man for two years he has been instrumental in leading our ball club to success. We have been lucky to have him with us."

Domke is a 5'11" guard from Detroit, Mich. He has played three years of varsity ball, with two years of starting action. Domke is one of the finest ball handlers in the conference and is a capable outside threat and set-up man.



Tim Domke



GREG EBSEN goes in for two points against Oshkosh. (Photo by Hammer)

Wrestling, Volleyball Tournaments

Entry blanks for the men's Intramural Wrestling and Volleyball Tournaments may be picked up outside room 212 in the Fieldhouse. The wrestling tournament will start March 4 and the volleyball tournament will start Mar. 17.

Track Manager

Anyone interested in becoming manager of the track team should contact Coach Bob Kamish, room 210 of the Fieldhouse or call Ext. 419.

ALL WORK AND no play makes jack for the nerve specialist.

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Visit

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Clairol "Nice 'n Easy"	\$1.13
Gillette Right Guard Deodorant	77c
Family Size Crest Toothpaste	67c
17 oz. Scope Mouthwash	93c
Dominion Portable Hair Dryer	\$10.77
Deluxe 3-Speed Waring Blender	\$15.77
G.E. 3-Speed Portable Mixer	\$10.88
G.E. Clock Radio	\$11.88

AND MANY MORE OPENING SPECIALS!

Ben Franklin Store

Tankers Travel To River Falls

Stout's tankers travel to River Falls tomorrow for a contest against the host school and the Oshkosh Titans. This will be the last meet before the WSU Conference Meet at Superior Mar. 7-8. The team has an excellent chance for victory as River Falls fell victim to Stout at the La Crosse Conference Relays earlier in the season.

Teams from Stevens Point and La Crosse proved too strong for the young squad last week end at Stout's final home contest of the year.

Four existing school records were broken and one tied as the tankers fought against the two conference powers.

The 400 yd. medley relay team composed of Sid Gustafson, Louie Menako, Mike Van de Bogert, and Jack Milinovich started the action by equalling the record time of 4:20.

The next event saw Jim Garvens notch up a record 12:21.1 in the 1000 yd. free style.

In the 200 yd. free style Mark Moore slashed his own school mark with a time of 2:02.07.

Mike Van de Bogert finished the 50 yd. free style with a record time of 23.8.

Later in the meet Sid Gustafson, freshman from Erie, Pa., cut five seconds off his own 200 yd. back stroke mark, swimming a 2:28.25.

400 yd. Medley Relay
Stout — 4:20

1000 yd. Freestyle
Garvens — 12:21.1
Winkler — 12:24.6

200 yd. Freestyle
Moore — 2:02.07

Millinovich — 2:11.2

50 yd. Freestyle
Van de Bogert — 23.8
Lokken — 26.75

200 yd. Ind. Medley
Gustafson — 2:31.5
Nash — 2:42

Diving
Thompson — 111.55

200 yd. Butterfly
Millinovich — 2:41.02
Lokken — 2:44.9

100 yd. Freestyle
Van de Bogert — 54.55
Moore — 55.05

200 yd. Backstroke
Gustafson — 2:28.25
Becher — 2:36.55

500 yd. Freestyle
Moore — 5:53.0
Garvens — 5:58.75

200 yd. Breaststroke
Menako — 2:42.5
Marotz — 2:5

400 yd. Freestyle Relay
Stout — 4:10.03

IM Finals

The Intramural Basketball champion will be determined Wednesday at 8 p.m. The semi-finals are set for Monday.

Eight teams entered the quarter finals Thursday. Sigma Pi, KLB, B.A.T.H. and the All-Americans lost games Monday to fall from the single elimination tournament.

The teams remaining as of Thursday, included Avengers, F.O.B., Fourth Tustison Tigers, Muggin Fleming, Second Milnes, Superballs, TKE, and Tustison Hustlers.

TAX REDUCTION: Never was so little waited for by so many for so long.

Friday, Feb. 21, 1969

The Stoufonia—12

Pucksters Drop Pair

By Bruce Tietz

With the cancellation of the game with Bonnie's Tap, the Stout Hockey team made a few phone calls and substituted Groveland Park Hockey team from St. Paul.

For the first seven minutes the Groveland team dominated play. They jumped off to a quick two goal lead but with seven and one half minutes gone in the period Jim "Skokie" Ciulla decided that it was time for Stout to get on the board.

Four minutes and 20 seconds later Chuck Mortel tied the game at two apiece with a bit of determination in a skirmish in front of the Parker's net.

The Parkers were not to be held back. Late in the period they scored two goals within a minute and 20 seconds of each other.

Stout went to the dressing room trailing 4-2.

The second period found both teams putting their hearts and fists into it. The period was marked by three fights and as many goals for each team.

The Parkers scored two quick goals but again "Skokie" was the man on the scene for the Devils. He skated the length of the ice to beat the helpless Park goalie.

The Parkers came back with another quick tally and the rest of the period belonged to Stout. With the teams each playing a man short Stout found it easier to move the puck. This time it was Mortel that found the range for his second goal of the day. Two minutes later

"Skokie" closed the gap to 7-5.

The Parkers managed to outdo the Blue Devils only in the scoring column. They scored three goals Midway in the period Devil's defenseman Mike Ryan found the puck just inside the blue line and let fly with a low humming shot.

With four minutes left in the game the Park goalie came up with a close save. Before one could blink an eye the tempers had flared and the referees found themselves trying to break up two fights. The referees decided to call the game preventing any further injury to the players.

Sunday found warm weather and soft ice, but the game against Mosinee was still played in spite of holes in the ice. Again Stout

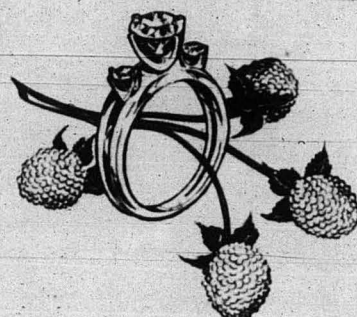
came out on the short end, dropping a second game in as many days, on a 7-5 decision. Goals by Dick Lamers, Mike Fries, Terry Watkins, Bob Schulz and "Skokie" were not enough to top the visitors' seven tally.

The Stout hockey team travels to St. Paul today to take on Lake-wood Junior College of White Bear Lake.

Baseball Meeting

All men interested in playing Inter-collegiate Baseball should meet in the A.V. room of the Fieldhouse Tuesday at 7 p.m.

A GOSSIP IS a person with a sense of rumor.



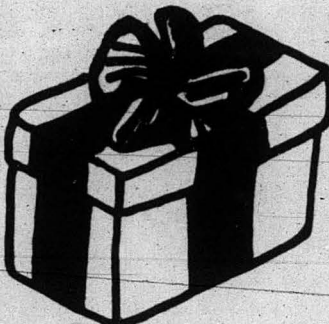
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FOR BARAGINS THAT COUNT SHOP THE FS

Well, it finally happened—Ka-put went my record player! Although I could get it repaired and continue buying my records from the great music department at the **FS** I've found a fabulous new toy—an AC/Battery, Solid-State Portable Cassette tape recorder.

It comes complete with a full range speaker, continuous tone control, safety lock record button, fast forward and rewind, and a remote pencil microphone and compartment. And all of this for only \$49.95. Wow!

So, what good is a tape recorder without tapes? The **FS** can take care of that, too. What a wide selection of styles and sizes.

Well, needless to say, there went my savings. I couldn't buy too many snacks this week, but I couldn't resist the fresh fruit. Oh well, I'm dieting, you know!

See you at the **FS!**



SHOPPING CENTER

Menomonie

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The Stoutonia

58th Year

5,000 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 21

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, Feb. 28, 1969



TITLE CELEBRATION . . . Saturday's victory over River Falls and a cinch tie for the conference championship called for Coach Dwain Mintz and his crew to take a dip in the Stout pool.

(Photo by Stahl)

SSA Senators OK Activity Fee Hike

By Mary Kollath

The Stout Student Association Tuesday raised the student activity fee from \$42 to \$45 effective next fall. The increase does not include the proposed \$4 raise for health services.

With a maximum of 4600 students, the increase would mean an additional \$13,800.

According to Bob McCord, SSA treasurer, who introduced the raise, the money is needed for rising costs and added activities which are worthy of allotment of fees.

The measure now is forwarded to Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University, for approval.

Stout will have a literary publication this spring. The SSA voted \$750 for the publishing of a literary publication edited by Bergetta Costa.

Her objective is to capture the realm of graphic arts, home economics, and industrial technology and education into this literary and art form. Today is the deadline for submitting material for the publication.

The South Area Council requested a franchise to use the snackbar and ballroom March 29 for a dance and gambling activity entitled "Capone's Casino."

The cost of the dance is \$25 for resident students and \$75 for off-campus students.

The franchise was passed pending approval by Allen Klink, associate director of Student Activities.

New off-campus senators are Kathy Campbell and Bob Hendrickson.

Newly elected Inter-Resident

Hall Council senators are Jody Avdek, David Bruss, Jeannine Ladd, Robert Massey, Jeffery Miller, Dan O'Connor, Mary Yeager, and Marianna Zakryewski.

Candidates for SSA offices in upcoming elections are: President, Paul Faby, Bruce Sanderson, and Robert S. McCord; Vice President, Diane Atkins, Ed Kowieski, and Grant Reeves; Secretary, Janie Bohman; and treasurer, Gerald Schneck.

Larry Earl requested all organizations turn in an up to date list of officers and advisors. Organization budgets are due on the first of March.

The sociology department will be dividing the two large sections of General Sociology into smaller sections next fall. This will be accomplished without an increase in faculty. Some courses in advanced Sociology will only be offered once a year. Bob Sromalski will study this problem further this week.

Scott Schmid said the proposed trip to Europe was cancelled because of lack of students. However, students may go to Europe for \$795 as Good Will Ambassadors. Students interested in more information can contact Schmid.

Schmid and Cathy Delwiche were appointed to a committee to study organization advertising policies.

There are two vacancies on the publication board. There are also vacancies on several other committees. Anyone interested in a committee position can contact Dale Granchalek.

Mentally Retarded Can Use Your Help

By Diane Krause

He Sat Alone

He sat alone in half-grown thoughts
Waiting patiently to be taught,
And then at a spark of knowledge smiled.

Please don't forget God's special Child.

The more personal attention the mentally retarded get, the more learning potential they can obtain. The genius who is left in a corner all his life will become mentally retarded.

John Pladziewicz spoke on how WE, as college students can help the mentally retarded. One free hour of our time can make some exceptional child or person's life

more complete. We all have someone to talk to.

A quadriplegic spastic with cerebral palsy had a score of 45 on an I.Q. test. Someone took the time to treat her as a human being instead of a thing. She now has her master degree in special education and a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Wayne State University. Here was a brilliant mind locked up in a crumpled body.

Pladziewicz of the Mental Retardation Association has a brain injured eight year old son. He realizes, "if I am to help my son I must help others like him." Mentally retarded children have the same basic human needs that

we do. (Love, Recognition, Companionship and security as examples)

The Mental Health Club is having a helping session for the mentally retarded. We hope after the program gets started and underway YOU will be able to help. They CAN be helped, all they need is time and people like you and me.

Wesley Named "Head Start" Director

By Jan Fisher

A newly elected secretary was told her job was to keep minutes of the meeting. At the next meeting the secretary was asked to read the minutes of the past meeting. The secretary stood up and said she was sorry but she couldn't keep track of the minutes because she didn't have a watch.

This woman was not making a joke, she was a participant in a poverty program and had never heard of minutes of a meeting.

Poverty still exists widespread in this country. Programs have been started to raise poverty stricken peoples' standard of living. One such program is Head Start.

Mrs. Michele Wesley, director of the Child Study Center, recently became a national Head Start consultant. Head Start is the best received and most effective of all the poverty programs. It offers services to disadvantaged children, ages three to five to prepare them for competition in public schools. Mrs. Wesley's role includes offering programs and evaluation services, consultations and monitoring programs.

In Southwest Missouri from Feb. 3-7, Mrs. Wesley monitored a community agency. She visited with some of the rural poor and found such things as families with ten children living in a one room shack, the walls covered with cardboard and the roof so thin one could see the sky through it. They had no running water but instead a pump. Mrs. Wesley evaluated the effectiveness of this community's Head Start Program, advised the teachers and staff on improvements that should be made, and helped to solve some of their problems.

The Head Start Program is

aimed to get the poverty stricken people to help themselves and to get involved in the program. The parents must come with their children at least once a week to participate in the program. There are also elected members of a parent-advisor group and have decision-making roles. They can hire and fire teachers and decide

what their children can and can't do.

Parents are urged to complete their G.E.D. certificate which is a high school diploma equivalency test. Classes, such as sewing, using used clothes for material, cooking with leftovers, gardening, canning and knitting are offered for the parents.



BOYS NIGHT OUT. This was familiar sight at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

(Photo by Stahl)

"Cornish Hen" Tops Menu

The food service will sponsor a formal dinner every Wednesday evening. Paul Goede, Food Service Administrator, said the menu for the first dinner is:

Shrimp Cocktail Supreme w/
Cocktail Sauce
Consomme Julienne
Cornish Hen-Sauce Glibier
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli Polonaise
Hot rolls and Butter
Spring Salad
Beverage

Peach Melba
Approximately fifty students will be invited from each end of campus. Numbers will be drawn weekly from a hat. Any student not interested in the dinners please call food service office and your number will be removed right away to save time and materials.

Sports Highlights

Cagers Cop Conference Crown

★ ★ ★

Mintz Honored

★ ★ ★

Gymnasts Take Three

★ ★ ★

Stout-Point Playoff Here Tomorrow Night!

Details on Pages 6-7

Indians Speak Here

"Indian Values As Indians See Them" is the title of the second session of our free university course on the American Indian. The group will meet in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. March 5. Three distinguished Indian speakers, Robert Carr, Mrs. Yvonne Warhol, and Angelo LaMere will present a program that will help obtain a deeper insight into the culture and values of the American Indian.

Robert Carr, a Laguna Pueblo Indian, is a school social worker at the Phillips Junior High School in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Yvonne Warhol, a Dakota Indian, is serving as Secretary of the Upper Midwest American Indian Center.

Angelo LaMere, a Winnebago Indian, and executive director of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, completes the program.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Those letters have been coming in. Very interesting
keep them coming.

Store Manager: "Now you understand, Mr. Denson, I'm only a middleman..."

The store manager went on to suggest that the local Chamber of Commerce convene and decide on

A memorandum approved by former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary, Wilber J. (Continued on Page 3)

Editor	Kathryn A. Reints
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Business Manager	Darlene Linsenmeyer
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HEY, UNIVERSE!!

WHAT DO YOU WANT??

WE NEED SOME HELP!! THE POPULATION OF OUR GRADUATE SCHOOLS IS MOSTLY WOMEN AND FOREIGN STUDENTS!

SO??

SO WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL THE MEN IN GRADUATE SCHOOLS!!?

THEY ALL WENT TO CANADA OR VIETNAM, DUMMY..

WELL... DO SOME THING!!

LOOK!! COMETS I CAN HANDLE. EXPLODING SUNS. COLLIDING PLANETS I CAN HANDLE. VIETNAM!!? YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN.

HEY UNIVERSE!! DO YOU HEAR ME!!?

YOU GOTTA LISTEN!! I'M GOING CRAZY!!

IF YOU DON'T ANSWER, I'LL GO COO-COO!!

NOTHING...

HEE HEE HEE

EXTRAORDINARY PICTURES BY

10-16

CANONICAL

I know he is not intelligent be-

(Continued on Page 8)

Have You Heard That...

DANCE

The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is sponsoring a dance, Saturday, March 8.
Music will be provided by "T. C. Atlantic". Dancing will be from 8:30 - 12:30 in the Union Ballroom.
Admission is 25¢ per person.

DELIVERY

The Commons mailroom has a new delivery policy.
All notices for delivery must be in the mailroom at least two days prior to the time your meet-

ing has been scheduled. This will provide adequate time for distribution and for the person to whom the notice is intended to check his or her mail box.

Each notice must include the addressee's correct name, hall, and room number.

People not complying with the above mailing policy will not be assured of prompt delivery.

APO

The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is holding their sectional convention March 7, 8, and 9.

As I See It

(Continued from Page 2)

Cohen, cited the following serious objectors to the legislation:

1. "It would utilize the power of the federal purse to control what is and should be essentially a matter of internal university administration—i.e., an exercise of a disciplinary function or the exercise of judgment as to the bearing of particular conduct on the individual's suitability for student aid."
2. "The amendment is punitive in effect and will be felt to be unjust because it apportions the consequences of misconduct not to the gravity of the offense but to the financial need of the offender."
3. "Although the amendment bases disqualification on court conviction, no protection is afforded the student pending appeal to a higher court, and this is disclosed by the debate on the House floor to be intentional. Irreparable harm could be done to a student during the prolonged process on an appeal which might well be successful."
4. "If the amendment means what it says, the disqualification is not limited to the period of enrollment of the student at the institution at which the unlawful conduct occurred, nor is it limited in time other than by the life of the student aid programs and the life of the student."

The memorandum specifically warned that the amendment "could put a serious damper on the entire student loan insurance program," unless some method were developed whereby lenders and insurers could identify those borrowers who were disqualified.

There must be a reassessment of educational goals and administrative systems, with the intention of designing systems "that will work without resorting to outside help."

When one is educated one expresses himself in a rational way. Apparently, the educational system has failed to meet the true needs of the individual and society as evident by the turmoil on our campuses today. If you like the game, remain in college; become a professional student.

ATTENTION

Anyone interested in the new physical education minor for women—please attend the meeting at 6:30 P.M. March 4, in Room 217 of the Field House.



AFTER SUPPORTING THE TEAM ALL SEASON
WE SURE COULD USE A DAY OFF...

calendar

- Feb. 28 - March 1—
WSU Championship Wrestling Meet: Platteville, 8 P.M.
M.H.A. Movie: Central Ballroom, 1:00 - 1:45 - 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.
- Feb. 28—
Election of Six At-Large Senators
Sigma Tau Gamma: Folk Festival, 8 P.M.
Gymnastics Meet: Western Michigan, there, 7 P.M.
- Feb. 28 - March 2—
Coffeehouse: "The New Departure" and Charles Thysell
- March 1—
Gamma Sigma Sigma: All school mixer, 9-12:30
Gymnastics Meet: Eastern Michigan, there, 2 P.M.
- March 1-14—
8 Ball Pool Tournament
- March 3-7—
Stout State Band Tour
- March 4—
Stout Film Society: film, 4:30-10 P.M.
- March 6—
Panhellenic Council: Spring Pledge Orientation Tea, 9 P.M.
- March 6-8—
NAIA Wrestling Meet, Omaha, Nebraska
- March 7—
Alpha Phi Omega: All school mixer, 8:30
Alpha Phi Omega: Conclave
Return of the Stout State Band



Guppies—
Angels—
Black Mollies—
Neons—
Swordtails—

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Zebras—
Gouramis—
and
many more.



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WEDNESDAYS 8:05 - 9:00 P.M.

FOR BARGAINS THAT COUNT SHOP THE FS

Gee, this warm weather really does bring out the best in me. Remember those tennies I bought a couple of weeks ago? They are really great for jogging to the FS.

Yes, springtime is almost upon us and you know what that means—new clothes. Why, do you realize that Easter is only five weeks away—and I need a new Easter outfit.

So I went to the FS—naturally. What a choice of fabrics for those of us who enjoy sewing. I found some great Windjammer for my sportswear and you should see their Kettlecloth—all the checks, prints, and plain colors that a person could want. Well, I couldn't decide what to use for my Easter ensemble so I resorted to eenie, meenie minee, moe again. This time my finger pointed to a beautiful David Alexander Scotland check. Now I am set for Easter Sunday.

By the way, it was a good thing I didn't forget about the notion department at FS. They have a new assortment of zippers and an even newer and larger assortment of buttons. You can find all of your sewing accessories at the FS.

I guess it was about time I stocked up on snacks. Boy, are their potato chips good. And I was hungry for popcorn and bread and peanut butter and . . . oh, I could just go on and on.

But go see for yourself, O.K.?



SHOPPING CENTER

Menomonie

I wish to thank those of you who made our Grand Opening Sale a success.

Sincerely,

Charles Chellmen
Owner

BEN FRANKLIN STORE



ONE LEARNS saddle procedures under watchful eyes.

(Photo by Hammer)

Physical Education Course Offered

At Flying Dutchmen Ri

By Mary Kollath

"Those horses are awfully big," said Kerilyn Mischke. Still, Chris Chaster describes it as "the best course I ever had," and Jean Gunsolley states, "I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Every Friday these girls go out to Flying Dutchmen Riding School for a riding lesson as part of their girl's physical education course at Stout State University.

Jan. H. Janssen, instructor at the school, teaches the course with Miss Kay Carter, Girls' physical education teacher, assisting him.

Girls ride in an indoor arena, 50 by 100 feet. During fall and spring courses, there is also an outdoor riding area within the sixty acres of Janssen's property.

There can be two sections of horseback riding each quarter with six girls in each section. The first class was started in the spring of 1967.

Most girls taking the course have had very little riding experience. Jean Gunsolley had never ridden a horse before. "It's rough," she said, "real rough, but we learn a lot in just nine weeks." Girls sometimes progress to low jumping by the end of the quarter.

Janssen has been in the horse business for about 60 years. In his native Holland, Janssen operated riding schools and has trained horses which have been sold

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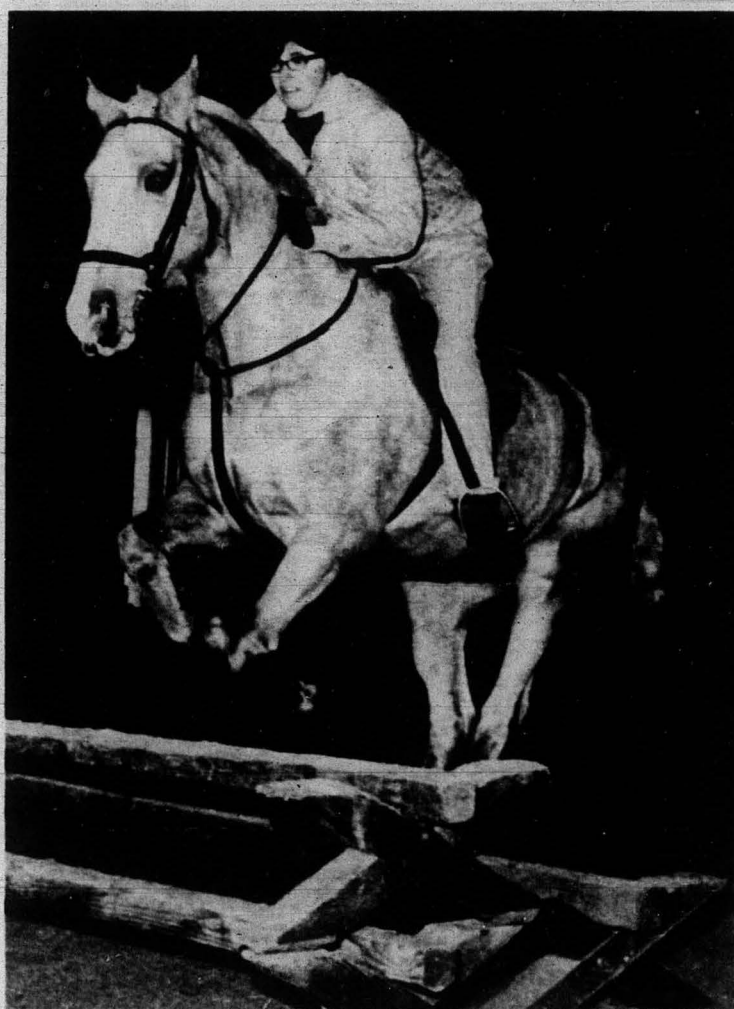
INSTRUCTION makes for a fine horseman.

(Photo by Hammer)



RIDING TECHNIQUES often need explanation.

(Photo by Hammer)



THE FIRST JUMP is a tense moment for a beginning rider.
(Photo by Minter)

Riding School

to the royalty of Europe. Coming over to America after World War II, he has owned riding stables in Roscoe, Ill., and Oconomowoc. He also operated a horseback riding summer camp in Phillips.

Janssen teaches the European or classic style of riding. This method includes dressage, a French term which means training for this, the horseman takes the horse through a special series of exercises to develop the horse's strength, willingness, and agility.

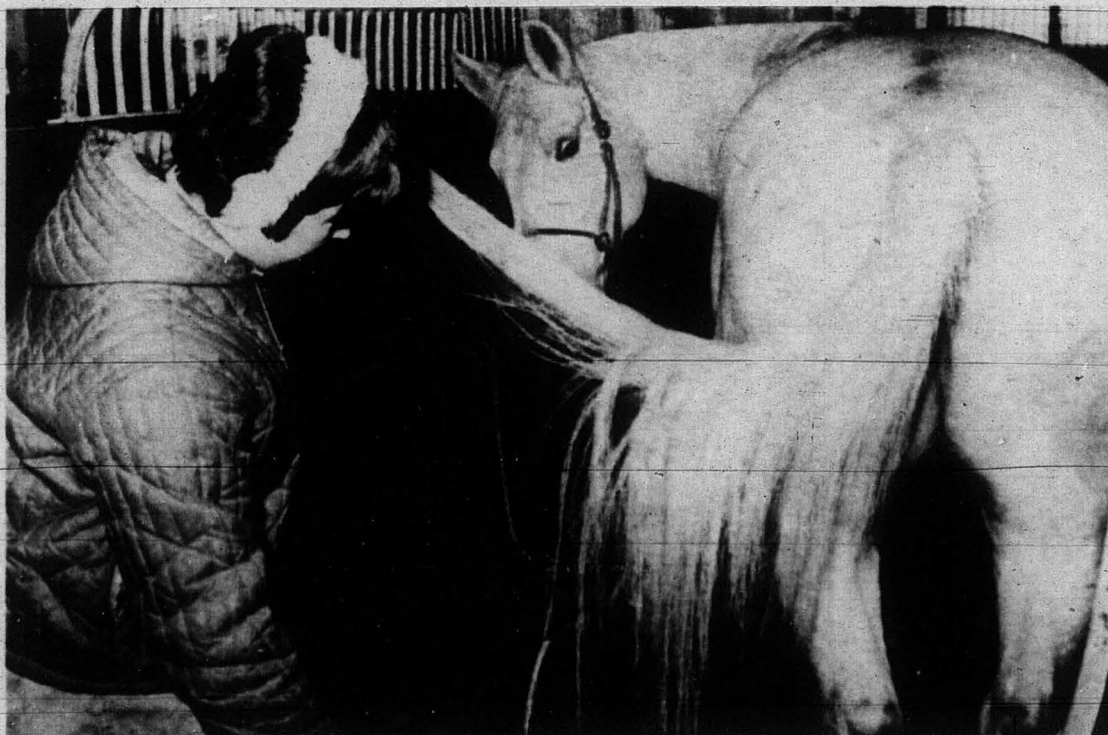
Besides the physical education classes, Janssen teaches private lessons to students from Minneapolis, Eau Claire and Hudson. During the summer he operates like a camp with students staying at the school.

Girls taking the class have two tests, one written and one practical, and a term paper on the development of some breed of horses.

They have to provide their own transportation to the Flying Dutchmen Riding School, located outside the city limits, about two miles from campus.

The horses are saddled when they get there, but they have to unsaddle them when they are through.

The total cost is \$36.00. But Jean Gunsolley says, "It seems like a lot, \$36.00, but it's not, considering all you learn. I would recommend this class to anyone."



GROOMING is essential to those learning to ride.

(Photo by Minter)

Bluedevils Clinch Title Share

Overpower River Falls 103-73, Finish with 14-2 League Mark

By Dave Carney, Sports Editor



CARNEY QUOTES

Fuzzy Blur

As of last Tuesday the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) basketball picture was one big fuzzy blur. The possibility of a tie for the WSUC championship, and the possibility of a play-off between the co-champions; the location of that playoff game; and the availability of tickets; all were items yet to be hashed out.

Best Game

Last Saturday Stout's cagers had their best game of the season. They hit 44 percent from the field and 70 percent from the line but this was not the main reason for the win. They moved the ball and when Stout moves the ball, it really moves.

In the first half they completely controlled the boards. Stout out rebounded River Falls 58-32.

The Falcons came out with a 1-2-2 defense which the 'Devils picked up beautifully, to work the ball in for the score.

Monday noon Coach Mintz commented on the three seniors who played their last scheduled home game.

Of Mel Coleman, who scored a season's high of 30 points, Mintz had this to say, "He has the ability to come to practice night after night and never utter a negative word. Mel is the best showman of all players we have. He always tries the hardest, he's a real worker. He'll do what ever we tell him and if he can't do it, he'll work on it to the best of his ability." In commenting on his outside shooting Mel said, "sometimes you have to be 'Dashing n' Daring'."

Bill Heidemann according to Coach Mintz has been unlucky this year. Bill, who led the league in scoring last year, has been used mainly as a defensive player this year, due to the change in offense.

Although he still remains the team's trigger man, "Bill dies every night at practice when the team runs 2 1/2 miles, but he always manages to come in second." Saturday night he hit 10 of 15 from the line for 24 points.

Tim Domke has developed a winning attitude. "The whole team plays better with him in the line-up. Tim can be counted on, not so much early in the game, but later when it really counts. He's got it." Tim does an excellent job with his flashy dribbling and his fine passing.

Final Statistics

Player	RBS	FGA	FG	PCT	FTA	FT	PCT
Coleman	381	372	186	50	164	91	55.4
Heidemann	141	311	135	43.4	92	65	70.6
Glover	143	339	156	46	156	112	71.1
Domke	61	117	38	32.4	79	36	45.5
Elsen	53	210	92	43.8	77	65	84.4
Alexa	81	75	32	42.6	57	35	61.4
Stewart	23	37	10	27	23	14	60.9
Perteete	16	18	2	11.1	8	4	50
Maas	4	8	2	25	3	2	66.7
Dickenson	9	50	18	36	16	10	61.5
Capella	12	15	4	26.7	12	9	75
Tobin	3	14	5	35.7	4	2	50
Puckett	20	14	5	35.7	6	3	50
Heiman	2	4	2	50	4	4	100

By Bob Dennee

"My kind of ball team...I've never been prouder," said Coach Dwain Mintz after the Stout State University Bluedevils routed River Falls 103-73 last Saturday to clinch a share of the Wisconsin State University Conference title before a full-house crowd in the Stout Fieldhouse.

It was the last scheduled home game for the Big Blue and they never looked better. Seniors Mel

Coleman and Bill Heidemann combined for 54 points in the effort. The cagers moved the ball well, penetrating a tough Falcon zone defense with ease, and forcing them to play the Stout brand of basketball.

Stout grabbed an early lead and were never in trouble as they built a 13 point 49-36 intermission advantage, with Coleman getting 17. The co-champs then poured it

on for 54 second half tallies, including 20 for Heidemann, to wrap up the 30 point triumph. A smooth fast break, excellent passing, and strong rebounding were keys to the 'Devil win. Stout grabbed 58 rebounds while River Falls managed 32. Coleman collected 20 of those boards, Cal Glover 14, and Heidemann eight.

Coach Mintz noted guard Greg Ebsen as being instrumental to the victory. His hustle and tremendous alertness in understanding the situation before it occurs enabled the 'Devils to pick up many loose balls, inside shots, and fast break buckets. Ebsen also added 13 points.

Coleman led all scorers with 30 points, hitting 12 of 21 attempts from the floor and 6 of 10 from the line. The big center was the court showman and repeatedly drew applause in his last regular season home game.

Heidemann again displayed the fine shooting form that has made him the spark in the Stout offense. He dropped in 10 of 15 shots and 4 of 5 free throws for a 24 point total.

The Bluedevils finished the season with a 14-2 conference log, one half game ahead of Stevens Point (13-2) at the time of this printing.

In explanation of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament for basketball, the following procedure is outlined. The two co-champs of the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC), Stout and Stevens Point, will play tomorrow, March 1, to determine the tourney representative. The location was decided by a flip of the coin in Commissioner Fred Jacoby's Madison office Thursday. The result is announced on the front page.

Tickets will be provided for the traveling school. The winner of the WSUC playoff will travel to the home court of the top Wisconsin independent team, probably Lakeland College of Sheboygan, on Tuesday, March 4. Independents competed in a four-team tournament this week. The teams competing were Lakeland, St. Norbert's, Carthage, and Dominican College.

The victor in the playoff between the WSUC representative and the independent school representative will represent District 14 in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

The Stoutonia

SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 28, 1969 Page 6

Mintz District 14 Coach of the Year

Dwain Mintz Stout's head basketball coach has been selected as the NAIA district 14 coach of the year. This is the second time coach Mintz has received the award in four seasons. In those four years his teams have captured two conference titles and finished second the other two. In the past five years, Mintz

has compiled a record of 86-28 for a 754 winning percentage.

Mintz began his Stout career in 1962, to pick up the ruins of a team that had not finished above .500 for several years.

The road was a rough one. The first two seasons saw Mintz's teams build an 11-30 overall mark. However they were gaining the experience needed-

The Bluedevils compiled an 11-5 conference mark for second place and a 15-7 overall mark in 1965.

This was the start of Mintz's winning teams. The next year Stout cagers won the conference championship. In the two years that followed they placed second to Oshkosh. Then this year, another conference title.

Mintz received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Mankato State College. He is presently working on his doctorate degree at Utah.

After graduating from Mankato, Mintz was off to Bethany Junior College where he coached from 1952-62.

Mintz's teams in the past five years have held an edge over all conference opponents. They hold the following records against the other conference schools: Whitewater 10-0, River Falls 8-1, Eau Claire 8-2, La Crosse 8-2, Oshkosh 7-3, Superior 7-3, Platteville 7-2, and Stevens Point 6-4. An interesting sidelight! Coach Mintz will be forty-two tomorrow.



Dwain Mintz



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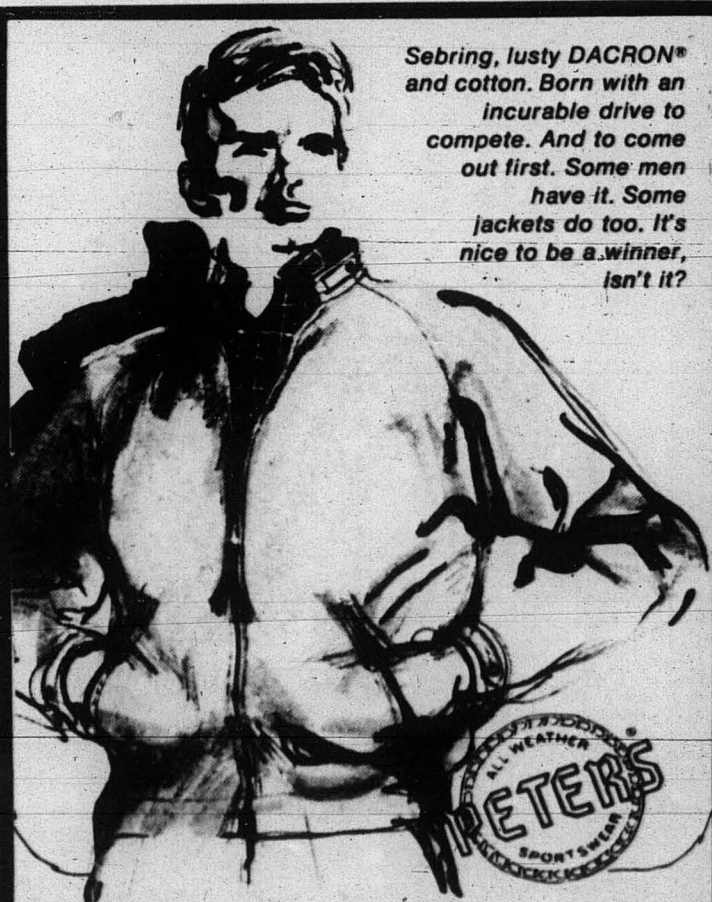
Standings

	W	L	Pts	Opp
STOUT	14	2	1350	1108
Stevens Point	14	2	1298	1060
Eau Claire	11	5	1191	1074
Platteville	11	5	1250	1147
River Falls	7	9	1208	1272
La Crosse	5	11	1179	1333
Oshkosh	4	12	1110	1222
Superior	4	12	1208	1351
Whitewater	2	14	1119	1346

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MEN'S WEAR

Matmen Beat Eau Claire; Conference Meet Today

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University's wrestling team turned up for the upcoming conference tournament by whipping the Eau Claire matmen 21-14. It was the sixth win in eight starts for the Blue Devils, and left Coach Sten Pierce's team with a very respectable 6-2 conference record.

Stout won five of eleven bouts last Wednesday night. A total of 21 points came on three pins and two decisions. Hector Cruz, Steve Henseler, and Scott Mitchell picking up the pins followed by John Peterson and Jerry Collins scoring the decisions.

"We wrestled quite well overall," Pierce commented. Singled out by the Blue Devil mentor for "outstanding jobs" were Hector Cruz at 115 pounds, Steve Henseler at 123 pounds and Scott Mitchell at heavyweight.

Powerful WSU Superior, which did win the conference mat crown last year, heads a field of nine

teams in the conference meet at Platteville this week end.

The first round of bouts will take place in the Platteville gym at 6 p.m. tonight. Semi-final bouts are slated for 10:30 Saturday morning with championship duals at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The conclusion will highlight the presentations of team and individual trophies.

Pierce is confident his rapidly improving squad can make a very good showing and perhaps even challenge for top honors. "All nine teams have some good individuals, but all teams lack the overall team effort. The crown is up for grabs and it's the team that wants it the most that is going to win," the Blue Devil mentor said.

After the conference meet a few Blue Devil wrestlers will compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Further information will be posted in the next STOUTONIA.

Post 7-1 Mark

Gymnasts Take Three

By Arlen Dombrock

After suffering their first conference loss last week to La Crosse, the Stout gymnasts got back to their winning form as they traveled to River Falls Friday. They downed the Falcons of River Falls 119.7 to 76.3. The 'Devils' had their work cut out for them with their other opponent of the day, Oshkosh. Stout emerged victorious in the nip and tuck struggle by a slim 2.3 margin, 119.7 to 117.4.

Oshkosh came on very strong in the side horse which is Stout's weakest event. Bill Liebich was again Stout's leading performer with 43.7 points. He performed exceptionally well in both his free exercise and parallel bar routines. He was followed closely by his counterpart, Ron Day who tallied a total of 42.8 points. Mike Zissman also came through with an unexpected fine per-

formance on the parallel bars.

The Stout State gymnasts then returned home to host the University of Northern Michigan. Stout seemed to be a little off stride and had several events that were not up to par. All of the 'Devils' side horse men missed keeping the scores down. Stout's effort was saved by the third and fourth men in this meet. The fine performances of these men helped Stout edge the northerners' 124.1 to 121.1. This leaves the Blue Devils with a 7-1 conference record.

Coach Zuerli, seemingly encouraged by the performance of his third and fourth men, is looking forward to this week end. Friday, they travel to the University of Western Michigan and then on to Ypsilanti to meet the University of Eastern Michigan on Saturday.

Swimmers Prepare for Relays

By Bob Goepel

The Conference Relays at Superior March 7-8 will conclude the season for Stout's fledgling tankers. Says Coach Bob Smith, "We will be there trying to improve on our 1968 finish of last place with zero points."

Last week end at River Falls, the squad fell victim to the host school and the Oshkosh Titans in Stout's final double-dual contest of the season.

The team salvaged two new school marks, as their times were slightly below their usual performance.

In the 200 yd. free style Mark

Moore touched in with a record-breaking 2:02.1.

The 400 yd. free style relay team of Mike Van de Bogert, Mark Moore, Jack Millinovich and Vern Lokken slashed four seconds off the old mark, swimming a time of 3:46.2.

Other Stout times were as follows:

400 Yard Medley Relay

Stout — 4:39.1

1000 Yard Freestyle

Winkler — 12:38.2

Garvens — 12:38.5

200 Yard Freestyle

Moore — 2:02.1

50 Yard Freestyle

Millinovich — 2:42.2

Van de Bogert — 25.0

200 Yard Individual Medley

Menako — 2:33.0

Gustafson — 2:41.0

200 Yard Fly

Millinovich — 2:42.2

Lokken — 2:48.5

100 Yard Freestyle

Van de Bogert — 55.1

Moore — 55.6

200 Yard Back

Gustafson — 2:34.5

Dacher — 2:42.4

500 Yard Freestyle

Garvens — 6:10.0

Winkler — 6:16.0

200 Yard Breaststroke

Menako — 3:40.0

Marotz — 3:01.0

400 Yard Free Medley

Stout — 3:46.2

Concerning the team's over-all performance, Coach Smith feels that this has been the best year in the team's history. Every school record has been broken, many of them by freshmen.

Stout Six Invade Rochester Tonight

By Bruce Tietz

Stout's puckmen will be out to chalk up another win when they travel to Rochester and tangle with Rochester Junior College, Friday. The game will be in Graham Arena, Rochester, Minn.

Stout has a return engagement with Lakewood Jr. College of White Bear Lake, Sunday in the White Bear Hippodrome.

Stout lost a 7-3 decision to the collegemen Friday in St. Paul. The game, played in Aldrich Arena, was the first experience on indoor ice for many of the Stout players. Some found it difficult to play the game on perfect ice conditions. To those that had played on indoor ice, it seemed hard to remember how easy it is to pass and skate on a flat, hard sheet of ice.

The Stout six found themselves quite equally matched both in talent and age, but the final score did not reflect the equality.

Two quick goals by Lakewood with the game only ten minutes old, proved to be one of the deciding factors.

Stout's first score came off the stick of Chuck Mortel. The South St. Paul, Minn. winger deked

the goalie to the left and fired a dribbler past him into the right corner of the net.

The period ended 3-1 for Lakewood.

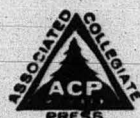
Newcomer Don Hermes, from Bemidji, Minn., coming out of the players' box, caught a perfect pass from blueliner Mike Ryan and scored Stout's second goal. Three Lakewood goals in the second period put the game on ice.

Ryan, from South St. Paul, opened the third period scoring for Stout on a 60-foot screamer from the blue line.

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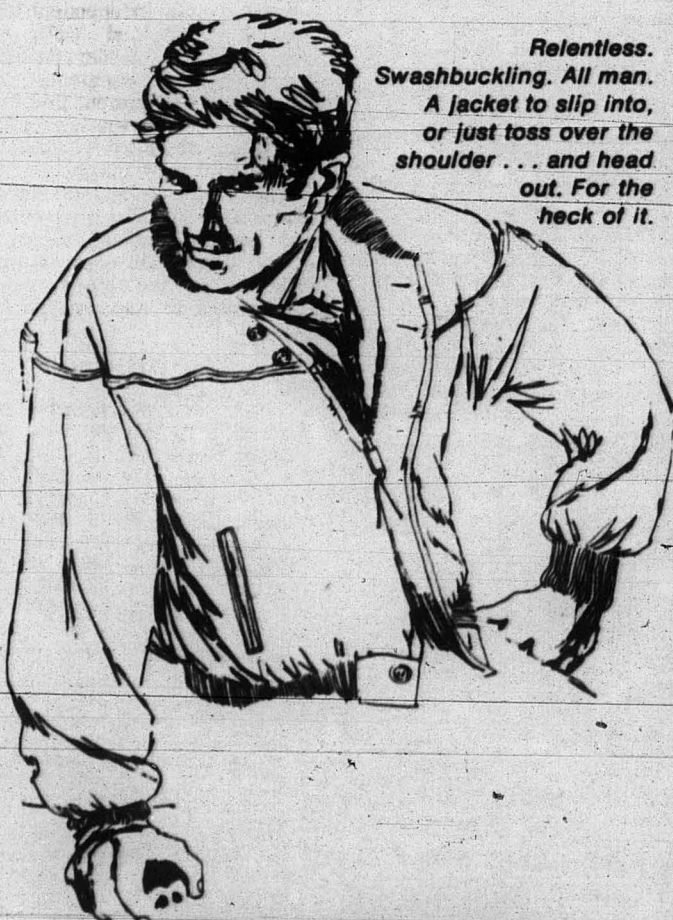
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Special Problems Commission Formed at Oshkosh

WSU-Oshkosh

A "Special Problems Commission" is the price the administration decided to pay in order to stave off a threatened strike by students and faculty. President Roger Guiles and some of his top administrators met with the student senate for several hours Feb. 7 to formulate the commission. A student strike was to be called by the senate if the administration failed to take steps to meet demands presented to them.

The commission is to conduct comprehensive and intensive research into the basic factors contributing to recent unrest on campus. Specific areas to be researched are problems in communication, and definition of areas which are of primary concern to students, faculty and administration. Four students elected by the student government, four members appointed by the Faculty Senate and four members appointed by Guiles make up the commission.

WSU-Eau Claire

Body painting has been added as the women's activity this year in the Eau Claire Winter Carnival, "Snowunder." The social commission chairman, Donna Dori said it "grew out of the knee painting held last year." She pointed out that the men of the social commission drafted the contest and rules one night when most female members "had to leave for pre-rush week activities or something." Designs will be judged according to color, original design, pertinence to the theme, "Disney Doodles," and body movement. Contestants will wear two-piece swimsuits.

WSU-Whitewater

President Carter released a report Feb. 13 answering 16 grievances presented him Jan. 10

by members of the Society of Afro-American Students. In the written report, Dr. Carter noted that the list was given serious and responsible consideration, and stressed "that this is a progress report." Through the answers given on the progress toward the resolution of the grievances, Dr. Carter said, "the society and the rest of the university community may judge the reasonableness and appropriateness of the responses thus far. No immediate reaction on Dr. Carter's report was available from the members of the society. A press conference by black students was scheduled.

WSU-Stevens Point

A new academic department named the Department of Peace, might be the result of the passage of a resolution by George Dixon, a member of the sociology department. The resolution says, "Whereas this university presumably in the national interest has instituted an R.O.T.C. program designed to train students in conflict and war, be it resolved that this university will establish a department of peace, and that a department of peace be given at least an equal amount of staff and money (as R.O.T.C.) to develop a program of professionals for peace."

WSU-River Falls

A real crisis has developed at the university switchboard because of added telephones and increased usage. The additional pressure on the operator has resulted in a loss of efficiency and a corresponding decrease in prompt service to the users of the telephone system.

Recent studies indicate that during certain peak periods of the day the operator is receiving as much as four times the normal amount of telephone calls

that one operator can handle efficiently.

University of Minnesota

The university "will have to cut back enrollment to maintain quality instruction if it doesn't get the new space and faculty it needs," commented the assistant vice-president for academic administration recently. This year, the university found itself seriously short of professors—despite the fact that enrollments did not reach the level they were funded for by the 1967 legislature.

More than one fourth of the students who took courses under the independent study option fall quarter received incompletes. Of the 67 undergraduate students registered, 17 received incompletes. Other grades included 12 A's, 11 B's, 8 C's, 4 D's, 1 F, 3 Withdraws, 1 Pass and 10 Sequential.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

cause there were three dollars Canadian money in the wallet which this person left for no other reason, I am convinced than that he was too ignorant to know that they were negotiable.

Jeff Benham

Snack Bar

Mothers of America—

Do you serve your son or daughter jello that sticks to the roof of your mouth, whipped cream that seems to have set out in the air for hours at a time? Would you deny your son or daughter a vegetable because you serve him a salad or tell him "no bread because you had one piece of toast under that cream turkey!" Mothers of

VICTORY . . .

(Photo by Podgurski)

America, save your son or daughter, these things are happening in their student center snack bar!

Mom — Would you serve your dearest the same dessert every night of the week? I know there's always room for jello but this is ridiculous!

I have tried my hardest to eat the dinner each night with all those vitamins and minerals but it seems that I always have to resort to hamburgers bathed in grease and dried out french fries. I ask you—the members of the Maternal Order—save the students here at Stout; send money so we can send the snack bar manager back to Cookie U. for some graduate courses. A Hungry Senior
B. Johnson

\$20 Million Bill Passes Assembly

Legislation to require the State Investment Board to make up to \$20 million available for student loans was passed unanimously at a recent State Assembly meeting.

There was no debate on the measure, which was sought by Gov. Knowles after the Investment Board recently directed the Higher Education Aids Board to halt such loans.

The Investment Board acted after it decided the current six per cent return on its loans was not attracting enough on today's money market.

The measure was advanced to the Senate on a 100-0 vote.

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The Stoutonia

58th Year

5,000 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 22

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, March 7, 1969



Kneeling, left to right: Coach Dwain Mintz, Manager Charles Krupa, Assistant Coach Joe Jax.

Standing, left to right: Greg Ebsen, Cal Glover, Rob Helman, Terry Alexa, Jack Capelle, Cliff Perteete, Mel Coleman, Dan Stewart, Bill Heidemann, Tom Tobin, Charles Puckett, Tim Domke, and Bob Dickinson.

(Staff Photo)

Beat Lakeland

Devils Grab Tourney Berth

By Bob Dennee

The Stout State Bluedevils turned a dream into reality Tuesday when they outlasted Lakeland College, 100-91, for the right to represent District 14 (Wisconsin) in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) basketball tournament in Kansas City, Mo., next week.

Stout made it all possible by overcoming long odds. After

Throng for Champs

Nearly 1500 students were at the Fieldhouse Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. to welcome the Blue-devil champions home from the NAIA district playoff.

Students witnessed the team's presentation of the NAIA plaque to Ray O. Johnson, athletic director.

The Menomonie Chamber of Commerce arranged for a police escort from the edge of the city to the Fieldhouse. The Menomonie Senior High School band was also on hand to greet the team.

The Bluedevils will fly to Kansas City Sunday, leaving Metropolitan airport at 11 a.m. The team will arrive in the Missouri City at 12:00 p.m.

Stout's first round opponent will be named sometime Saturday or Sunday. Not all district representatives are known as playoffs continue through Saturday.

overpowering Stevens Point Saturday, the cagers traveled across the state to meet the nation's top small college offensive unit. The Lakeland Muskies had a 23-5 record, a 99.7 scoring average and some of the best shooting guards this district has ever produced.

In the jam-packed Sheboygan Armory, Stout met a hustling team, which, with the aid of 18 first half Stout turnovers, built a 50-42 halftime lead.

Hot shooting Lakeland guard Bob Guy was the biggest problem for the Stout defense. He found the range from all angles and wound up with 33 total points.

The Devils cut down on miscues in the second half. Although they could not establish a clicking fast break, the Devil cagers did manage to set up for the big men underneath.

According to Coach Dwain Mintz rebounding was the deciding factor. The Devils controlled the boards throughout the sea-saw contest, grabbing 52 to the Muskies' 36.

The game was tied eight times. The final knot came at 76 with 10:30 to go.

Stout had trailed 76-70 but baskets by Domke, Ebsen and Coleman tied it. Heidemann hit a jumper to put Stout into a lead never lost.

After a free throw by Dick Inne, who finished with 22 Lakeland points, Coleman added another

fielder and soon added two more as Stout pulled to an 85-79 lead.

Lakeland rallied to within four Stout established a control offense forcing Lakeland to leave its zone defense.

With Ebsen and Domke operating against a man to man defense, the Devils took complete control.

Lakeland could not keep up the pace and the Devils were on their way to the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.

Three clutch free throws by Domke and two by Alexa and an Alexa field goal put Stout on the century mark.

After the game Mintz said "The kids did a great job; you just can't appreciate it until you're there."

Mel Coleman led the offensive charge with 33 points. Heidemann had 22 and Glover netted 14 before fouling out midway in the second half.

Alexa came on to do an outstanding job on the boards and tossed in ten points.

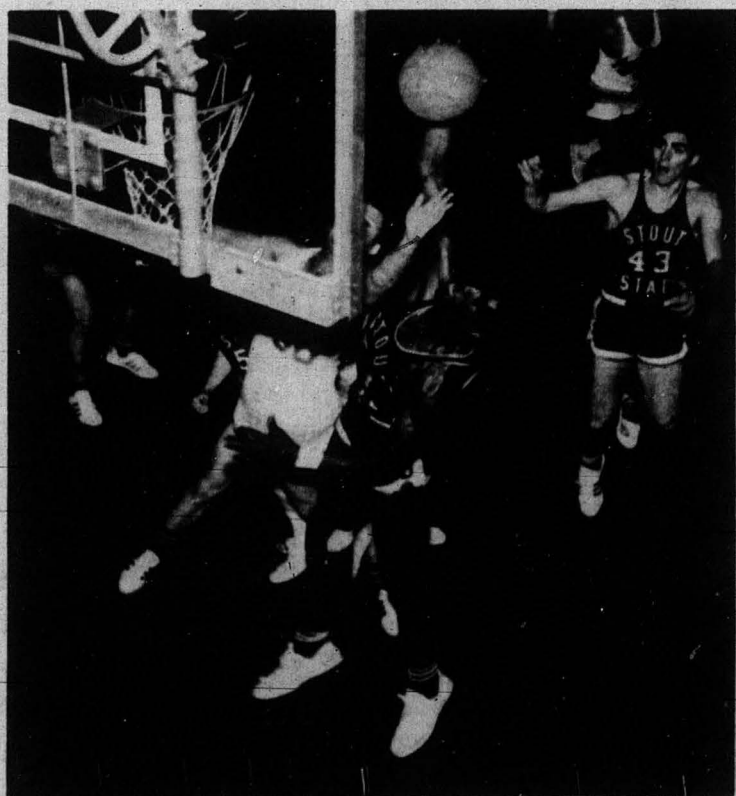
Domke and Ebsen had 12 and nine points respectively and turned in superb defensive roles.

Overpower Point

Stout earned the District 14 NAIA play-off finals by overpowering co-champ Stevens Point 98-88, Saturday in an action-packed home court classic battle of power and pride.

With both team backers claim-

(Continued on Page 10)



BLUEDEVIL ACE Mel Coleman goes high to grab a rebound against Lakeland Tuesday. The Bluedevils trampled the Muskies, 100-91 for the NAIA District 14 championship and a trip to the national tournament in Kansas City.

(Photo by Minter)



"MUSIC IN MARCHTIME," Stout State University Concert Band style, will be presented Sunday at the band's annual Home and Concert. The concert begins at 3 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. (See story and pictures, pages 6-7).

(Photo by Abraham)

United Council States Objections

Student government officials from the nine state universities decided on a number of explosive issues when they met in the General Assembly of the Winter Council Meeting Friday and Saturday in La Crosse.

The United Council (UC) which is composed of representatives from each Wisconsin state university student government, will be voting primarily on resolutions which have been formulated in the various seminars where specific problems are discussed. Each university will have two voting delegates at the assembly.

The UC strongly opposed a number of campus related bills presently before the Wisconsin legislature. The council urged the defeat of seven assembly bills and two joint resolutions in its Winter General Assembly held Saturday at LaCrosse.

Before the matter was brought up at the General Assembly, the bills and resolutions were discussed at length by UC legislative committee. The committee concluded that most of the campus related bills were retaliatory measures aimed at disruptions such as those which occurred at Oshkosh and Madison.

The legislative committee argued that in its attempts to present student disruption, the legislature might do severe damage to the educational operation of the universities and to the individual rights of students and faculty.

The bills considered by UC fell into two areas; measures involving students and measures involving faculty. Generally speaking, the bills attempted, in one way or another, to eliminate students or faculty members who have caused or might in the future cause unlawful campus disruptions.

In the area of measures involving students, the council considered and opposed five assembly bills and one senate bill. Two of the bills concerned out of state students and the other four concerned students involved in criminal or disruptive behavior.

Assembly Bill 265 would forbid any university official, except those in the athletic department,

to recruit out of state students. Assembly Bill 256 would require out of state students to pay at least five times the tuition of residents. The UC opposed both bills for essentially the same reasons. They argued that by discriminating against non-residents, Wisconsin students would be culturally deprived because their classmates would represent only one geographic area. Moreover, UC reasoned that this bill might cause a chain reaction of retaliation among neighboring states resulting in state barriers.

In the area of students in-
(Continued on page 5)

United Council Endorses Bill to Cut Voting Age

Wisconsin's largest representative student body unanimously endorsed an Assembly bill that would lower Wisconsin's voting age to 18. The United Council of Wisconsin State Student Governments, representing some 58,000 students urged immediate adoption of Assembly Bill 31 in their winter meeting at La Crosse, March 1.

The bill, introduced by David Obse (D Wausau), has four major hurdles ahead of it. It has to pass the assembly, the legislature and then be approved by the governor. If it gets this far the bill calls for an open referendum.

Bob Rasmussen, council president, a River Falls senior majoring in agro-business, said that the lowering of the voting age is "long overdue." According to Rasmussen, the 18-year-old vote "will put real political muscle into the students of Wisconsin universities."

Rasmussen said that UC's goal was to urge passage of the law during this session. The council's unanimous endorsement will be followed up with appearances before open hearings, contacts with legislators and encouragement of student support.

Students Face Tuition Rise!

"Out of state tuition is going up!" How many times have you heard this on campus lately? The rumor has been borne out by fact. Figures have been released from the governor's proposed budget and all fees are going up, particularly the out

of state fees.

Out of state students currently pay \$1572 in fees and room and board. With the proposed increases, this figure will reach \$2095.

Dr. Joe Larkin, director of Financial Aids, explained the

breakdown of the increase as follows: for all students there is a proposed \$11 per semester increase in the incidental fee; a \$1.50 per semester increase in the student activity fee; a \$1 per semester increase in the student center fee; a \$1 per semester increase in the textbook rental fee; and locally a \$5 health fee has been added. This brings the total fees paid by all students, resident and non-resident alike, to \$183.50 in comparison to \$164.00 for last year.

In addition to this it has been suggested to increase non-resident tuition \$233 per semester. The cost is currently \$232. If the governor's proposed budget is passed the cost would be increased to \$465.

Besides these increases in fees and tuitions, a \$9 per semester increase in room and board is under consideration.

Dr. Larkin emphasized that these increases are pending in the state legislature and will not be acted upon or finalized until around July 1. The figures stated are strictly the governor's proposals. These figures could be increased even more before they are finalized.

Hall Council Discusses University Health Services

Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president for Student Services, addressed the Inter-Residence Hall Council meeting Monday in reference to the observations and recommendations concerning student health services.

An American College Health Association (ACHA) digest was surveyed by WSU-Stevens Point. Dr. Iverson referred to this digest as a means of discussing the possibilities of using its ingredients to implement an improved health service program at Stout.

Some of the observations and recommendations presented in the discussion concerned a statement of policy defining the purpose of the health service, its functions and a guide for management needed in addition to a description of the services. This statement should describe philosophy, functions, management and budget procedures.

A committee, established to provide periodic review of the content and intent of the health service program, would include students, faculty, administration and others interested in the health of the student.

A physician, appointed as director and given basic authority for direction and management, would have sufficient rank and recognition to make him the chief medical and health officer of the university. Dr. Iverson reported that these tentative plans have been made.

The minimum standards of the ACHA specifies that there shall be one full-time physician for each 1,000 students. One full-time physician is considered to be worth more in terms of service, interest and loyalty to students than a "full time equivalent" made up of several physicians.

The only type of care Stout has at the present time is on a part time basis, having a different doctor each day of the week for two hours per day.

"If we hire one doctor, we can't expect him to be on duty seven days a week, 24 hours per day," said Iverson. Thought should be given to the possibi-

ity of keeping the health service open on a 24-hour basis by hiring nurses. Major accidents should go directly to the hospital.

With hospital costs going up steadily, this expensive service, in some cases, is not required and could be provided more economically in a university owned intermediate bedcare facility. If Stout secured a true leader in the medical profession, this could lead to such future inpatient care. Iverson stated, "There are many times when a student needs a doctor or a nurses' care and could be justly accommodated if we had a university infirmary."

The services of a psychiatrist should be made available on the campus on a part-time basis. This psychiatrist should provide psycho-therapy to students referred by the counseling center and health service and consultative service to the counseling staff, health services staff, and the psychology department. This counseling service would, hopefully, take the brunt of the burden

(Continued on page 12)

Doc Evans' Dixieland Sounds Here Tuesday

Doc Evans' Dixieland Band will appear in concert Tuesday March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Doc, an ex-English teacher turned musician, has been acclaimed by critics all over the country as one of the top trumpeters in Dixieland. The music played by Doc Evans' Band is the traditional jazz of the early part of the century, that which originated in New Orleans. It is a joyous, swinging, melodic type of music that appeals to a wide audience.

An established resident of Bloomington, Minn., Paul "Doc" Evans directs that city's civic symphony orchestra and now concentrates his Dixieland engagements in the Twin City area—most recently at Cascade 9, The Blue Ox, The Gaslight and Culbertsons.

Certain special engagements will entice him away briefly. A pet project has recurred each Easter vacation week since 1964 when Doc responds to the call of the Society of Christian Athletes and plays for their student programs at Daytona Beach, Florida. This fall Doc will be a guest artist at Disneyland's Dixieland Festival for the third consecutive year.

Evans himself is something of

a rare jazz man in that he is not only a practitioner of the art, but also is a very articulate commentator on the history and esthetics of jazz music. The concert here will trace jazz history from its early beginnings in the south up to the present. The instrumentation will include Doc himself on the trumpet plus trombone, clarinet and a three-man rhythm section.

Success did not come to Paul "Doc" Evans overnight. When he began his career with the Carleton Collegians in the late 1920's, the music known as Dixieland was fading and it had practically vanished from the scene by the time he graduated from Carleton College in 1929. During the depression he scraped along, teaching high school English and raising cocker spaniels, but he never stopped loving Dixieland, listening and studying and developing his personal cornet style.

When Doc Evans was cornetist in the celebrated Dixieland band that played at Mitch's in Mendota, big-name band leaders traveled hundreds of miles out of their way just to hear Red Dougherty's five-piece ensemble featuring Doc. Offers came to Doc from people like Claude Thornhill and Ray McKinley, but he turned them all

down—just couldn't give up Dixieland.

Success on a national scale and on his own terms—strictly Dixieland—began in 1947 when he made two albums of records for Disc. Then came offers from clubs all over the country, engagements at colleges and universities, more recordings for Dublin, Jazz Ltd., Joco, and finally Audiophile under whose label he has made fifteen long-play albums. His 36th album is "Doc Evans at the Gaslight."

The Dixieland Band Concert is sponsored by the Assembly Lyceum Committee.



Doc Evans

Sports Highlights

Stout Overpowers Lakeland 100-91

★ ★ ★

Devils Outlast Pointers 90-88

★ ★ ★

Cruz Mitchell Peterson Head to National Meet

Good Luck at Kansas City

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

When you stop to think about the 4,300 plus students and all the different activities that they are involved with at Stout we find that many lives are affected by few planners.

The semester started out with an active campaign for Stout Student Association (SSA) executive officers. Balloting took place but because of numerous circumstances, the senate declared the election null and void. So, the senate decided that new elections would be held.

From that point, we moved into Winter Carnival week. Activities were planned to keep everyone busy. Hopefully school spirit was instilled in each student.

Then the basketball team came to the front. I have never seen school spirit equal to that which I saw at the Point game Saturday and again at Lakeland Tuesday night. It was great.

Our purpose now is to follow through and help our team go all the way to the top. Every student must be cheering them on as they play in Kansas City.

The stretch from the middle of February until Easter vacation often becomes one of great campus unrest.

This period is almost two months long and can be a very interesting one. This year will be unique. Many things are happening that could get students involved.

Can you imagine this campus if everyone were to pack up and go home on week-ends? Maybe we need to evaluate the situation and turn to the Union Board for help in planning campus activities.

Sue Siggins, a member of the board, said they are looking for committee members or at least suggestions to work with.

The Union Board covers a large area of activities. But I am sure that UB is the starting point—not the end as so many times one can imagine happening.

Students, at times, tend to become bogged down in their own activities, studies, their own lives. This is often true with too many of us. We tend to become involved in only ourselves and not care about others.

There are many paths to follow. I think that a good many of us should look around, find one that interests us and follow it.

The Union Board might be a good place to start looking.

The Stoutonia

Page 3

Friday, March 7, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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ADVERTISEMENT

Holiday Magic Offers Cosmetic Tips

In the party mood? Line the lips with frosted pomegranate, fill with frosted apricot or outa sight, and glaze with lip gloss. Feel like a siren? Carefully line the lips with cherry red, seal in with forget-me-not and add a touch of magic with a frosting of silver bells.

These are just two examples of ways to personalize your winter make-up by using more than one shade of lipstick at a time.

By lining the lips with a medium or dark shade and filling in with any of Holiday Magic's shade multipliers, you can create limitless combinations.

Silver bells, snow-white, outa sight and lip gloss all have the ability to spark hum-drum colors with life and shine.

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In the near future, Murphy

Distributors of Eau Claire, who specialize in Holiday Magic make-up products, will begin their second of a series of three seminars. This seminar will deal with creative and corrective make up. The preceding is just one of the many cosmetic tips which will be coming your way.

If you are interested in further information, attend one of the seminars now in progress or contact one of the following Holiday Magic representatives:

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343 Jeter

. . . Letters

Gratitude

Dear Editor,

I am using this means of expressing the most sincere gratitude of the security staff to the Stout students for the excellent conduct during the entire athletic season in general and at the recent playoff game in particular. We haven't had a serious case of misconduct during the entire year's schedule of athletic events.

Never has any college had a more orderly crowd than we had at the last game playoff. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. It is good to be associated with this kind of a student body.

Security Department
Leonard Oas,
Chief Patrolman

Congratulations

To the Students of Stout:

The city of Menomonie would like to congratulate the basketball team for their victory over Stevens Point Saturday night. Our department would particularly like to thank the students for their excellent behavior throughout the weekend. Although never lagging in school spirit, you did a fine job in welcoming the students from Stevens Point without any hard feelings.

We are proud to say that the students of Stout have never given us much trouble and have always shown respect for our city. We hope to see this continue in the future as it is appreciated and respected.

Sincerely
Vernon Green
Chief of Police

Switchboard

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday night, as usual, was a busy night at Stout's switchboard. One call, however, was markedly different from the rest. This party called the switchboard and was deliberately rude to the operator. She disconnected him.

Later it was discovered that this particular student was attempting to verify the complaint that he had received concerning the rudeness of operators. She had fallen "into his trap," but were this operator's actions justified?

The entire campus has at its command fifteen lines including one direct line used primarily by the faculty to other state universities. All calls to and from the university must go through these 15 lines. Excluding the direct line, this means approximately every 308 students must share each outside line. Is it a wonder that the lines are usually busy?

Stout operators have been promised a larger board for so long, the tune is growing rather stale. However, what good would a larger switchboard be without another full time operator? Under the present working conditions, it is amazing that Stout is able to keep any operator. For example, even when an operator works eight straight hours, she receives no breaks from sitting at the board except for a one-half hour lunch period. With this in mind, it is very frustrating to answer a call and hear some faculty member say "It's about time you returned from your coffee break." Another trick is to count the number of rings before the operator answers. Please believe me, she answers your call as soon as possible. It takes a great deal of time to answer calls, let alone deal with the few obnoxious individuals.



As
I See It . . .
by
A. Andrew McDonald

Open Housing 1969

With more and more students and emancipated administrations insisting that higher education reflect "the real world," it seems highly incongruous that Stout State University's present open house policy for residence halls should state "...visitors are allowed in the student rooms as long as the doors are wide open. A resident not having guests of the opposite sex may have his door closed." This approach has led many to question Stout's open house policy.

The University Residence Hall Handbook states, "The Residence Hall system at Stout State University is dedicated to providing not only a place for you to sleep but also a place for you to grow socially and intellectually. In the residence halls, you have the opportunity to live and associate with students..." If indeed the residence halls are places to live and grow, why have special "open houses" at specific times during the year? College is life, not a preparation for life; a point which many people have missed.

Residence hall living plays an important part in the lives of many students. But under present policy, it would appear that students are being prepared for an Orwellian 1984 asexual future.

In order to grow socially and intellectually students need to interact with many different groups both in the classroom and in their private lives. There seems to be no sound reason for exempting members of the opposite sex from one of the great experiences of college education—namely integrated wings in the residence halls. Our wonderful rear-view mirror approach to education is at work again (ha ha ha). Possibly, the "over-seers" do not realize that the idiom "if you are treated as an adult you will act like one, and if you are treated as a child you will

act like one" is applicable in this case.

If upon graduation from high school the young person does not choose to pursue courses in higher education or post high school education he enters the world of work. This young person is not inhibited by unnecessary restrictions and the "big brother" attitude which dominate institutions of higher learning. Why then should the residence hall students be inhibited by the Victorian sexual norms of the status quo? Maybe this could be attributed to "the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy."

College administrators base their overprotection on the Common Law Doctrine of in loco parentis, by which they stand in much the same relationship to their "scholars" as parents do to their children. Consequently, administrators have demonstrated their apparent right to enforce reasonable discipline and to do what parents would do to enforce good behavior.

In recent years, however, this ancient doctrine of the Common Law has been subject to question by students and their legal counsel. The courts are more receptive to the argument that students must be granted many of the constitutional rights enjoyed by adults.

As I see it, the following recommendations should be given serious consideration to the extent that they will be implemented as of Sept. 1, 1969.

1. Residence hall hours for co-eds should be discontinued.
2. Sexually integrated residence halls (unlike Hansen-Keith-Milnes which is segregated as to wings) which would cater for co-eds sharing the same unit with male students.

I hope this is not asking for too little.

Another interesting fact, believe it or not, is that switchboard operators are human!! Even in a position within the public eye, where tolerance is necessary, it is occasionally possible that an operator might be upset. However, please never say that an operator rudely "bangs down the receiver." It just is not possible. The switchboard contains no receiver; cords are plugged into holes which represent extensions. One could pull our this cord softly or violently with the same reaction on the other end.

Then there are frustrating calls which are very humorous yet time consuming. For example, one little boy called and wanted to speak with Bill in one of the dormitories. "Politely," I asked for an extension or room number. His reply—"I don't know, but he drives a green car. I think he's married. Baby booties hang from the mirror." Bill, whoever you are—BEWARE!! This kid has you nailed. He repeatedly called the switchboard unsuccessfully trying to locate his party.

If the operators are sometimes rude, it cannot be compared, in any way, to the filthy profanity sometimes shouted over the phone. This will not be tolerated, and telephone service will be dis-

continued to any extension with repeated offenses. An operator also has the initiative not to speak with an intoxicated student. It is absolutely amazing how many proposals, invitations to dinner, and "Kissey-pooos" are offered to the switchboard operators.

The switchboard operator serves as an information center, yet it is impossible to look up several students' extension. There is simply not enough time between calls. Stout publishes a directory, please use it whenever possible. Long distance calls made from Stout's switchboard are illegal, yet why do students constantly try to place them? The main reason for not allowing these calls is the lack of cords. Every student who ties up the line with an illegal long distance call, regardless if it is collect, is depriving the other 300 students from phone privileges.

Despite the drawbacks, I really love my job. When a faculty member, whoever he is, reminds me to keep smiling, or a student says a pleasant thank you, it is very easy to forget the rude few.

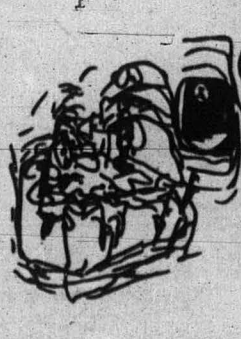
It is my hope that the general courtesy of Stout's switchboard operators might also overlook an occasional lack of diplomacy.

Sincerely,
Loretta Jensen
Student switchboard operator

The University Union Board is seeking interested students for membership on the board.

Interested students should fill out the interest blank on page 12 and return it to the information desk by Tuesday.

bookings



News from Other U's

Oshkosh Seeks Policy Change

By Michele Williams

WSU-Oshkosh

The Student Senate recently endorsed a resolution calling for the abolishment of hours for sophomore, junior and senior women, and the extension of hours for freshman women.

The proposed hours for freshmen would be 12:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights; 2 a.m. hours Friday and Saturday for the first semester and no hours Friday and Saturday nights for second semester women.

WSU-LA Crosse

Students on this campus may have to resort to new eating habits if present trends persist. Some 5,316 pieces of silverware were stolen during the 1967-68

school year.

The figure represents a money loss of \$1,950.

The problem has continued into the present school year. Over 950 teaspoons were reported stolen during the first semester and 1200 plastic glasses were lost through breakage or theft in only two months.

WSU-Eau Claire

Students and faculty drivers here can do more than complain about unfair parking tickets; they can appeal to the Traffic Appeals Board and have something done about them.

Chuck Goethel, board chairman, said about 150 parking tickets were appealed last semester.

Any questionable tickets should be appealed to the board because 35.4 per cent of the decisions are made in favor of the petitioner," he said.

WSU-SUPERIOR

Student government president, Ron Erickson, recently resigned his position. However, the student senate was very reluctant to accept the resignation.

Erickson's final decision came when he told the senate, "I feel I must resign but I thank you for your support."

University of Minnesota

The Board of Residence Halls recently passed a resolution recommending that the basic dormitory rates increase 7.4 per cent, or \$23 per quarter, be adopted with the provision that individual dorms could increase this rate.

The resolution is only a recommendation and now must be presented to the university administration.

WSU-Oshkosh

Two representatives of the national office of the American Association of University Professors recently visited the campus on what they described as a "fact finding" mission.

It is almost certain they will examine the release of David Roth from the Political Science Department and other recent complaints made against the administration.

Senate Results

The results of Thursday and Friday's at-large elections named six senators to new positions.

These six students are Bob Arndorfer, Jody Avdek, Barb Barbiaux, Larry Earll, Bob Sromalski and Bonnie Whitfield.

The new senators will serve as non-voting members until April 1. At that time the present senate will be relieved of its duties and the new senate will take over.

Siefert Explains Summer Course

Students enrolling in the topography class for the pre-session this June should not make plans for housing.

Edwin Siefert, instructor for the course, explained the course will consist of a couple of days on campus learning the fundamentals, then a week at Pigeon Lake Campus in field work and finally returning to campus to complete the course. Students will stake out and make general layouts for recreational developments at Pigeon Lake.

Anyone intending to sign up for the course should see Siefert, Room 202, Ray Hall about housing reservations.

Forensics Team Off To State Contest

A new semester has brought new activities for the Stout Forensic Association including several tournaments.

The forensic squad will be attending the State Oratorical Contest in Madison March 6, and on March 7 and 8 the Madison Forensic Tournament. The Madison tournament will feature all forensic events.

St. Theresa's College, Winona, Minn., is the host of a tournament to be held March 14-15. The three competitive forensic events in Winona will be oral interpretation of prose and poetry, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

The Forensic Theater production will be held on March 10. It will take place in the Quarter Square Theater at 8 p.m. The members will be performing in three areas of forensics, oral interpretation of prose and poetry, extemporaneous speaking and oratory. Admission is free.



NEW CHEERLEADER for the Bill Heidemann family came into this world just in time to make a little noise for the Stout victory over Stevens Point Saturday. Bill and Carol have decided to name her Karen.

(Photo by Moede)

Heidemann Cheerleader Arrives

By Linda Burg

Carol Heidemann, the wife of Stout's basketball player, Bill Heidemann gave birth to a baby girl, Karen, Friday, Feb. 28.

"Definitely a girl. I want a cheerleader," was Bill's reply to a hospital nurse when asked whether he would like a boy or girl.

Mrs. Heidemann is a 1967 graduate of Stout State University with a degree in Home Economics. Following her graduation she taught at a junior high school in Davenport, Iowa and spent the first semester of this year teaching under an apprenticeship at

Stout. "I enjoyed it very much."

When asked how she felt about Bill playing basketball, she had this to say, "I get as excited as he does. Basketball involves a lot of time away from home, but I don't mind because I know he really enjoys it."

She said that when Bill comes home from playing a game he is very keyed up and likes to talk about it.

Mrs. Heidemann faithfully keeps a scrapbook containing clippings of Bill and all the games. The book has become quite a bit fatter in the past two weeks.

Have You Heard That...

APO DANCE

The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is sponsoring a dance Saturday.

Music will be provided by "T. C. Atlantic". Dancing will be from 8:30-12:30 in the Union ballroom.

Admission is 25¢ per person.

SSA

The candidates for Stout Student Association (SSA) executive offices will begin campaigning Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 a.m. and end March 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Touring of the residence halls will be as follows:

Tuesday, Mar. 11, 9-10 p.m.

JTC-AFM

Wednesday, Mar. 12, 9-10 p.m.

Hovlid-Fleming

Monday, March 17, 9-10 p.m.

HKM-CKT

Tuesday, March 18, 9-10 p.m.

North and South

There will be a convocation in the center ballroom of the Memorial Student Center Wednesday, March 19, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Elections will be Thursday, March 20 from 9:30 - 4:30 and Friday, March 21 from 9:30 - 12:30.

Broadcasts

Radio station WDMW-FM will broadcast Stout's basketball games in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament in Kansas City. The schedule of broadcasts will be announced later.

MAY GRADUATES

May graduates should order their caps and gowns no later than March 31. All orders are taken at the bookstore with required five dollar deposit.

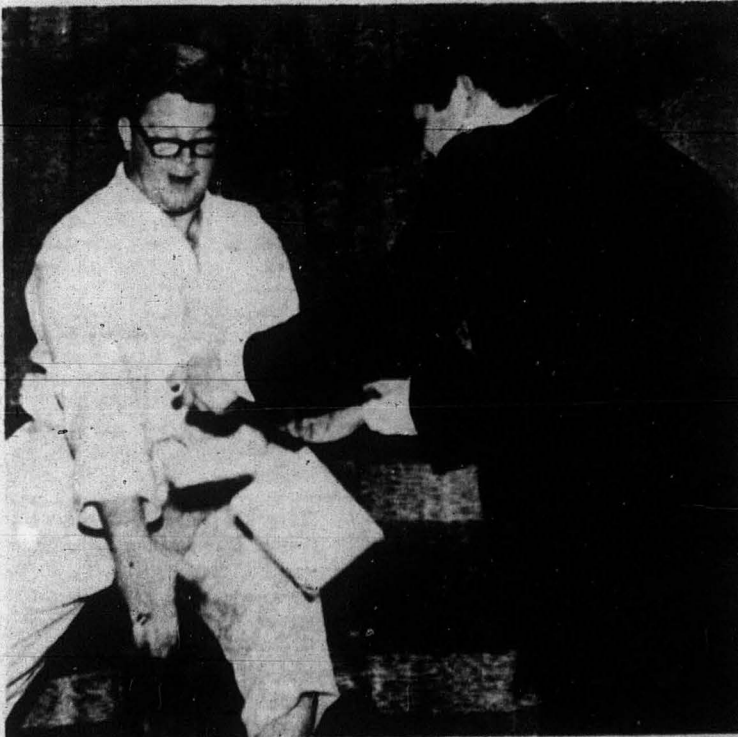
Stunt Night March 13-15
Proceeds To Tom Hake Fund

Stunt Nite will take place in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 13, 14 and 15.

This year rather than donating the proceeds to the Donald Keller Memorial Fund, they will be donated to the Tom Hake Fund. The Phi Omega Beta Fraternity, sponsors of Stunt Nite, feels that it is a worthy cause and would like to do its part to help.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, in the Memorial Student Center snack bar. They may also be purchased from any member of the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity.

Ten organizations will compete for trophies and cash prizes. The cash prizes range from \$15 to \$40. The two divisions to be judged are most beautiful and most humorous.



ZANY ANTICS will again be part of the FOB Stunt Night. (Staff Photo)

calendar

Friday March 7—

Alpha Phi Omega: All school mixer TC Atlantic 8:30 p.m.

March 7-8—

Alpha Phi Omega: Conclave

Coffee House: Bob Replah and "The Reflections of Barefeet"

March 7-8—

WSU Conference Swimming Meet: At Superior 9 a.m.

Sunday, March 9—

Stout Band: Returning Concert, 3 p.m.

Monday, March 10—

Dietetic Club: Nutrition Banquet, Tower Room, Commons 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11—

Assembly Lyceum: Doc Evans Dixieland Group, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12—

National Association of Home Builders meeting 6:30 p.m.

Home Economics Club: General Meeting 7 p.m.

Nutrition Tea: Dietetic Club, 2-4 p.m.

United Council Discusses Tuition, Out State Students

(Continued from page 2)

involved in criminal or disruptive action, Assembly Bill 257 would prevent any person who had been convicted of treasonable, seditious or disloyal acts from enrolling at a public Wisconsin university. Bill 267A would suspend a student two years if he were convicted of a felony and six months if he were convicted of a misdemeanor. The UC urged defeat of these bills because members felt that the practical effect of both would be to punish a person twice for the same crime. The UC's legislative committee argued that the purpose of conviction and imprisonment is to rehabilitate an individual and that it would be unjustified to further punish a person who was supposedly rehabilitated.

Assembly Bill 260 and Senate Bill 53 both would cancel state support (financial aids, loans, grants, scholarships) to any student involved in a campus disruption. The legislative committee argued that the government already has machinery for the punishment of law breakers and that using financial support as a means to punish students would be an unfair duplication.

In the area of measures involving faculty, UC urged the defeat of two Assembly bills and one Senate Bill.

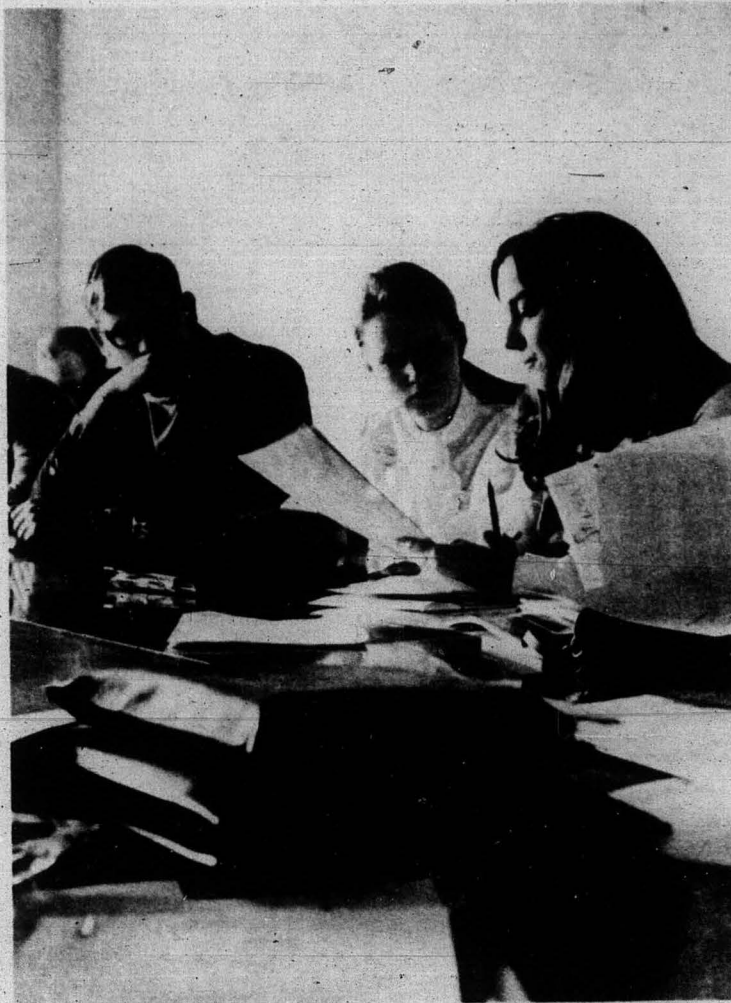
Assembly Bill 258 would eliminate tenure. As it is now, a teacher on tenure, which is achieved by being a member of the universities' faculty for a given time period, cannot be dismissed. By eliminating tenure, university officials would find it much easier to fire teachers they considered detrimental to the school. The UC based its opposition on the belief that many highly qualified and excellent teachers would be eliminated and that this would be detrimental in the quality of education being offered. The legislative committee noted that should this bill pass, WSUs and UW would be the only university systems in the nation that did not offer tenure.

The UC opposed Assembly Bill 266 which would require the regents to dismiss any faculty member honoring, aiding or abetting student disruptions and Senate Bill 207 would prevent any communists or "persons the officials have reason to believe" are acting for the communist party from teaching. Bill 207 would also

penalize any official who allowed such a person to use university facilities. Council members opposed both bills because they felt the wording was ambiguous and that the enforcement would be arbitrary.

The council opposed two joint resolutions introduced by Gordon Roselip (R-Darlington) on the same reasoning. They urged defeat of Resolution 23 which condemned SDS and Resolution 17 which called for a referendum in which Wisconsin voters would be asked whether the legislature should tolerate campus communists.

Bob Rasmussen, president of UC will express these sentiments in Madison starting next week. "The impact of UC's stand will vary according to the amount of support given by the students we represent. If we can convince through letter writing and personal contacts that UC has the grassroots support of the students, our effect could be very great."



REPRESENTATIVES from Stout and Barron County Campus meet in caucus to discuss the resolutions from the legislative committee during the United Council meeting in La Crosse last week-end.

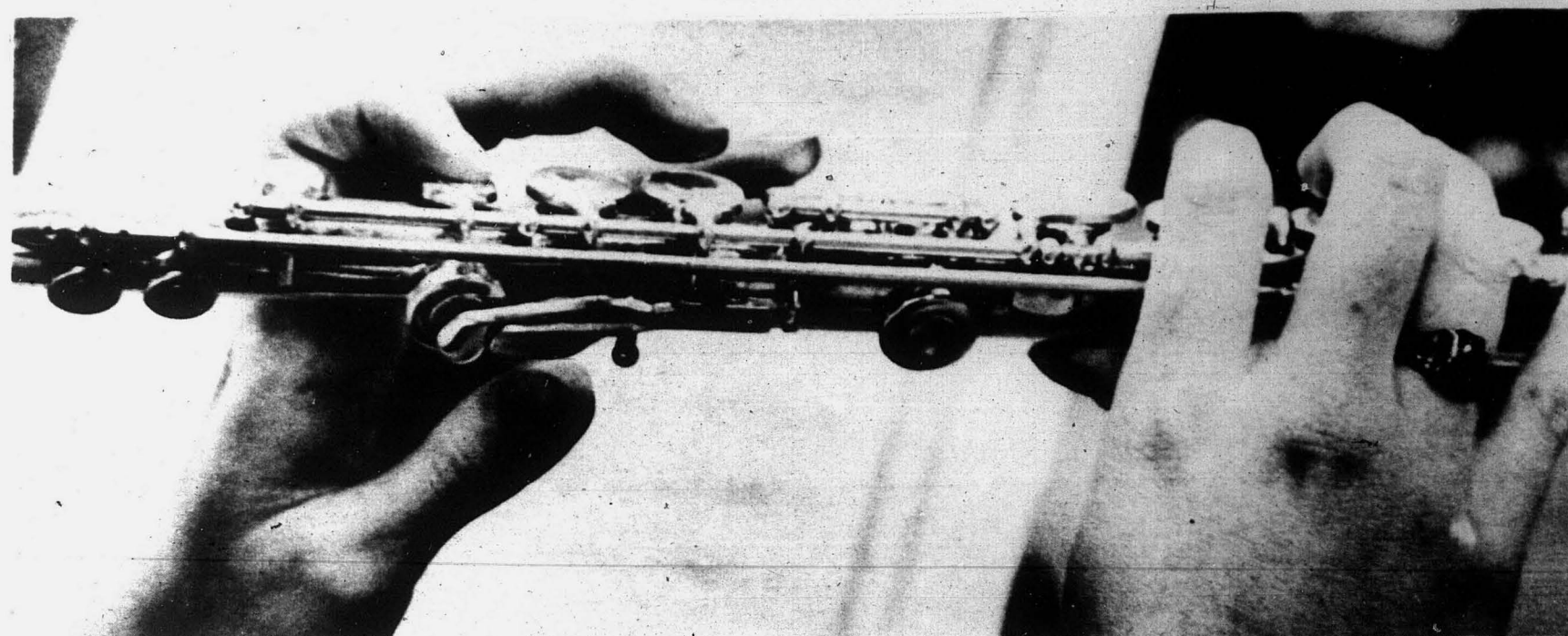


COMMITTEE MEETINGS and a General Assembly meeting provided for discussions on the many bills that United Council had to make decisions upon.



STOUT STATE PRESIDENT Dale Granchalek voices his opinions on a proposal at the UC General Assembly meeting.

*Photos
by
Minter*



*Photos
by
Abraham*



At Homecoming Concert

Band Presents Music in "March Time"

By Michele Williams

"Music in March Time," will be presented in the Harvey Hall Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m., by the Stout State University Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Lynn Prichard. It will be the band's annual Homecoming Concert.

The program will be of a lighter nature with numbers including, "March for Moderns," by Jared Spears; "Toboggan," by Sammy Nestico; "A Festive Overture," by Alfred Reed; "Reflective Mood," by Nestico; "Seventy-six Trombones," by Meredith Wilson; selections from "Doctor Dolittle," by Leslie Bricusse; "Toy Trombone," by Warren Covington; "The Flea (La Pulga)," by Joe Rizzo; "Hollybush Concert March," by Robert Lowden; and "Beguine Again," by Glenn Osser.

The band returned today from a tour of eastern Wisconsin. Nine concerts were presented before approximately 4000 junior and senior high school students.

The itinerary included concerts in Necedah and Wild Rose on Monday. Band members spent Monday evening in Oshkosh.

Concerts were presented in North Fond du Lac and Kewaskum, Tuesday.

Slinger and Mayville students attended the band's concerts Wednesday. Thursday concerts were presented in Green Lake and Princeton.

Before returning to Menomonie today, the band performed in Fall Creek.

The band is made up of approximately 75 students from various

areas of the United States. It has more than doubled in the past four years. Anyone who can demonstrate ability on an instrument in an audition is invited to try out for the band.

Summer recruiting of incoming freshmen who have indicated band experience in high school is one of the best ways of obtaining new members. About 300 letters are sent each year resulting in between 30 and 35 new members. Band members receive one academic credit per semester. Two rehearsals are held each week.

Larger instruments such as percussion, tubas, baritones, large low woodwinds, French horns, double reeds and a string bass are provided by the school. Other musicians are expected to provide their own instruments.

The music department is more or less a service department. The concert band, stage band, pep band, marching band and various ensemble groups provide music for musicals and athletic events.

The football or marching band, is active first quarter. This group plays for all home football games and travels to a few of the away games. The members participate in homecoming parades for Stout and Menomonie High School and made an appearance on Veteran's Day.

The concert band prepares a Christmas concert either by itself or in conjunction with the Symphonic Singers. After Christmas, members develop a concert for their spring tour and concentrate on graduation exercises.

The concert band has been working on new uniforms in the last three years.

The Pep band is made up of 28-30 members and appears at all home basketball games and several away games.

The stage band is unique in the fact that its members don't necessarily have to be in the band. They rehearse once a week. Its function is two-fold. The band provides an outlet for the people who like to play in that type of group and excel in this area while participating in a service organization.

This year's stage band has played at the Panhellenic Council Ball and Winter Carnival Snow-Ball. It also provided the interludes at all Mabel Tainter Theater presentations and played for a high school style show.

Students enrolled in business administration, math and pre-school are required to take either art or music courses as part of their program. Prichard said that the music department would like to develop an elementary music minor to go along with pre-school. Presently, only methods courses are taught including rudiments and applied music. This teaches students how to use music in the classroom. If a minor were developed, additional courses on how to teach music would have to be offered.

Present officers for the band are: Larry Cording, president; Don Tupper, vice president; Jenny Intravala, secretary-treasurer; and Becky Wright, publicity chairman.

Three to National

Grapplers Third in Loop

By Steve Gebert

Scott Mitchell and John Peterson finished first, Hector Cruz second, Jerry Johnson third, and Bob Schweiss, George Taylor and Raleigh Buckmaster all grabbed fourth in the conference wrestling meet last weekend at Platteville.

Coach Sten Pierce's matmen ran into strong opening matches which prevented the Bluedevils from achieving their goal of first place. However, the tough Blue-devil team managed to salvage a very respectable third place among the array of nine teams.

Whitewater succeeded defending champion Superior, piling up 65 points and winning two individual championships. Whitewater was followed by a strong Platteville team which managed to compile 64 points, one point short of the leader and the team trophy. Stout followed next with two champions and 55 points, falling only 10 points short of the team champion. The Bluedevil team ended up far ahead of last year's showing, in which they ended up sixth.

Showing off their winning tradition were Scott Mitchell at heavyweight and John Peterson at 160, who battled their way to first place trophies. Hector Cruz at 115 managed to capture second place, losing only to the NAIA champion, Tressler of Superior. They were followed by Jerry Johnson who came through, despite a badly bruised shoulder, to cop a third place medal at the 177 pound class. Finishing fourth with a good performance was George Taylor at 130, Raleigh Buckmaster at 137, and Bob Schweiss at 167.

Representing Stout at the National Championships at Omaha

Neb. March 6, 7, and 8 will be Scott Mitchell, carrying the finest individual Stout wrestlers' record (15-2); John Peterson, (17-3); and Hector Cruz (13-3).

Weight Summary

115 pounds: (1) Tressler (Superior) (2) Cruz (Stout) (3) Sorenson (Stevens Point) (4) Pippin (Whitewater).

123 pounds: (1) Kinatadar (Oshkosh) (2) Alev (River Falls) (3) Mascari (Superior) (4) Martin (Platteville).

130 pounds: (1) Cavey (Platteville) (2) Ryser (Eau Claire) (3) Stevenson (Whitewater) (4) Hodekiewicz (La Crosse).

137 pounds: (1) Allbaugh (Platteville) (2) Marks (Whitewater) (3) Billet (Superior) (4) Taylor (Stout).

145 pounds: (1) Janicki (Eau Claire) (2) Hougdaal (River Falls) (3) Napp (Platteville) (4) Buckmaster (Stout).

152 pounds: (1) Holden (Whitewater) (2) Johnson (River Falls) (3) Hornicle (Oshkosh) (4) Zwacki (Superior).

160 pounds: (1) Peterson (Stout) (2) Lewis (Whitewater) (3) Hayden (Stevens Point) (4) Sodeburg (Oshkosh).

167 pounds: (1) Pranga (Platteville) (2) Deininger (Whitewater) (3) White (Eau Claire) (4) Schweiss (Stout).

177 pounds: (1) Spanel (Eau Claire) (2) Sobocinski (Stevens Point) (3) Johnson (Stout) (4) Willett (La Crosse).

191 pounds: (1) Duba (La Crosse) (2) Prazybelski (Oshkosh) (3) Zeller (Eau Claire) (4) Grady (Whitewater).

Heavyweight: (1) Mitchell (Stout) (2) Keppy (Platteville) (3) Mattison (Stevens Point) (4) Ackerman (Whitewater).

Stout Gymnasts Win Michigan Double Dual

By Arlen Dombrock

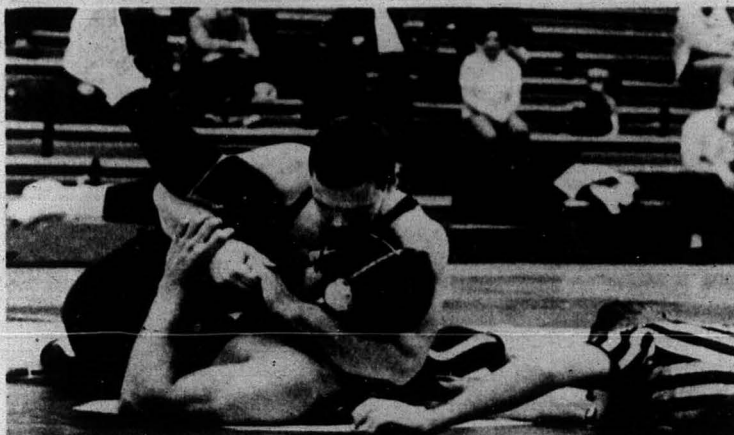
The Stout gymnasts ended their regular season with a trip to Michigan last weekend. Friday's double dual meet at the University of Western Michigan showed Stout victorious over both Western and Central Michigan. Stout collected a total of 112 points to Western's 107.7 and Central's 103.95.

Stout's two all-round men, Ron Day and Bill Liebich, turned in outstanding performances. Day took firsts in the high bar and still rings on his way to collecting a total of 41.85 points. Liebich's 39.97 points were highlighted by firsts in free exercise and on the parallel bars.

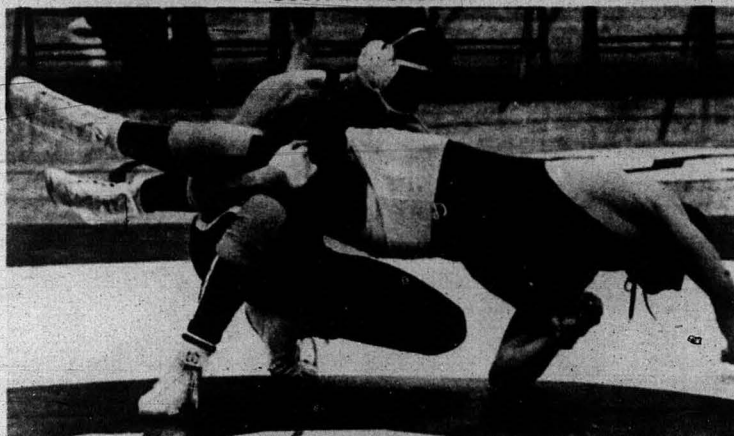
Other leading performers included Mike Zissman, John Elliot, Harvey Look, and Larry Pfeiffer.

The Devils suffered a 137.8-114.7 defeat Saturday to a very tough Eastern Michigan squad. This left the Bluedevils with an overall win-loss record of 10-4.

Stout finished their conference dual meet schedule in second place with a 7-1 record, close behind an undefeated La Crosse squad. They are working hard to round out their routines for the upcoming Conference meet March 14-15. Stout will be in good shape to give La Crosse a battle for the conference title.



Scott Mitchell



John Peterson



Hector Cruz

Free Throw
Champ Named;
Wrestling Starts

Approximately 50 men showed up for the Intramural Free Throw Tournament Monday. The competitors each shot 50 straight free throws.

Paul Wilting, representing the Chi Lambdas, tossed in 42 of 50 from the charity stripe. Bob Wells, an independent, made 40 to take second. Steve Pate, KLB, and Dave Leindecker, independent tied for third with 38 buckets. In the shoot off, Pate hit 16 of 20 to Leindecker's 15 of 20 to take sole possession of third. Most of the competitors shot in the 30's and the tourney was considered very successful by those participating.

This concludes the intramural basketball program. The wrestling program began Tuesday with at least two entries in every weight division.

Volleyball starts March 17, with entry blanks available outside Room 212 of the Fieldhouse.

FOR BARGAINS THAT COUNT
SHOP THE FS

Gee, this warm weather really does bring out the best in me. Remember those tennies I bought a couple of weeks ago? They are really great for jogging to the FS.

Yes, springtime is almost upon us and you know what that means—new clothes. Why, do you realize that Easter is only four weeks away—and I need a new Easter outfit.

So I went to the FS—naturally. What a choice of fabrics for those of us who enjoy sewing. I found some great Windjammer for my sportswear and you should see their Kettlecloth—all the checks, prints, and plain colors that a person could want. Well, I couldn't decide what to use for my Easter ensemble so I resorted to eenie, meenie minee, moe again. This time my finger pointed to a beautiful David Alexander Scotland check. Now I am set for Easter Sunday.

By the way, it was a good thing I didn't forget about the notion department at FS. They have a new assortment of zippers and an even newer and larger assortment of buttons. You can find all of your sewing accessories at the FS.

I guess it was about time I stocked up on snacks. Boy, are their potato chips good. And I was hungry for popcorn and bread and peanut butter and . . . oh, I could just go on and on.

But go see for yourself, O.K.?



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First Place — Muggin Fleming



Second Place — Avengers



Third Place — FOB 1



Fourth Place — B.A.T.H.

Friday, March 7, 1969

The Stoutonia—9

Girl Gymnasts Win State Meet

The Stout State University girls' gymnastics team traveled to La Crosse for the state WARFCW gymnastics meet Saturday, Feb. 22. Other participating schools were WSU-La Crosse, River Falls, Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville, Whitewater, Superior Stevens Point, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

This is the third year that this meet has been held and the increase in entries reflects the growing interest in girls gymnastics. Competition is held on three levels; beginning, low intermediate, and high intermediate on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, side horse vaulting and all-around. Entries on the beginning level average 40 per event, with about 12 in each area on the low intermediate and 4 on the high intermediate per event.

Stout swept the beginning level with a total of 57.5 points, its closest competitor, Oshkosh with 44 points. River Falls was third with 33, Whitewater fourth with 28.5, and Platteville fifth with 23.

Stout held on to its lead and captured the low intermediate division with 24 points, followed by Whitewater with 13.5, La Crosse with 13, River Falls with 5, and Platteville with 4.

The high intermediate level was won by La Crosse with 34 points. Whitewater and Superior followed with 18 and 13 points respectively. Stout did not have any entries at this level but held on to the overall point lead with 81.5 points, followed by LaCrosse with 65, and Whitewater with 60.

The Stout team was led by two local girls, Eve Larsen of Elk Mound, who placed second all-around on the beginning level, and Carol Govin, Menomonie, who placed first all-around on the low intermediate level.

Team members placing for the Stout team were:

Beginning Level:
Pat Demerath: 7th, balance beam.

Barb Anderson: 4th, all-around, 2nd balance beam, 4th, floor exercise.

Eve Larsen: 2nd, all-around, 4th, balance beam, 4th, unevens, 6th, floor exercise.

Gail Benes: 1st, balance beam, 3rd, floor exercise.

Low Intermediate Level:
Marlene Wieman — tie for 2nd, unevens.

Carol Govin: 1st, all-around, 1st, vaulting, 3rd, balance beam, tie for 3rd, floor exercise.

Terri Jackson: 2nd, all-around, 2nd, floor exercise, 3rd vaulting, 4th, balance beam.

Other team members who also competed were Mari Theusch, Liz Lloyd, and Karen Mueser.



STATE CHAMPS ... The Stout State University girls' gymnastics won the Wisconsin State University meet at LaCrosse by carding 57.5 points. The girls are front row, left to right: Carol Govin, Barb Anderson, Pat Demerath and Gail Benes. Second row: Eve Larsen, Terri Jackson, Marlene Wieman, Liz Lloyd and Karen Mueser.

(Staff Photo)

Stout Trackmen Host First Indoor Triangular

The Stout track team opens their home indoor track season with a triangular meet against a tough La Crosse team and neighboring Eau Claire Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Tincads traveled to Mankato last week end for the annual Mankato invitational. 27 teams were in attendance. Stout's two relay teams placed fifth. The four lap relay team made up of Joe Jurkowski, Jim Hamann, Paul Kornowski and Dave Eriskson ran their event in 1:17.4. The mile relay, consisting of Mark Burwell, John Chartrand, Dave Drexler and Bill Stoehr ran the

mile in 3:36.0.

John Chartrand, freshman from St. Croix Falls, ran the mile in 4:35.1 breaking the Stout indoor record by close to 2 seconds, but was not good enough to place.

Coach Kamish said that considering the tough field he was glad to see the team finish 15th.

Other Stout trackmen who will be competing this week end include Jeff Rouse and Dick Thompson in the hurdle events, Walt Tankins, Jurkowski and Erickson in the dashes, Dave Cychosz and LaMonte Squires in the long jumps and Dick Johnson and Dick Thompson in the high jump.

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Cost breakdown: (spending money not included)

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By Dave Carney, Sports Editor



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Beat Point

(Continued from Page 1)

ing "We're No. One!" Stout proved their worth with an all out team effort. The cagers displayed a superb all-around game—running, rebounding, defending, and a smooth attack. Mintz's 42nd birthday was aptly celebrated.

After an initial Pointer bucket, the 'Devil's took the lead and never trailed. Point came close many times in the first half before the Devils built a ten point, 50-40, margin at the half.

Leading the first period attack was the sharpshooting Heidemann, who connected on eight of eleven attempts and seven straight free throws for 23 first half points.

The 'Devils continued to romp in the second half and with 9:21 remaining, held a 20-point spread (78-58). With about five minutes left, the big Blue began a deliberate, slowdown offense. It nearly proved fatal as Point's fantastic sophomore guard, Quinn

Vanden Heuvel, exploded for nine straight buckets in the last nine minutes to narrow the margin to the two point final spread.

Stout was hampered by Point's desperation full court press which prevented them from controlling the ball. Stout didn't sink a floor shot after the 20-point margin was established, content without any final attempts in the last five minutes. All of the final nine minutes 'Devil scoring came on free throws, as four Point starters, Vanden Heuvel, Mike Hughes, Russ De Fauw and Ken Ritzenthaler fouled out in their scramble for the ball.

Rebounding was the key to the Stout success. Glover was the game's standout, snaring 18 defensive and seven offensive bounds. Stout collected 43 altogether and Stevens Point had 28. Heidemann grabbed eight and Coleman seven in a strong boarding effort.

A "big three" balanced scoring spree resulted in 70 points for the Bluedevils. Coleman, who sat out much of the first half with three fouls, came back strong in the second half to sink 19

points. He took team honors with 24 total tallies.

Glover and Heidemann added 23 each. After tossing in 23 in the first half, Heidemann attempted only two second half shots. He was valuable in assisting the other two big men.

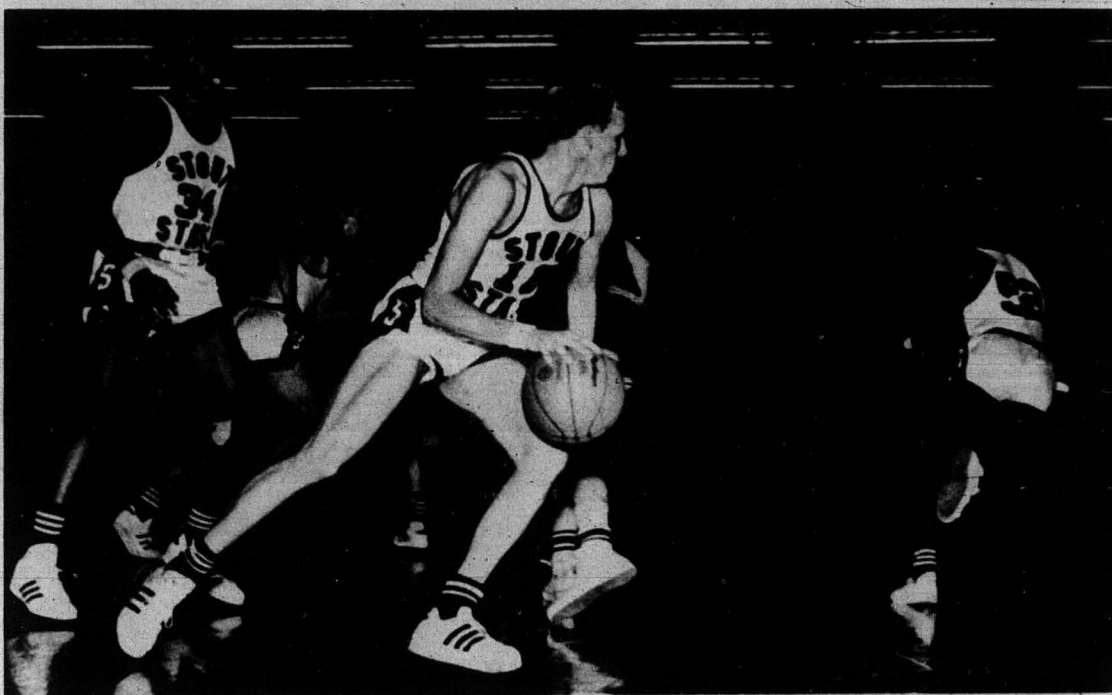
Glover's 23 came on a remarkable eight of 13 fielders and seven of 11 free throws.

Domke and Ebsen had fine floor games and eight points apiece with Ebsen getting nine assists.

Stout finished with 31 of 62 from the floor and 28 of 37 from the charity stripe.

Point was paced by Vanden Heuvel's 31 points which included 25 in a second half spree. His tremendous outside shooting, 15 of 26, and his full court hustle, kept the Pointers in the game. Ken Ritzenthaler sank 17 points, Hughes 15 and Tom Ritzenthaler had 11.

Ken Ritzenthaler and Hughes had only six and four points respectively in the second half. Point had 35 of 80 from the field and 18 of 25 from the line.



GO, GO, GO . . . Tim Domke turns the corner and heads upcourt starting another Stout fastbreak. Mel Coleman is already on his way to the Point basket in Saturday's game in the Fieldhouse. (Photo by Podgurski)

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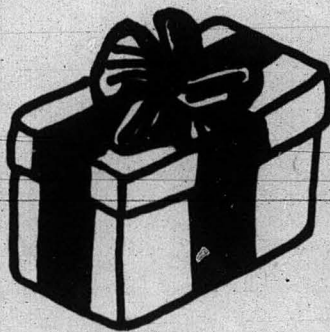


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Coleman Proves Abilities

By Dave Carney

The story of Mel Coleman, the 6' 7" center for the Stout Blue-devil cagers, is like those written about in fiction novels.

Coleman, from Cleveland, Ohio was raised in a blackghetto area.

He has compiled an excellent record on the hardcourts for the past four years at Stout. He never played high school basketball.

Mel will graduate in August with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He has led a fabulous college career.

Six years ago when Mel was a junior in high school he decided to try out for the basketball team. When he learned that Jim Chambers, the basketball coach, had cut him Mel was very disheartened. He went to the coach to ask why he had been cut. Chambers said Mel's legs were not developed yet. Because of this rejection, Mel set out to prove himself.

That year and the next, he played for the Municipal League (which is something like a YMCA league) where he began to develop himself.

Mel also wanted to prove himself in the classroom. His senior year of high school all he did was play basketball and hit the books. It paid off as he graduated in the upper fifth of his class which numbered 500 plus.

Throughout high school Mel had no desire to attend college and thus never took college preparatory classes. In the area Mel comes from two of three persons never graduate from high school.

Then one day Chambers came to Mel and asked him if he would like to go to school. Mel said "What do you mean? I'm already in school."

Chambers meant college, Stout State in particular. Dwain Mintz had sent a letter to Chambers asking him if he knew any prospective basketball players who would be interested in coming to Stout. Through this contact, Mel and Coach Mintz began to correspond. Finally Mel decided to come to Stout and play basketball for Mintz, mainly because he wanted to prove himself.

When Mel arrived here in the fall of 1965 he was in for the shock of his life. He found himself one of the seven Negroes on campus. This adjustment from an almost all-black community to an almost all white community was the biggest hurdle Mel had to overcome in his road to success.

In that all important first year Mel felt he "didn't have the moves or a good shot but he could rebound and block shots." While on the team he became good friends with Willie White, a star guard with the Bluedevils in that championship season. White took Coleman under his wing so to speak. They would talk, eat, and sleep over basketball. Willie taught him how to shoot and more important how to have confidence in himself.

Then the second year came along. Mel gained confidence and ability. He started the first half for the season averaging over 13 points per game.

Then another let down. Jim Conley, an all conference center who sat out the first half of the season came back and Mel was benched.

In being the man he is Mel didn't quit. Rather he began to try even harder. After the seas-

on was over he went to the grade school and played one on one against White who was still coaching Mel.

Mel decided his junior year was going to be a make it or break it year. If he couldn't make it on the basketball team he was going to turn his attention to his studies. (Incidentally his cumulative grade point is around 2.8, not bad for spending three hours a day on the basketball court.)

Make it he did, setting a conference record of 306 rebounds and averaging 18.4 points per game. Then came the ultimate when he was selected to the all-conference team. As Mel said, "That completed my rags to riches story."

The hometown people didn't have the confidence in Mel. They never thought he had a chance. Despite all his greatness here, the people back home still didn't believe Mel had made it.

This past summer Mel decided to play summer basketball with the high caliber players. He went to Talmage, Ohio, a suburb of Akron. There he played against men like Nate Thurmond of the San Francisco Warriors and Gus Johnson of the Baltimore Bullets. This type of competition Mel feels gave him the confidence he really needed.

And this year he has proven himself. He not only repeated as the conference leading rebounder, he grabbed the conference scoring championship.

However, Mel doesn't feel that

these individual achievements are as important as being on a championship team. As Mel puts it, "It's a great feeling to be a success."

Mel feels he plays better when he is challenged. Most players usually lose control of the ball when tempers begin to flare, but not so with Mel. He actually plays better ball when he is mad.

Mel feels that Stout's success this year is mainly due to team balance. He went on to mention men and the reasons for the balance.

Tim Domke: the best dribbler and passer in the conference.

Greg Ebsen: a guy that has an uncanny sense of getting the ball to the open man.

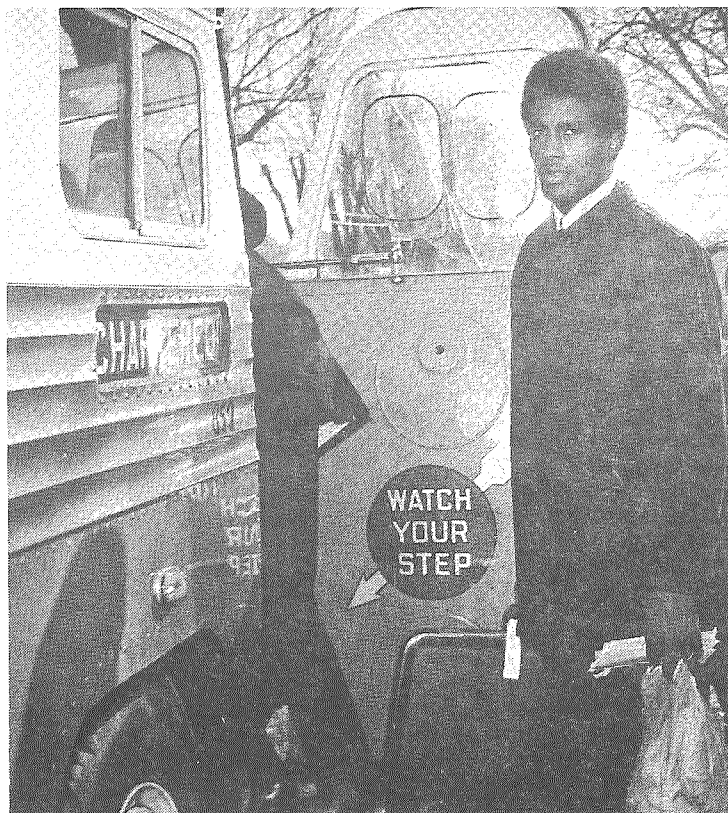
Cal Glover: possesses a basketball sense that is unbelievable. An excellent rebounder.

Bill Heidemann: the best shooter.

Mel wants to return to Cleveland following graduation. He has received a job offer from the Council of Economic Opportunities in Cleveland. He hasn't accepted the position yet. During the past two summers, Mel worked for the Youth Employment Program (YEP) in Cleveland where he had direct contact with many people. Mel greatly enjoys personal relationships.

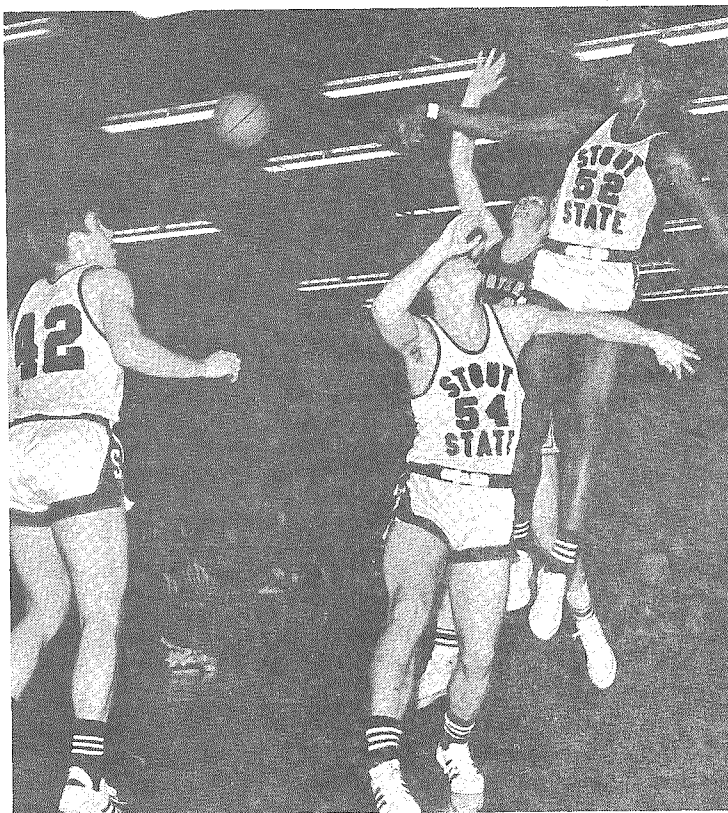
Mel, an only child, had a case of epilepsy until he was four. His father, a steelmill worker, always wanted Mel to be a baseball player. His mother just wanted Mel to be the best at whatever he was going to do.

Her wish came true.



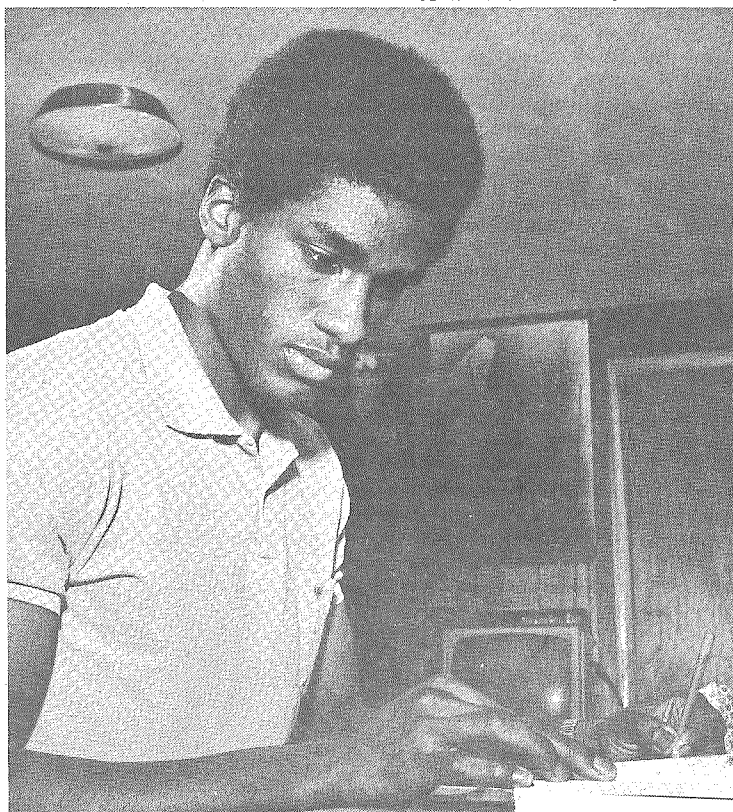
BEING THE MAN he is, Mel has never quit.

(Photo by Stahl)



GOING HIGH to block an opponent's shot, Mel led the Bluedevils to a conference championship.

(Photo by Podgurski)



STUDYING . . . Mel has managed to keep a 2.8 G.P.A.

(Photo by Stahl)

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in the matter of mental health care.

The director of health services would also direct the athletic medical supervision, in addition to coordinating the health service and the training room, including such matters as keeping records of significant injuries.

Dental health and dental health education are an important and integral part of a comprehensive college health program. Until facilities are provided, referral services should be provided whereby consideration of competence and interest in providing dental education are of prime importance.

All new students should be made to comply with the entrance physical examination requirement. The health service should consider offering the tuberculin test and required immunizations to those who have not had them from a private physician.

"There is now talk," reported Iverson, "that the Board of Regents may provide some type of sanitary engineer for all of the nine state universities."

A sanitary engineer should be employed to coordinate the program, to initiate and supervise a system of accidental injury, to inspect buildings and grounds, to inspect all vending machines, to inspect all food services, to train food service workers and to correct environmental conditions which cause illness and injury.

ACHA recommends that there should be a health education requirement to be met by all students. This should be a part of the curricular provisions in general education. Equally important is the informal health education which is a part of the guidance given by the health service staff.

ACHA suggests the following staff and ancillary personnel where only outpatient care is rendered by the Health Service.

1) One full-time physician per 1,000 student. (At Stout it would perhaps be one physician per 3,000 students). 2) One nurse position for each full-time physician position. 3) an administrative assistant when student enrollment reaches 5,000. 4) a

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pharmacist for student bodies over 4,000, when clinics dispense medications. 5) one technician for every 2,000 regular students. 6) one clerk for the first 1,500 students and one for the second 1,500 and one for every 2,000 students thereafter. 7) and environmental Health and Educational Health personnel will vary with campus needs.

Currently student health services are financed from two sources: student fees and the executive budget. At Stevens Point in 1966-67 about \$20,000 (\$1.90 per semester per student) comes from the student activity fee (\$3,000 for laboratory technologist and \$1,700 for supplies and equipment). No charge is made for space. The total cost is about \$51,000. Therefore, students pay somewhat less than 40% of the cost. All business aspects are carried on by the business office.

Do you realize that there is a University-Union Board at Stout State University?

The group is separate from the Stout Student Association (SSA) and seeks improvement in the Memorial Student Center. A membership drive is about to begin. Board members are searching for the "real" student.

Members are sought for the following committees: entertainment, Coffee House, exhibits, publicity and recreation.

The Entertainment Committee of the Union Board arranges such entertainment as movies and dances. Elected positions are available for interested people.

It is the responsibility of the Exhibit Committee to review, obtain and set up art exhibits.

The Public Relations Committee informs students of Union Board sponsored activities.

The membership drive has begun. If you are interested, fill out the following form and return



UNION BOARD MEMBERS are from left to right, Sue Siggins, Bob Rasmussen, Sue Helstad, chairman Lee Schuff, Sue Bell, John Banks, Danielle Krasula, and Kay Sonntag.

(Photo by Podgurski)

INTEREST BLANK

Name Year

Address Phone

Committee(s)

RETURN TO THE INFORMATION DESK.

it to the information desk by Tuesday.

The Coffee House Committee is responsible for the management and selection of entertainment at The Pawn.

The Recreation Committee provides the student body with recreational activities within the

Center. The Rules and Regulations Committee is seeking ways of improving Center activities. A suggestion box is located inside the north entrance of the Center for students to leave gripes, appraisals or recommendations on Center affairs.

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The Stoutonia

58th Year

5,000 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 23

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, March 14, 1969



SSA EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES are (front row): Janie Bohman, Paul Faby, Bob McCord. (Second row) Gerald Schneck, and Bruce Sanderson. (Third row) Ed Kowieski. Missing from the picture was Diane Atkins.

(Photo by Podgurski)

Silver Opinion Contest

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, one of America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women at a few selected colleges and universities.

Stout State University has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$75.

In the 1969 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and

crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Becky Wright is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" at Stout. Those interested in entering the competition should pick up entry blanks available in the dormitories until March 31. Contact Miss Wright at 773 River Heights Road or phone 5-3975 if there are any questions concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs so that entrants can see how the sterling patterns actually look.

Executive Candidates Interviewed

By Karen Lindberg

Stout Student Association will be holding another election March 20-21. Candidates for the executive offices were interviewed on their feelings about two elections and about campaign issues.

Paul Faby, candidate for president, hopes that the student body will realize the candidates who lost are not poor losers, but that it is time for students to recognize the inadequacy of the constitution and to take immediate action to revise this important document.

"An election which strives issues rather than personalities," is one of the changes Faby would like to see take place in the elections. He stated, "the elections have become more controversial and I hope will cause more students to become involved and understand what has happened."

"The constitution definitely needs changes," stated Bob McCord when asked about campaign issues. He also explained that there is a need to further communication between the students and the administration. Bob feels that many students already know him because he has been working with SSA for the last year as treasurer.

Bruce "Sandy" Sanderson chose to run for office because he was tired of hearing himself and other students complain. He decided to get involved and take action. Bruce has many ideas for changes he would like to see made. One big issue concerns the constitution. He would like to revise the judicial system and make it more active.

Diane Atkins, candidate for the office of vice president of SSA, is anxiously involved in the campaign once again. She stated that the results are hard to predict, but she hopes that more students will make an effort to become involved.

Diane was disappointed by the limited turnout of students at the convo, tea, and in the dorms. "Students had every opportunity to meet the candidates but did not take advantage of it."

Edmund Kowieski is a candidate for the office of vice president

also. He states, "I really wanted to seek this office in the first place but when I turned in my petition, it was suggested that I run for treasurer so there would be competition in all offices. Ed decided to run for an SSA office because there are a lot of things that could be done that aren't being done."

Kowieski's campaign theme, "This Time Vote—It COUNTS," expresses his feelings about the mess of the first election, "Having two elections is a bad deal. It caused the student morale to go down which had been building up during the campaigning."

"Here we go again!" certainly has possibilities as Janie Bohman's campaign theme. Janie is eager to become involved in student government "because this election has aroused students' emotions and interest, there will be new candidates running for each office." She would like to see changes in this second election that show more student interest

in the elections.

Running for the office of treasurer is Gerald Schneck. He advocates the evaluation of all SSA funded organizations including the lyceum programs and athletics.

Gerald also stated that he is unhappy about the outcome of the last election but feels that it is very worthwhile. He feels that it will help create an interest in the student government.

Touring of the residence halls will be as follows:

Tuesday, March 11, 9-10 p.m.

JTC-AFM

Wednesday, Mar. 12, 9-10 p.m.

Hovlid-Fleming

Monday, March 17, 9-10 p.m.

HKM-CKT

Tuesday, March 18, 9-10 p.m.,

North and South

There will be a convocation in the center ballroom of the Memorial Student Center Wednesday, March 19, 9:30-11:30 a.m. The "Silent Third" will entertain beginning at 9:30. A question-answer session will then follow.

Five On Evaluation Team

Five Stout State University students have been asked to serve on an evaluation committee for the Wisconsin Distributive Education Association Leadership Conference, Green Lake, Wis., March 7 and 8. The students are: Ronald Kovacic, Tom McArdle, Ronald Lemke, Edmund Kowieski and James Vlasak. Dr. Robert Cameron accompanied the group which will compile a report of reactions and suggestions made by high school distributive education students and their advisors attending the conference.

Stout representatives on the committee are all candidates for the B. B. degree in Marketing and Distributive Education, a newly established major at Stout State University.

This vocational education program provides its students with a combination education/business background and is concerned with marketing, merchandising and management. Distributive education graduates enter the high school and post high school education fields as teachers or fill training directors in business.

training director positions in business.

The Green Lake Leadership Conference will be one of Stout's first opportunities to actively participate in distributive education on the state level.

Field Experience

An informal meeting on this summer's field experience program will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Harvey Hall, Room 411. The main purpose of this meeting is to acquaint students with the general objectives and requirements of the program. Various forms and brochures will be given out.

For those unable to make the above meeting, they should stop in the field experience office (west end of Mobile Unit 2—just north of the Memorial Student Center) anytime for applications, information, and/or guidance in obtaining a position.

With Easter vacation being less than a month away, it is important for students to begin planning now.

Enroll March 26 for Summer

Pre-enrollment for the 1969 Summer Session of students presently on campus will be March 26, starting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom. Since pre-registration will be held to accommodate on campus students only, applications will not be accepted by mail. Students off campus must register by mail. Pre-enrollment is encouraged to save students' time and make modifications if necessary. It will also help the student plan a more effective program for next year.

Permits to pre-register will be distributed March 18 in the Memorial Student Center ballroom between 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Presently enrolled students must present at the time of pre-enrollment 1) permit to register, 2) program planning sheet signed by advisor and 3) housing application if university housing is desired.

The registrar will send verification of pre-enrolled courses and statement of fees to pre-registered students. Program changes will be made the first day of each session.

Students must pay fees at the business office the week of May 12.

THERE WILL BE a short tour of the Newman House (across the street from Fleming Hall) March 18 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



CO-CAPTAINS Mel Coleman, center and Bill Heidemann, right, present the NAIA District 14 trophy to Athletic Director R. C. Johnson as the rest of the Blue Devil team looks on. This is Stout's first trip to the NAIA tournament since 1943.

(Photo by Podgurski)

Sports

Highlights

'Devils Fall
In Overtime, 85-83

★ ★ ★

Keglers Travel
To River Falls

★ ★ ★

Thinclads Host
Two Home Meets

★ ★ ★

Cruz Sixth
in Nationals

Details on Pages 6-8

Students Back Team?

The students at Stout State University have a right to get fired up and stand behind their number one team. But I question the way in which they do so.

A week ago last night, there was a "riot" held in The Commons. Students were yelling at each other and not accomplishing anything. The main reason for the "riot" was that the students feel that we should have a day or more off classes to attend the games or to celebrate.

This is great! But how will they celebrate? The usual? That is to spend the day in the bar or go home for the week-end? If the administration could be assured that everyone would go to the game whether it be in Sheboygan or Kansas City then it might be different.

The administration has done all that they can possibly do to get students to the game. It is impossible for them to call off classes because of a ruling by the Board of Regents.

The same procedure had to be followed for the games at Kansas City. One reason for this is a ruling by the Board of Regents saying that classes cannot be cancelled.

While the "riot" was taking place Thursday evening Scott Kingsett and several other willing students gave their time to put forth effort to raise \$1000. The money would be used to send a five man crew to Kansas City to tape the games. It is rather obvious that we were successful in raising the money as the games have been seen during the week on channel 2 cable television.

Scott and I would like to thank those people who worked with us in our efforts. Thanks for the great job!

It was great to see the monetary support that came in from the students, faculty and community. It is great to know that the support for the team and the efforts to bring the games to campus were not overlooked.

Next week it is SSA election time again. And if I am going to endorse a candidate, the time is now.

All of the candidates may be very well qualified to take over the responsibility of the president of our student government, but I feel that there is one who is more qualified than the others.

As far as being in the know, Bob McCord is the one. He has served as the treasurer of the student government for the past year and has done an excellent job.

Bob knows what it means to be involved and is not afraid to get involved. If he were, he would not be running for the highest office open to a student on this campus.

I honestly think that Bob McCord can serve you, the students of this university as you should be represented.

So, Vote Bob McCord in the elections next week. Candidates for the other offices are just as qualified as those for president.

Diane Atkins has been quite active in student government and will do a fine job. Ed Kowieski, in the same respect, is also active in campus activities and just as qualified. Until I get to know either of them a little better I will leave the judgment up to you as far as a vice presidential candidate is concerned.

The offices for secretary and treasurer are not being contested this time. But even if they were I would vote for Janie Bohmah for secretary and Gerald Schneck for treasurer. Both of them are active in student government and United Council.

Kathy A. Reints

Library

Dear Editor:

T.G.I.F. Another week has passed! Another eventful week end coming up! To some people this may mean a trip home, a week end party or an all-out drunk. For me, and perhaps for many other students on campus, week ends are a time to catch up on the studying that has accumulated over the past week.

Last weekend was no exception and determined I would get some thing done. I started studying early in the evening. After five minutes of "quiet study," I was disturbed by the people downstairs. They decided it was party-time and proceeded to play the stereo at the highest volume. Since I find it impossible to read to the tune of "Harper Valley PTA," I decided I would have to find another place to study.

Next, I went to the Memorial Student Center hoping I could find a nice quiet spot. However, when I reached the Center I found they were having a dance. The music here was louder than in the apartment. The logical place to go next would, of course, be the library, but since this was a week end night the library wasn't open. I finally gave up trying to study that night. Now, to get to the point.

Wouldn't it be nice if the Stout library was open one week end night? I realize the library staff is under extreme strain right now with construction problems. Although nothing can be done now, I would like to make this suggestion for the 1969-1970 school year—that the library be open one week end night.

If other libraries in the WSU system are open Friday nights, why isn't the Stout library? Couldn't something be worked out so next year in our new library we could have some "new" hours? Is it asking too much to give two or three employees three to five hours more per week? I'm sure some work-study students would welcome the extra hours.

Why not make Stout the institution of learning it is intended to be?

Sincerely,
Roberta Hollinger

Dirty Mouth

Dear Editor,

A synopsis of a "dirty mouth," (paraphrased),

The only reason students want to go to Kansas City is to visit the Kansas City whorehouses. These words were spoken by an "Elishas" of the English Department while standing on the mount of the Marion Hotel.

Dear Mr. Instructor, your statement is not welcomed by this student. Would you please come to the Stoutonia office to collect your bar of soap?

A. Williams

Victorian Norms

Dear Editor:

"Make America a Better Place; Leave the Country," a rather smashing catchy slogan promoting the Peace Corps, in some way also applies to what certain sensitive, Victorian-minded, weekly-purged souls in Menomoneie should consider doing. However, prior to their well-deserved departure, they would be wise to engage in an intensive kowtowing program in an effort



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Congratulations Citizens

In last week's issue of THE STOUTONIA, both Chief Patrolman Leonard Oas of the Security Department at Stout State University, and Chief of Police (Menomoneie) Vernon Green unknowingly expressed amazement at the usual exceptionally good behavior of Stout State University students during the entire athletic season with special emphasis on the week end when Stout played Stevens Point.

Leonard Oas wrote "I am using this means of expressing the most sincere gratitude of the security staff to the Stout students for the excellent conduct during the entire athletic season in general, and at the recent playoff game in particular. We haven't had a serious case of misconduct during the entire year's schedule of athletic events." This appears to be a complaint, and as such a source of disappointment.

Vernon Green wrote "...our department would particularly like to thank the students for their excellent behavior throughout the week end..." This expressed thanks seems inconsistent with the attitude of the community which is one of a basic distrust of young people as the local authorities were all prepared for the worst.

One glaring case in point was an almost total embargo on all sources of alcoholic beverages. From reports received apparently one alcoholic establishment remained open. Was this because of the management's faith in students, a flagrant violation of suggestions by local authorities or basic capitalistic orientation? Whatever the motive, Dick firmly believes that the management demonstrated a basic attitude of faith in young adults.

The establishment's attitude towards young adults is one of condemnation and ridicule. However, it is the members of the establishment who create most of the problems faced by young people. They are the ones who corrupt the young minds; they go to the extreme to manufacture booze; they produce all the pornographic materials on the market; they produce the horror movies; they produce the implements of warfare; they legislate for wars; and, they breed injustice, hate, complacency and indifference. On the one hand, when the young adult emulates these standards he is ostracized

by the establishment. On the other hand, when the young adult does not fulfill the establishment's desires to be bad, he is showered with congratulations.

Young people are inherently good. Therefore, what they need is an environment which is more conducive to natural goodness.

As I See It, the Menomoneie Police Department and the Security Department at Stout State University should be awarded certificates of recognition by the student body for their excellent behavior not only during the entire athletic season but during the year. The Police Department did not allow one speeding motorist to go unchallenged, and it did not selectively enforce the law.

With congratulation being "popular" this time of the year I would like to offer congratulations to:

The City Council for guidance beyond the call of duty;

The Highway Commission for providing excellent highways and its efficiency at snow removal;

The Fire Department for affording us the finest fire protection to the point of not even losing a trailer;

The Health Services for their modern medical practices and service;

The Local Judiciary for perfect judgment in all activities under its jurisdiction;

The local merchants for their excellent service; particularly their low prices and the outstanding quality of articles sold;

The ministers of religion for taking care of the poor little souls;

The local bankers for refusing to give students loans thereby ensuring the safe keeping of students' money;

The army national guard for its outstanding display last spring at the most inopportune time;

The tavern owners for providing the best environment for social interaction;

The "Price is Right" for providing well balanced meals at insignificantly low prices in spite of the rising cost of living;

The local theatre for providing excellent Walt Disney movies which are intellectually challenging and for adults only;

The Chamber of Commerce for providing police escort for the basketball team;

And finally, the citizens of Stout State University, the home of Menomoneie.

Stout students. (Obviously, this letter was exceedingly pedantic, for the ESTABLISHMENT did not censor it!) So far this month, however, the most disgusting event was the attitude of a clique of "OTL-minded-wards" as they objected to Mr. McDonald's "Open Housing 1969." From all indications, many of this group took his article as a personal, moral affront to their weekly-purged, Victorian mores. (Amazingly enough, we always see libertine practices when we look specifically for them!) In essence, SSU's fetal stages of academic freedom, student involvement, and increased faculty involvement suffered a criminal abortion as a result of the aforementioned article.

In another well-known, smaller neighbouring institution of higher education (where educational principles are not myths), an article appearing in the Feb. 28 edition of the student publication - THE RECORD - recorded the following information about their recently initiated coeducational dorms. (Heretofore, students had lived half of their college life off campuses on their own, in whatever places they could find to stay!):

1. Ray Koltz, plant superintendent: "I think security has

(Continued on Page 8)

The Stoutonia

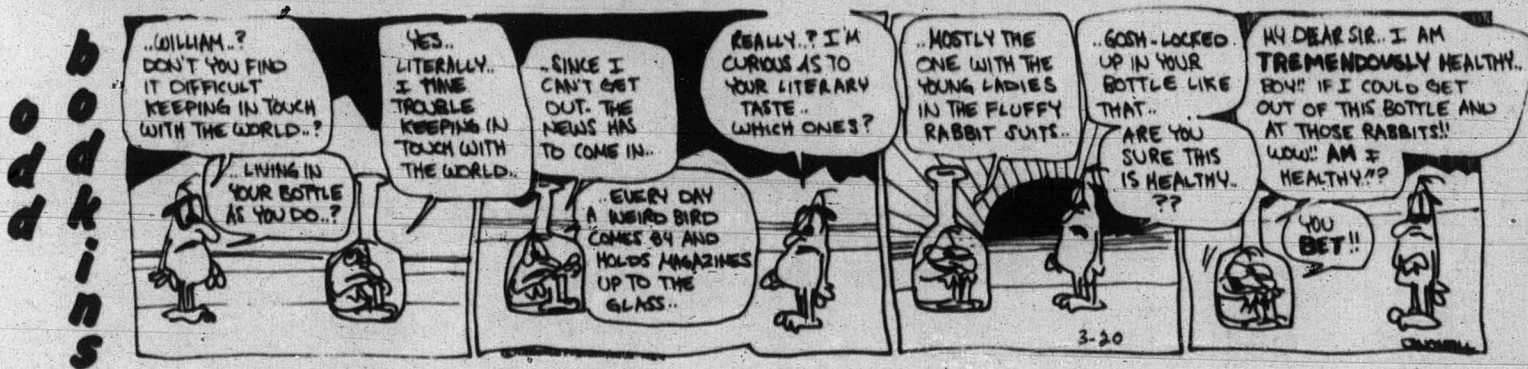
Page 2

Friday, March 14, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Pecha
Sports Editor Dave Carney



Have You Heard That . .

SLAVE SALE

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will hold their spring slave sale Thursday.

The bidding will take place in the Memorial Student Center snack bar at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 2:30 in the afternoon.

The rules are (1) only girls can bid on TKE slaves, (2) bidding will start out at \$1 and progress as necessary (3) girls will have their TKE slave for three hours. During this time you can have your TKE slave do most anything you want him to do from scrubbing your floor

to escorting you on a date.

NEW INDIAN

"Voices of the New Indian" will meet Thursday in the ball room of the Memorial Student Center. The subject of the discussion will be White Teachers and Indian Children.

Speakers will include: Will Antell, member of the Board of Indian Education, St. Paul, Minn., Dorothy Davidson, education specialist from the University of Wisconsin, Madison; and James Webster, a guidance counselor from Webster, Wisconsin.

Food Class Planned in Europe

Here is your opportunity to enjoy a glorious trip; visit markets, food processing plants, kitchens and training schools; and gain a broad understanding of European cultures and their effect on food habits. Miss Clara Carrison, associate professor of food science and nutrition at Stout State University, is heading a study-tour June 20 to Aug. 1.

The program of lectures, conferences, seminars, sight-seeing drives with competent local interpreters will give an opportunity to study regional cooking styles that have contributed to those in the United States.

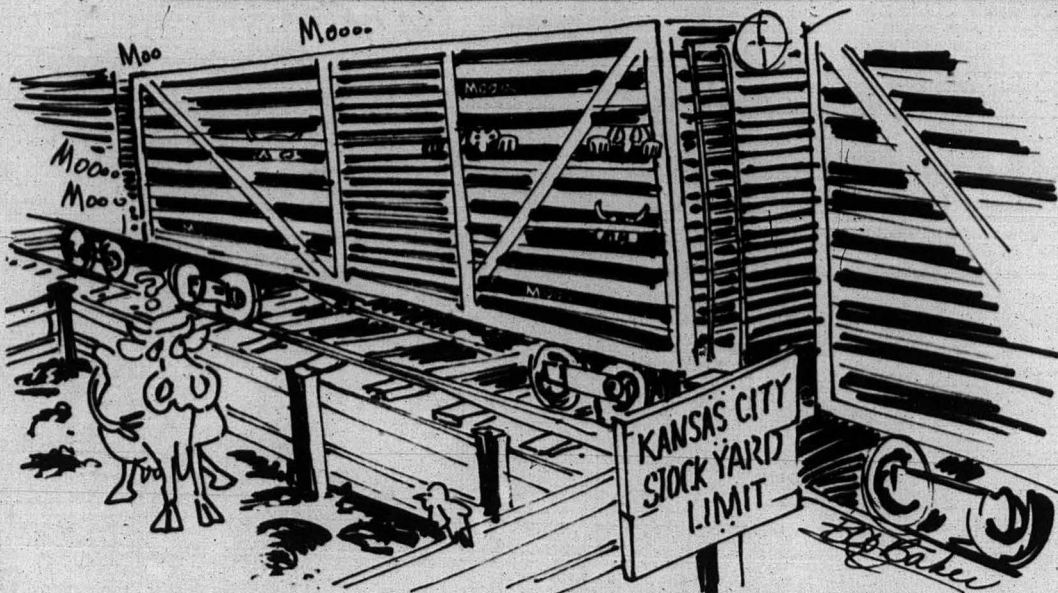
The tour will include Denmark, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Holland and Germany. One meal, typical of that particular country, will be eaten.

The six-week trip offers three to six hours of undergraduate and graduate credit. Reading is required before leaving on the tour. A paper will be written on return and due Oct. 1.

The cost is approximately \$1700 from New York and back.

The deadline to apply for the tour is April 30.

ALL WORK AND no play makes jack for the nerve specialist.



WHAT ARE 'YA BEEF'IN ABOUT? AT LEAST IT'S A RIDE HOME!

News from Other U's

Platteville, Point Start High School Rivalry

By Michele Williams

WSU-Platteville and Stevens Point

These two sister universities seemed to have a little something going over Point's controversial six-foot eight-inch center, Mike Hughes, before their last encounter of the season. The former sports editor of Platteville's THE EXPONENT, Jeff Cooke, thought up "White Hankie Night" in honor of Hughes. He explained, "The reason for 'White Hankie Night' is that we feel that some portions of Hughes' conduct on the basketball court are not what we would expect from a college basketball player. True, Hughes averages better than ten points a game and gets his share of rebounds, but he acts as if this entitles him to special privileges from the referees officiating the game. Whenever Hughes disagrees with an

official's call, he makes it known in some way that he does not like the call. Also, when violation of foul is blown on Hughes, he seems to always give a 'Who me?' look to the officials and the fans.

Hughes' routine is especially effective when he is playing and acting in front of his home fans. His fans support his actions and urge him on... We in no way intend to belittle the basketball ability of Mike Hughes for one and the Stevens Point basketball team as a whole... However, certain on-court actions of Hughes and certain players on other teams, we feel, are not appropriate on a basketball court."

The Editorial Board of Stevens Point's THE POINTER chose to reply to Cooke, "We wish to reply

that the idea of a 'White Hankie Night' is not the conduct that we at Stevens Point would expect from the 'university' at Platteville... It is pretty obvious Platteville hasn't gotten out of high school rivalry."

WSU-Stevens Point

Ace Foods has engulfed itself in an expensive problem that will have to be rectified in the near future—the altering of student ID cards to allow students to eat meals they have not paid for.

There have only been five students caught thus far. But the card checkers are now carefully checking each eater's ID card to try and catch the falsified ID cards and their holders.

When a student is found with a falsified ID card, it is assumed that he has been using the card for every meal of the semester up to when he is caught. He must then make restitution for these meals in addition to being placed on social probation.

University of Minnesota

A university service student-administration liaison committee meeting recently discussed the imminent increase expected in the (Continued on Page 8)



McCORD



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1 oz. cream
2 oz. Roll-on 59¢

Boutique Lipsticks 3/1.25

Seamless Hose 59¢

Spalding Golf Balls 3/1.37

Typewriter Tablet —
Reg. 59¢ 2/60¢

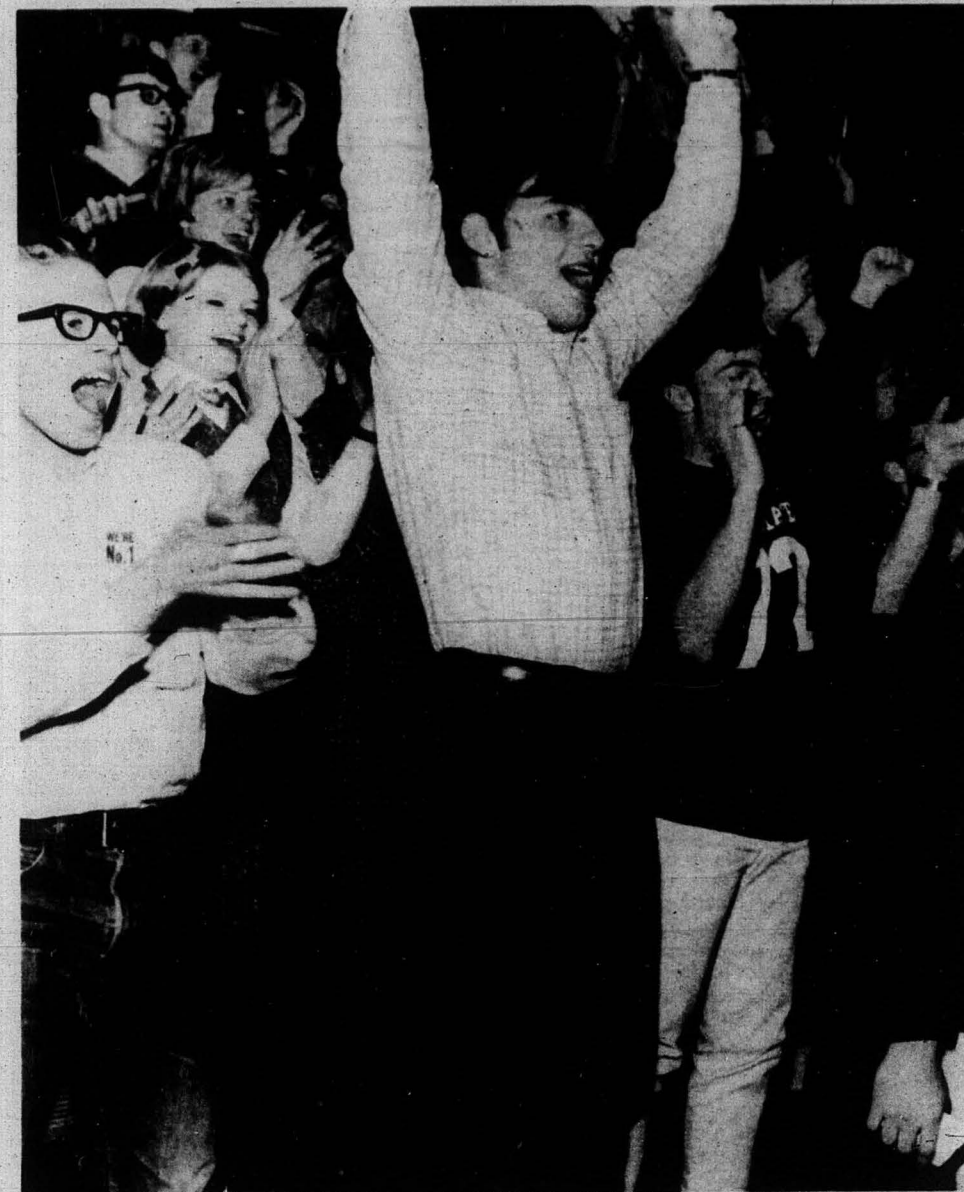
Onionskin or Bond Tablet
Reg. 39¢ 2/40¢

Boxed Writing Paper—
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Hot Colors, 2/99¢
Reg. 98¢

Hair Setting Gel—
8 oz. 2/1.26
Reg. 1.25

Disposable Pens—
Reg. 19¢ 2/20¢

Mist Colognes—
4 Fragrances 2/2.76
Reg. 2.75



AN ENTHUSIASTIC DISPLAY of spirit followed a basket by Stout in the victory over Lakeland.
(Photo by Minter)



WELCOME HOME! Over 1,000 students and staff turned out to welcome the team home after winning the NAIA District 14 crown.
(Photo by Podgurski)

Enthusiasm Reigns On SSU Campus



ON THEIR WAY to Kansas City and the NAIA tournament the bucketeers say "We will return Number One."
(Photo by Podgurski)



STOUT FANS aren't afraid to show their spirit as they cheer the Bluedevils to a victory over Lakeland.
(Photo by Minter)



STUDENTS AND FACULTY waited in long lines for a prized ticket to the Stout-Stevens Point game. A record was set as over 1400 tickets were sold in less than three hours.
(Photo by Podgurski)

Maryland State Edges Devils

Beat Linfield 113-80 In Tourney Opener

By Bob Dennee

Approximately 700 students were in attendance to see the Stout State university Blue Devils' drive for the top berth in the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletes finally stopped by a tough Maryland State team Wednesday night. The shooting of Jake Ford, Maryland forward, was the big factor in the game as he hit 15 of 21 from the floor for a 71.4 per cent and ten of ten from the charity stripe as he scored 40 of the Hawks' 85 points.

Stout was led by Mel Coleman and Cal Glover, who each put in 24 points.

Stout took an early 1-0 lead and ran it up to 7-4 with 2:30 gone as Coleman put in four quick points and Heidemann two. From there on Maryland dominated the scoring by running up a 20-11 edge with ten minutes left in the half. Coach Mintz then did some substituting as he put in Bob Dickinson and Terry Alexa. Stout then began to move the ball like they have all season long and tied the score at 31-all with 4:14 left in the half. But key shots by Ford

and his mates put Maryland ahead as both teams went into the locker room with the Hawks ahead, 42-31.

The 'Devils came out of the locker room determined to bounce back. And bounce back they did. The Stout team whittled away at the Hawks and permitted Jake Ford only four points in the first eight minutes of second half, as they tied the game at 52-52. Stout's big men, Coleman and Heidemann, sank eight points apiece as both men came alive after scoring only six and four points respectively in the first half.

The Blue Devils ran up a 69-60 lead with 6:30 left in the game. But it seemed that every time the going got tough for the Hawks Jake Ford responded, and at the final buzzer it was Stout 74, Maryland 74.

The game was thrown into a five minute overtime. From there on it was Jake Ford & Co. as Ford put in ten of the 11 points scored by the Hawks. Stout fell down by six with a little over two minutes left as Dan Stewart,

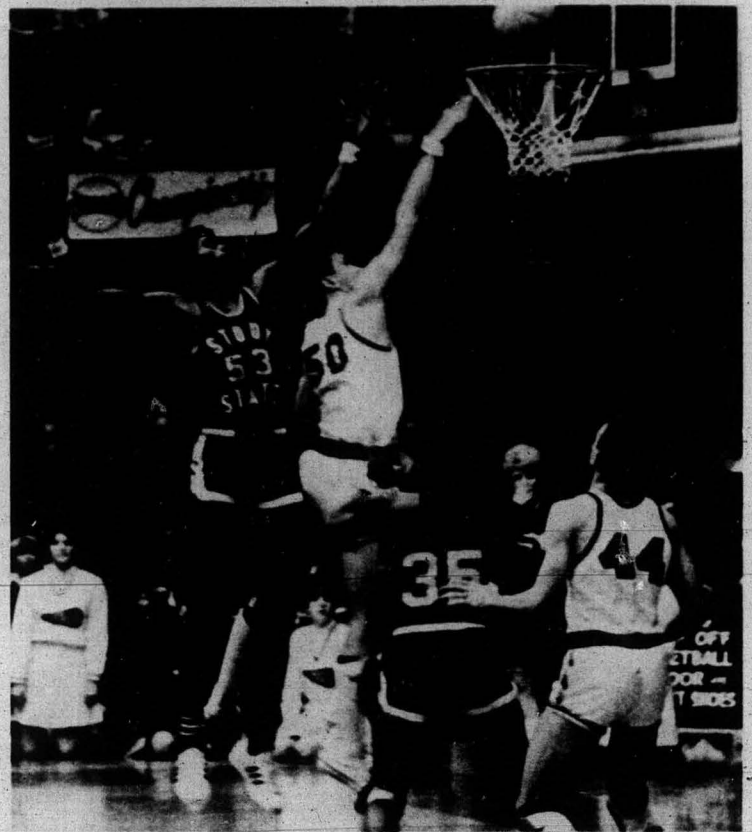
who replaced Heidemann, put two points in to cut the lead to four. But two Stout fouls put Maryland back in front, 85-78. Coleman then took a layup for two and a bonus shot as he was fouled to narrow the gap, 85-81, with 12 seconds remaining. Glover then stole a pass to close the margin to 85-83. But with only seconds remaining Stout's No. 1 basketball team found themselves on the short end after a very valiant effort.

THUMP LINFIELD

The unseeded Blue Devils turned in what Coach Dwain Mintz termed their best game of the season in upsetting tenth seeded Linfield College of McMinnville, Oregon, 113-80, in the opening game of the 32nd annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament Monday morning.

Linfield was previously 14th in NAIA, and 18th in UPI small college polls with a 24-4 record. Stout was not listed. Both teams

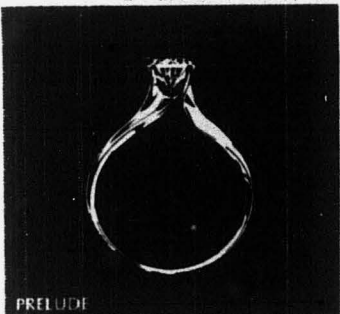
(Continued on Page 7)



TOURNEY ACTION ... Stout State's Mel Coleman goes high against Linfield College center, in a defensive effort, as Cal Glover awaits the rebound.

(Photo Courtesy Jack Morehouse)

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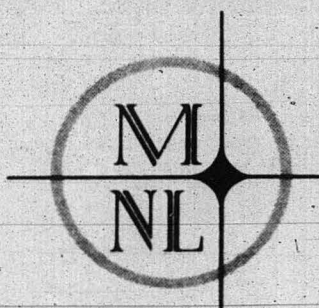
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Hector Cruz Places Sixth In NAIA Tourney

By Steve Gebert

The Stout State University Bluedevil matmen ended their season at Omaha, Nebraska last week end as Hector Cruz managed to build his season record to 17-7 and an amazing sixth place finish in the NAIA tourney.

Little success befell the other two Bluedevil competitors. John Peterson, a sophomore from rural Comstock, was eliminated by Larry Stewart, Augsburg College, 7-3, in the first round of competition. This left Peterson with a very commendable 17-4



Hector Cruz

season record at the 160 pound class.

It took two rounds to eliminate Scott Mitchell, the 191 pound muscle man from Menomonie. Mitchell managed to win his first round by beating Dennis Dabbs of William Jewell College with a pin fall in 5:29 of the second round. However, Mitchell was eliminated from further competition when Gary Wintejen of Eastern Illinois pinned him in 7:28 of the third round. Mitchell, a junior, ended the season with a 18-3 record, the best individual Bluedevil record this year.

Hector Cruz, a freshman from Milwaukee, and a consistent Bluedevil winner, was the lone grappler to place for Stout State University. Through the last two years Cruz has run up an impressive wrestling record. In 1968 he won the Wisconsin high school championship at the 112 weight class held at Madison, then later in the year, he won the AAU championship at 115 pounds.

Cruz put the frosting on the cake last Saturday by placing sixth in the national meet at Omaha.

Cruz's first victory came against Bill Hickman of Augsburg College by a pin in 6:20 of the third round. He then defeated Ken Flouro of WSU-River Falls 9-5 to advance to the quarter finals. It took the eventual champ Curly Alexandria of Omaha, to finally stop Cruz. Cruz lost 5-3 but gave Alexandria the best effort of all his foes on his way to the throne.

In the wrestle backs, Cruz hit more tough competition, losing to Dan Fay of Lock Haven, Pa., for third and fourth; and later, to Larry Harrington of Edinboro State for fifth. In an interview with Cruz this week, he indicated that he didn't want to be sixth, but on top. A rather disappointed wrestler, he wants to win the NAIA within the next three years.

Coach Sten Pierce felt "The competition was bigger, faster, and especially strong." As for next year's team, he hopes with a few breaks to be on top.

Muggin Fleming Is Wrestling Winner

Muggin Fleming showed their strength Monday night on the mats in The Fieldhouse wrestling room by taking first in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament.

123 Lb. Class: 1. Fobarty 2. Dewey; 130 Lb. Class: 1. Spilde 2. Boehm; 137 Lb. Class: 1. Buetow 2. Ellison; 145 Lb. Class: 1. Popoutsis 2. Goodman; 152 Lb. Class: 1. Stozman 2. Delander; 160 Lb. Class: 1. Valenta 2. Green; 167 Lb. Class: 1. Schlittler 2. Helgason; 177 Lb. Class: 1. Marsh 2. Foley; 191 Lb. Class: 1. Elliot 2. Peterson; Hwt. Class: 1. Bergen 2. Zupsich.

Friday, March 14, 1969

The Stoutonia-7

NAIA Basketball

(Continued from Page 6)

were working on seven game winning streaks.

Led by seniors Mel Coleman and Bill Heidemann with 27 points each, the 'Devils racked up their highest point total of the season to capture their 22nd victory against only three losses.

Stout's Greg Ebsen scored the opening bucket from the tip-off and they were never once behind. They built an early 10-2 lead with Coleman and Heidemann each hitting four. The 'Devils pulled away to a 54-39 half time edge, shooting at a 56 per cent first half clip. Linfield came within three points of Stout at 24-21 midway in the first period, but the cagers rallied to outscore them 8-2 in the next two minutes of play.

Coleman scored 19 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in the first half attack. His rebounding was instrumental in starting the 'Devils' fast break. Coleman, the 6' 7" center, maneuvered around his defenders for easy buckets and also collected four first half

Stout State (83)	Fg	A	Ft	A	F	Pts
Coleman	11	25	2	3	2	24
Glover	9	15	6	13	3	24
Heidemann	7	21	2	2	5	16
Ebsen	2	11	0	0	1	4
Domke	1	4	0	1	2	2
Alexa	2	9	1	2	2	5
Dickinson	3	6	0	0	2	6
Stewart	1	2	0	0	2	2
	36	93	11	21	19	83

Maryland State (85)	Fg	A	Ft	A	F	Pts
J. Ford	15	21	10	10	3	40
Stewart	5	21	1	4	1	11
Butler	5	10	0	0	3	10
Fowlkes	4	10	4	4	2	12
Bryant	3	6	1	2	4	7
Kearney	1	4	1	2	0	3
H. Ford	0	2	0	1	0	0
Pitts	1	1	0	0	2	2
	34	75	17	23	13	85

Stout State	31	43	9	83
Maryland State	42	32	11	85

tip-ins.

Heidemann's 14 point first half effort came on clutch baseline shots and driving lay-ups. Overall the 'Devils hit 25 of 45 first period attempts, and, even more

impressive, they snared 31 rebounds to the Wildcats 13.

Beeson, the teams leading rebounder and second highest scorer, fouled out after only forty seconds had elapsed in the second half. From that point the Devils built a 62-41 lead in three minutes. In the process, Linfield's Gary Donnell, a 6' 3" forward, also picked up his fifth foul.

The Wildcats managed to bounce back to within twelve at 72-60, but the Wisconsin champs poured it on to build a 92-72 spread with six minutes to go.

Coach Mintz pulled all his starters except Cal Glover and Greg Ebsen, yet in the final four minutes the 'Devils outscored the 'Cats 19-4. Glover, who managed only one fielder in the first half, came back with some strong rebounding and sunk nine points in the second half attack. Ebsen played all but 34 seconds of the game.

Tremendous reserve roles by Terry Alexa, Tom Tobin, and Bob Dickenson enabled Stout to widen the gap without their starters. Alexa scored 13 points, Tobin and Dickenson eight apiece.

Keglers Travel To River Falls

With two important meets remaining, Stout's keglers stand with a record of 24 victories and 27 defeats. This week end the team is bowling at River Falls against the host school, Platteville, and Whitewater. The team concludes their season in Oshkosh next Friday and Saturday.

Last week end the squad traveled to Whitewater, winning six games and losing six against LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and Whitewater.

Sophomore Dave Murphy led the scoring with an over-all average of 188 pins for eleven games. The other averages for Stout were as follows:

Jim Slaughter - 183 pins for eleven games; Ralph Foster - 182 pins for eight games; Ron

Bloxham - 180 pins for eleven games, and Vern Johnson - 166 pins for seven games.

Coach George Bleskachek feels

that the team is improving and expects even better results in the last two contests of the season.

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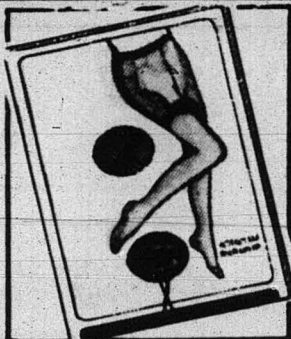
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I decided to do my spring "clothes-cleaning" this week and, wouldn't you know, I ran out of detergent. Oh well, I needed an excuse to go to the **FS** anyway!

Well, I got my record player fixed so I could take advantage of the great record department at the **FS**. They have such a wide assortment of 45's and Hi-fi and Stereo albums. It's hard enough for me to make decisions without all those choices!

My speech is due next week so I thought I had better buy a new tape for my new Cassette tape recorder. What a dream—fun and helpful, too.

My buy's birthday is next week so I started looking for his gift. Know what I found? The **FS** has a new stock of 8-track stereo tape cartridges. Know what else? Starting today, and continuing all of next week, these regular \$6.29 cartridges will be sold for \$5.29. Can you beat that? Just bring the enclosed coupon and **SAVE**.

I noticed that the zipper on my wind-breaker was broken so I picked up a new one at the **FS**. Gals, you should see the spring fabrics they have! As a matter of fact, why don't you? Drop in and see all the fabulous buys.

See you there—naturally!

SAVE
\$1.00 off on 8-track stereo tape cartridges.



SHOPPING CENTER

Menomonie

Stout Thinclads Host Pointers

By Jim Schleker

Stout's track team will be looking to avenge an 80-54 loss to Stevens Point last year. The Pointers have lost several men to graduation, but are still strong in the short dashes and half mile event. Coach Kamish has strong hopes that his men will have last year's loss in mind and go out and win this Saturday at 1:00 in the Fieldhouse.

Monday night at 7:00 the track men will entertain the River Falls and Eau Claire trackmen. This should also prove to be a very good meet.

Last Saturday Stout hosted a tough LaCrosse team and a slowly improving Eau Claire group.

LaCrosse came out on top, outscoring Stout and Eau Claire 88-41-8 respectively. Seven Fieldhouse records were broken by the LaCrosse Indians and one tied. Stout broke two records and tied one but all three were second to LaCrosse.

John Chartrand, Stout's frosh miler, knocked ten seconds off his previous time with a 4:27.2 mile. The 8-lap relay team cut close to two seconds off the previous Fieldhouse record by running it in 2:50.6.

Stout's times for the Stout team are as follows: Shot Put: Brewer, 42' 8"; Mile Run: John Chartrand 4:27.2; 50 yd. Dash: Tie

Walt Tankins and Joe Jurkowski, :05.7; High Jump: Dick Johnson 5' 10"; Pole Vault: Chris Jauquet 10' 6"; 440 yd. Dash: Tie, Al Beutler and Bill Stodhr :55.2; 220 yd. Dash: Tie, Jim Hamann and Joe Jurkowski, :24.5; 880 yd. run: John Chartrand, 2:02.9; 4 lap Relay: Stout, 1:21.9; 8 Lap Relay: Stout 2:50.6.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

improved since the institution of co-ed dorms.

2. Sue Lennox: 'You don't see people milling around so much anymore, so they must be finding what they want in their dorms.'

3. Gary Brush: 'In the Presidents, where facilities like the common room are shared, there's a lot more interaction..'

4. One anonymous writer commented: 'There are no more people visiting their boyfriends or girlfriends in their rooms than there were before.'

5. Finally, one of the more prolific approaches was the manner in which the coeducational dorms, with women living on the upper floors and men on the lower was instituted: 'The Housing Office conducted a poll and found STUDENT SENTIMENT strongly supporting such a move. The change was made the next quarter.'

How could it possibly be that a COLLEGE smaller than SSU (en-

rollment-wise), located in an obviously more enlightened environment—a community of less than 5,000—so readily accepts the dynamics of contemporary, higher education principles, while a medium-sized UNIVERSITY not only fears black student revolts, nude works of art, student sports enthusiasm, but fears the mere suggestion of a co-ed dormitory as well?

What possible chance does higher education have in a mind which could conceivably sanction a fox-rodeo eons before it could give approbation to a concise, coherent, well-written article which merely mentions a contemporary innovation: COEDUCATIONAL DORMITORIES?

Rohnn B. Thompson
Assistant Professor,
Child Development—
Family Life

News from other U's

(Continued from Page 3)
machine-dispensed sandwiches on the West Bank campus. "We're two and one-half years behind in our pricing," University Services director, Luverne Carlson said.

Robert Ledder, director of University Foods Services, agreed, pointing out rising costs in labor, machinery and the price of food charged by the supplier. "Yet, none of these increases have been passed on to the customer," Led-

der specified no date for the price increase but stressed that "we cannot continue with these prices much longer."

WSU-Superior

The faculty senate recently passed a new Student Center Policy Board constitution. The Policy Board is set up under the new constitution, with an execution council and a group of specialized subcommittees. The subcommittees include the following: the arts committee, social committee, lecture committee, publicity committee, recreation committee and the special activities committee which will be responsible for those activities adopted by the program committee which do not fall under the designation of any other standing committee, being specifically responsible for the coffee houses, campus tours and receptions.

WSU-Whitewater

Student government executive board elections were held last Thursday with six students competing for five offices. Two candidates sought the offices of president and vice president. The positions of treasurer and corresponding secretary are unopposed. The recording secretary will be a write-in candidate. This is representation of over 8,600 student body population.

calendar

- March 14-15—
Coffee House — Truax Company
Championship Gymnastics Meet: At Oshkosh
- March 15—
Panhellenic Council State Day
- March 17—
St. Patrick's Day
Home Economics Assn.: Green Tea, 3-5 p.m.
- March 18—
Stout Film Society: Movie—Harvel Hall, 4:30-10 p.m.
- March 19—
Chi Lambda: Mardi Gras Tea, 3:30-5 p.m.
- March 19, 20, 21—
National NAIA Gymnastics Meet
- March 20-22—
NAIA Championship Swimming Meet:
Downers Grove, Ill.
- Phi Omega Beta: Stunt Night, 8:00-11:00 p.m.
- March 21—
Midsemester. End of third 9 weeks



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Volume LVIII — Number 24

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, March 21, 1969



Photo by Hammer

Home Economics Unit Set

The Home Economics Association, the Fashion Forum, the Dietetics Club and Phi Upsilon honorary fraternity have drawn up a constitution uniting the four organizations and forming the Home Economics Clubs Student Council of Stout State University.

Facilitating communications among home economics organizations, mediating between faculty, administration and students, promoting use of scholarships, and helping organize clubs related to home economics are the major purposes for the student council.

Membership of the Home Economics Clubs Council consists of the presidents of all home economics student organizations and two delegates from each participating organization. Delegates may be freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors. However, the junior delegate may not be a senior since the junior delegate automatically becomes the senior delegate for the following year. An alternate delegate is appointed at the discretion of each club.

The advisory board consists of one advisor from each participating organization and one representative from the office of the

dean of the school of Home Economics.

Regular council meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

The constitution is not approved by all necessary organizations as yet, but hopefully, it will be put into effect shortly. The constitution will be completely reviewed

every two years with provisions for revision made at that time. More frequent reviews may be made at the discretion of the council.

It is the intent of the council to create more meaningful structures within each organization in connection with the Home Economics Clubs Student Council.

E. J. Kiphard Here Tonight

Ernst J. Kiphard will be the guest lecturer tonight speaking on "Creative—Aesthetic Movement Therapy" in the treatment of infantile behavior problems. Kiphard is a specialist in the field of movement therapy in the treatment of a wide range of the developmentally retarded.

Sponsored by the department of

Health and Physical Education, Psychology and Counselor Education and Child Development and Family Living in conjunction with the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency, Inc., Kiphard will speak at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

An all-day workshop will be held in the Fieldhouse tomorrow beginning at 9:30.

The morning session will include normal motor development of the preschool age child. The afternoon session will discuss the early and late school age children.

Arrangements for independent study can be made with Jack Ganzemiller.

The independent study, worth one credit, will produce evidence of learning representing 40 or more hours beyond culminating in a) encounter seminar evaluating pros and cons of movement therapy for cognitive development; b) personal involvement in small group studies with children; c) conduct participation groups demonstrating various uses

Families Wanted

Twenty-two Finnish girls are looking for homes in the United States this summer.

These girls are between 21-23 years old and are coming here to improve their English. They are studying to be teachers or interpreters and are required to live in this country for three months. While here, they are not allowed to work for wages. They will live as family members.

They are flying over and will be here from June 5-Sept. 2.

Anyone interested in being considered as a host family contact Lawrence Walstrom, P.O. 522, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701.

Snow Sculpture Divides Lake

Sculpture does not merely use clay, stone, and bronze but any material that exists. This is one of the concepts that Richard Treiber's sculpture I class demonstrated in their snow sculpture stretching across Lake Menomonie.

Taking a simple idea, carrying it out by repetition, and most important, on an extremely large scale, the class produced the maximum visual effect.

Treiber said the gesture of doing something to this extreme, the actual process of carrying it through to such an extent, was the crucial part of this sculpture.

It seems many times in classes, students have worthwhile ideas

but carry them out on the wrong scale. By working in groups, the students can gain insight into the potential of large scale.

Lack of space in the art center and the concept of disposable art also contributed to the idea's growth.

It took the class one week to complete the sculpture. Students worked with shovels, using strings and sticks for alignment along with quite a bit of "eyeball" estimating.

Similar projects suggested were large sculptures started out of snow, which would develop and change as they melted. However, this project had to be abandoned

because of lack of snow. Large group projects are also being carried on successfully inside the art center.

For Bob Baker

Cartooning Presents A Challenge

By Mary Kollath

This is a story for STOUTONIA cartoon readers.

Meet the cartoonist, Bob Baker. Baker is a graphic illustrator in the Audio Visual center. He creates and devises artwork, graphs and charts lesson productions for the closed circuit television. He received his job from the Civil Service of Wisconsin through Stout's AV center.

Soon after Baker arrived at Stout last fall, he offered to do cartoons for the STOUTONIA. He views cartooning as "a way to get a message across without hurting anybody. It's fun to get a reaction from people."

He said ideas come from observing students around campus and from students themselves.

Baker started doing cartoons for his yearbook in high school. Besides STOUTONIA cartoons, Baker doodles for the Antique Automobile Club of America (AACA) Minnesota region, to which he belongs. He is restoring three Model T's.

In the AV center Baker is presently working on a mathematics project. He illustrates graphs and theories and builds some movable graphs. All lessons must be shot line as there are no animated lessons produced at the center.

Also working on productions are Paul Anderson, a graduate student and Craig Halverson, producer-director of televised instruction and on this mathematics project, Eino Maki, associate professor of mathematics. Future lessons in various fields are being planned.

During slack times Baker works with Chuck Buelow, Public Relations Director, designing pamphlets, folders, and brochures.

As a commercial artist, Bak-

er's main job is to please the customer. "This can be very frustrating at times and yet is challenging," he remarked. "Ninety per cent of the time the customer and I think together on a project."

Before coming to Stout Baker worked for ten years at a print shop in Eau Claire. He feels imagination and creativity are just as important, if not more important, to his television work, as they were to printing.

In his spare time Baker does some free lance work. He explained the steps he goes through in developing an idea. First he considers who is going to produce (print) the item; then he must consider the mechanical problems involved, the size, color and cost of the item; and finally, the idea to be put across.

"Every job is different," said Baker, "you're dealing with people."



Bob Baker

Photo by Stahl

Diet Club

Plan For Spring Figures

Stout's Food Service sponsored another formal dinner Wednesday night. Paul Goede, Food Service administrator, hoped that the 85 per cent attendance of March 5 dinner will increase in the future. He was a little disappointed with

the turnout and cited a few reasons why he thought some students did not attend. They were: Students were afraid that they would not know any of the other 50 students attending. Many were expecting a long-winded speaker and were obligated to stay until the discussion was over.

The speakers at the dinners are trying to acquaint the students with what goes on behind the scene in the preparation of meals. During this time students are welcome to voice opinions that will help the Food Service to serve the best meals possible.

Many students did not respond to the R.S.V.P. before the dinner. It is important that they do so that the food needed can be ordered.

The next formal dinner will be scheduled from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. to prevent conflicts with students having night classes.

If next week's dinner is a success, the students may ask a friend that has a meal ticket to attend with them.

Goede is also planning a Diet Club for those who are having trouble fitting into last year's swimming suits. He would like to know what the student's reaction would be to this. If enough students are interested, he will serve a low calorie lunch.

Erickson Speaks Here April 1st

"You and God" is the title of a free lecture to be presented Tuesday evening, April 1 at 7:30 in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Paul A. Erickson of Chicago will be the speaker, under sponsorship of the campus Christian Science Organization.

Erickson once served as a Chaplain's Assistant at the U.S. Naval Academy, resigned a position as manufacturer's agent in Chicago to become a recognized practitioner in the Christian Science healing ministry. His lecture is described as an explanation of how human abilities are released and expanded by spiritual insight into man's basic relationship to God.

There will be a time for questions and discussion with Erickson after the lecture.

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Welcome to Kansas City.

It seems that when five Stout State University students arrived in Kansas City in a private plane last week they received quite a welcome. The story goes something like this.

The State Line Airport, where the five students landed, maintains landing lights 24 hours a day but is not staffed during the late hours. Thus the students, Galen Fitzel, Norm Franke, Rick Georgeson, Russ Plagemann and Vern Johnson, could not reach a telephone to call a taxi.

Things went from bad to worse. The students walked a half mile in 15 degree weather to a farm house hoping to use the telephone.

The resident, Gerald Eelmer, thought it a little late for five youths to be looking for a phone. Recalling an armed robbery a week before at a local service station, Eelmer called the police.

The basketball fans were found walking toward Kansas City when officers converged upon them.

Kansas City and Leawood police departments and the Johnson County Sheriffs dispatched eight patrol cars. Somehow the incident had become a fight involving 25 to 30 youths.

The five students were among the many students from Stout that attended the games in Kansas City.

Why are young people always questioned?

Have you received the Inter-Residence Hall Council questionnaire on open house and visitation rights? It seems to cover all the information necessary that would enter into making up a new policy of this sort. Students should not complain that they do not have a hand in changing the rules that govern them.

The Recognition Day program Tuesday was very well organized. It was a presentation worthy of honoring our team. Paul Goede did a great job with the cake. It seems that everyone there enjoyed it.

The date for Spring Carnival has been changed or at least is being debated. This year North and South Halls gave the franchise rights to Inter-Residence Hall Council. IRHC would like to have it the week-end of the April 18-20 rather than the date, May 9-11 as set by the social committee. This will mean a lot of fast work for the people involved.

Parents Week-end is also fast approaching. Larry Earll announced the committee chairmen Tuesday night. Sue Bell will be the general chairman. They have already had one meeting to get the plans off the ground.

There hasn't been too much information available on the infantile behavior problems conference being held tonight and tomorrow. Sounds like a very interesting program that will be well worth attending. Students interested in the one hour of independent study must attend all three sessions.

The Board of Regents have their monthly meeting in Madison today. Dale Granchalek, SSA president, will be attending to relate information to the students concerning the Board and its function.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Mar. 21, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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Letters

Infringements

My dear Candidate McCord, the Election Committee and Interested Students:

It grieves me greatly to see our second try at a fair election turn out so poorly. It seems very sad to me when discussing the illegal campaigning of Candidate McCord with my contemporaries, to find out that neither the Union Board nor the Election Committee will act on oversize posters in the Union unless they are reported—and sometimes not even then! We set rules that the committees and groups with the authority to act will not support?

Why give candidates printed sheets of rules and regulations of the campaign when obvious infringements can be made without penalties? Why state in writing "no commercial advertising" when our Candidate McCord can publish a 4x8 inch advertisement in our own STOUTONIA? What gives one candidate more "privileges" than any one of the others?

A parting thought — Will Candidate McCord always be able to get his desires by overlooking rules and regulations?

A student interested in fairness
Mari Theusch

Pleasures

Dear Sir:

Last week I had the pleasure of listening to "Doc" Evans and his Dixieland Band in Harvey Hall. I thought they were excellent. I hope we continue to have such interesting performances. I would like to have my sentiments made known to those who were responsible for bringing the group here. Thanks to all!

Sincerely yours,
Richard F. Burns
Associate Professor
Electronics

Response

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the column "As I See It" appearing in the March 14 issue of THE STOUTONIA. Mr. A. Andrew McDonald has the right to see things as they appear to him but I would like it to be known that there is at least one citizen who sees things just a little different.

The line in Mr. McDonald's column "The establishment's attitude..." could be interpreted in a number of ways, but as Mr. McDonald goes on it seems quite clear that he seeks to portray the old "us" and "them" set-up.

If memory serves me right an establishment was identified about five or six years ago. No doubt it has existed longer and meanwhile some of "us" have become "them" and if that keeps on — all of "us" will become "them" — unthinkable!

Let's pick one or ten of "them" at random and just as many of "us" and put "them" to work corrupting the young minds of "us". Something tells me that "they" may do a poor job, or should we expect a few experts in every office, store or shop?

"Booze" is expensive, nobody of "them" forces it down the throats of "us", but some of "us" find money to buy "booze" from "them" and drink it — it's a choice and some are in favor of buying.

Pornography probably involves some aspect of sex. Who looks the most "sexy"? Who makes the



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Science and Religion

Both religion and science are concerned with truth and the practical consequences following directly from those truths. However, for thousands of years there has been open antagonism between science and religion. Much of the conflict and many of the contradictions are superficial, and are often due to misunderstanding either by the scientists, by religious people or both.

In every area of the world there are anti-religious people who use scientific concepts and judgments to attack religion.

On many occasions when there is a conflict between scientific findings and prevailing religious dogma, the scientist draws heavily on his personal, scientific-oriented philosophy. Therefore, the conflict usually remains unresolved, and as a rule, exaggeration, misrepresentation of facts, over emphasis, or even lack of information about religious teachings become the core of the discussion.

Religious thinkers have always taken a cautious approach to new scientific theories, because such theories take many years of research and experimentation before they can be validated. It is precisely for this reason that the Roman Catholic Church often seems slow to take on new scientific findings.

Many scientists are firm believers in freedom of the mind, and so, while they will concede their neighbor the right to be religious, they disdain to consider religion because it is unscientific. Religious people view this indifference on the part of the scientists as an outgrowth of ignorance and lack of meaningful relationship with the deity. The scientist believes that science is the be all and end all of everything. Therefore, the only explanation is a scientific one.

Religious people have always

rejected any attempt at invalidating religious truth because of a scientific theory. One outstanding example is the theory of organic evolution, which although accepted in many quarters, has not really disproved any fundamental religious dogma.

Finally, extreme prejudice sometimes contributes to the conflict between science and religion. In the latter part of the 19th century when evolution was a subject of bitter controversy, one of the leading pushers of evolution said, "One of its greatest merits, in my eyes, is the fact that it occupies a position of complete and irreconcilable antagonism to that rigorous and constant enemy of mankind—the Catholic Church." Time has proven this statement stupid.

As I See It, both science and religion are of incalculable importance in the life of mankind. However, each individual will have to decide for himself how much value he will place on each. The great success of science, and the outstanding achievements of scientists, engineers and technologists cannot be brushed aside. The great religions of the world are here to stay, but if they are to be as dynamic as they can be, they must reflect a contemporary approach generally, and to the individual in particular. Like the scientist, religious people must accept the fact that modifications and rejection are necessary as new information becomes available.

Today, the events that make the news are not the great phenomena that at one time were thought to be controlled directly by divine guidance. Many scientists are in sympathy with the point of view based on advanced scientific and medical practices such as the conquest of outer space and the overwhelming success of organ transplants, man no longer needs religion.

better pornographic subject? In my humble opinion not members of the establishment but generally people who are too young to be members of the establishment, in other words people like "us". Notice that none of "us" ever want part of this — only people who seem to be more like "us" than "them".

Horror movies — yes, we have them. One doesn't have to watch them but something tells me if there would not be a demand for them they would not be shown. When we buy goods, services or entertainment we vote with our dollar and it seems that enough of "us" favor the entertainment to make it worthwhile to show it in theaters and on television. It couldn't be the members of the establishment supporting these horror movies since "they" are too busy making life miserable for "us".

This letter would be too long if I would respond to "injustice, hate, complacency and indifference;" however, let me say a few words about warfare. Mr. McDonald has to show me yet one civilization, country, nation or whatever which flourished because it was weak. As soon as a people decide the producing the implements of war is wrong, im-

moral or otherwise undesirable they find themselves doing the bidding of an establishment — an alien one. Perhaps not all of "us" could cherish paying homage to some outlandish philosophy, doing work "we" are forced to do, reading what "we" are permitted to read and in general doing what fits into some master plan.

Do "they" have a desire for "us" to be bad? Why doesn't Mr. McDonald run a study on that sometime?

Reinhard Schmidt
Assistant Professor,
Education and Psychology

Thanks

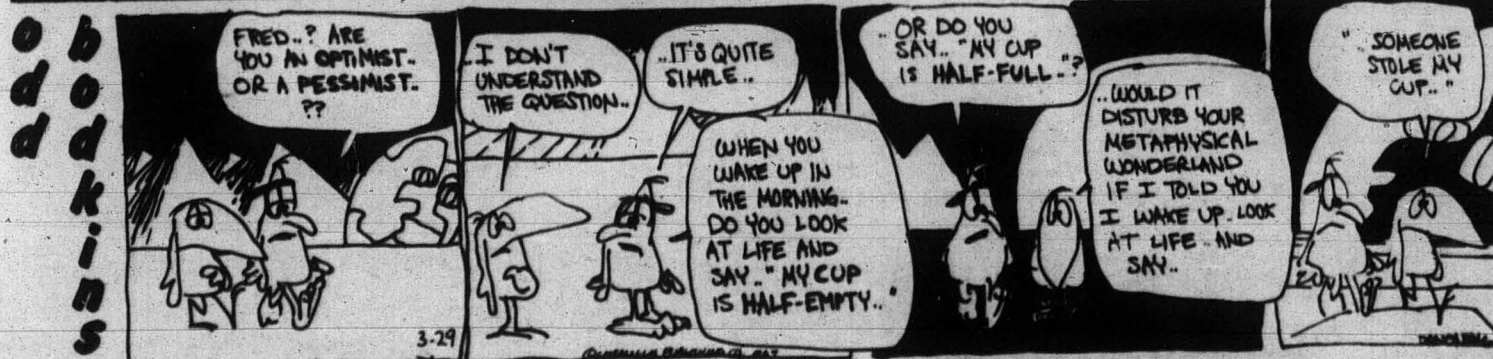
Dear Editor:

The men of Alpha Phi Omega would like to deeply thank the student body for attending and making our Sectional Convention Dance a success. We would also like to thank the people who allowed us the use of the Memorial Student Center for the entire week end.

Men of Alpha Phi Omega

Topography

Those planning to take topography in the pre-summer school, June 2-13, please see Ed Siefert, 202 Ray Hall at the earliest opportunity. The class is being filled on a first-come basis.



Have You Heard That...

SSIO

The Stout Society of Industrial Organization will be holding a regular meeting March 24 at 7 p.m. in the President's room of the Memorial Student Center. The meeting is open to all technology majors.

Mr. Pennock, an Industrial Engineering Manager from Portec Incorporated, Minneapolis will be giving a talk on Industrial Engineering and Design.

COMMON COUNCIL

The emergency parking conditions for students which were set due to the snow have been lifted by the Common Council. However, the 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. restrictions are still in effect.

If anyone has questions concerning the parking laws, contact the Menomonie Police Department.

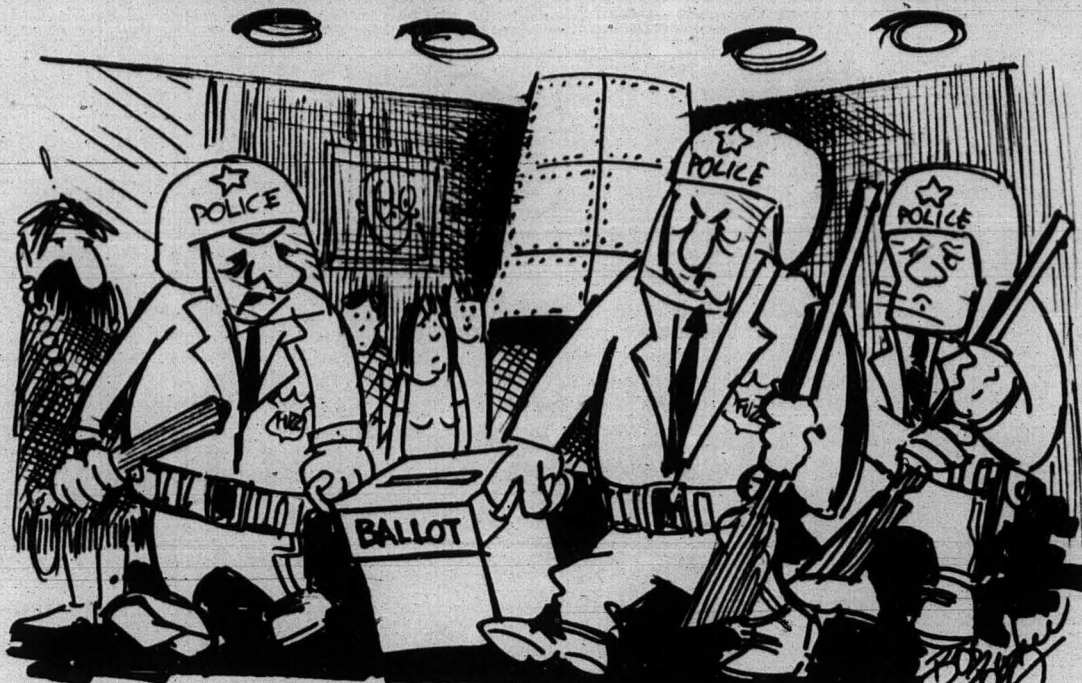
UNION BOARD

Interior and exterior views of 25 college union buildings are featured in a photographic display in the Memorial Student Center.

The display is sponsored by the Union Board.

HOME BUILDERS

The National Association of Home Builders will sponsor a program to be presented by Libbey Owens Ford Glass Company Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the President's room of the Memorial Student Center.



REMEMBER NOW—NO MIXUPS...

calendar

March 21

End of third Quarter
Doubles Bowling Tournament: Union Board

March 22

Doubles Bowling Tournament: Union Board
Mardi Gras Dance: Chi Lambda 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

March 24

Gamma Sigma Sigma: Bug Sale 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Religion and Arts Festival: Inter-Religious Council
Pawn: "The Dickens"

March 25

Gamma Sigma Sigma: Bug Sale 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Religion and Arts Festival: Inter-Religious Council
Pawn: "The Dickens"

March 26

Gamma Sigma Sigma: Bug Sale 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Religion and Arts Festival: Inter-Religious Council
Pawn: "The Dickens"
International Relations Club: discussion group 7:30 p.m.
NAHB meeting 6:30 p.m.
Pawn: featuring faculty talent

March 27

Gamma Sigma Sigma: Bug Sale 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Religion and Arts Festival: Inter-Religious Council
Pawn: "The Dickens"

March 28

Gamma Sigma Sigma: Bug Sale 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Religion and Arts Festival: Inter-Religious Council
Pawn: "The Dickens"
Movie: Harvey Hall and 7 p.m. "Lilies of the Field"

March 29

Movie: Harvey Hall and 7 p.m. "Barabbas"

News from Other U's

Hall to Establish Procedures

By Michele Williams

WSU—Whitewater

A black cultural center was established March 4 in the recreational center of Moraine dining hall. Representatives of the University Center Board (UCB), the Society of Afro-American Students, and the faculty designated the area for the center, which was the number one demand presented to President Carter by black students on Jan. 10.

President Carter established the center when he vetoed a UCB decision not to provide a black cultural room at the present time because of crowded conditions in the university center. He said the facility will be "a temporary center until the scheduled ad-

dition to university center can be completed."

WSU—Eau Claire

A bill which allows each residence hall to establish its own open visitation privileges and open house procedures was passed 20-10 by the Faculty Senate recently. The resolution is on a one-year experimental basis and will go into effect during the 1969-70 school year.

WSU—La Crosse

Vance Packard, noted social critic, author, and journalist, spoke recently at this university. He claimed the sexual revolution today stems from a depersonalization of man. Packard said the youth today should establish a personal sexual code. This code should contribute to individual fulfillment and well-being, as well as strengthen society. It should develop trust, loyalty, and compatibility between sex partners; contain an attitude of maturity; and evidence a sense of commitment, a looking towards marriage.

WSU—Oshkosh

Letters signed simply "Concerned Faculty, 200 members" have been sent to an unknown number of colleges and universities across the country exhorting colleagues not to come to WSU—Oshkosh. The letter says: "It is our responsibility to inform

you of the prevailing serious deterioration of academic freedom on this campus. Recently several professors were dismissed for their dissent against the school's administration despite unanimous support of their department. The school has received three letters from AAUP which will be making its second visit here in the last nine months. Some 12 of 14 members of political science are leaving and 14 of 18 in sociology. We strongly urge you to contact these people prior to accepting any appointment to this university. Intimidation by the administration is a frequent tactic to maintain autocratic control, deny creativity and constructive change."

The letter seems to be surrounded by mystery because no one seems to know who was responsible for writing and sending it, to whom it was sent, and how many letters were sent out. The letter was dated Feb. 10 and written on official university stationery. Arthur Darken, dean of the school of Letters and Science, called the letter "a pack of latent lies." He said the figures stated on the number of resignations are false.

WSU—Oshkosh

Sophomore, junior, and senior women will no longer have hours. The abolishment was recently approved by the university president.



THE CAKE . . . Paul Goede, Food Service Administrator, and his staff prepare to serve the celebration cake to the throng attending the honors celebration Tuesday in the Fieldhouse.

(Photo by Minter)

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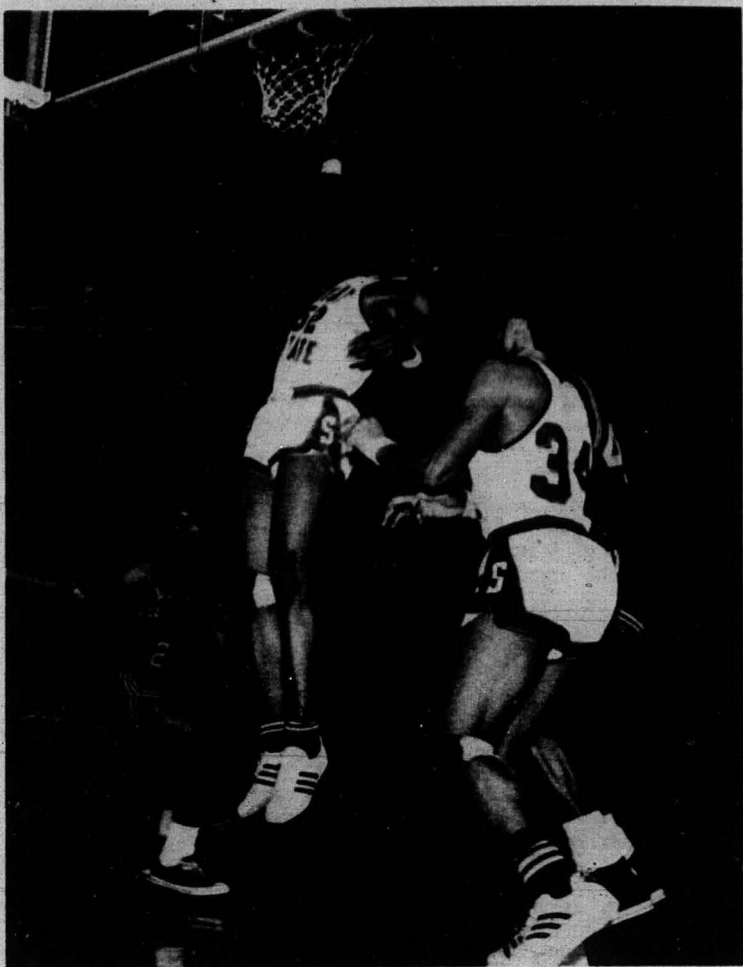
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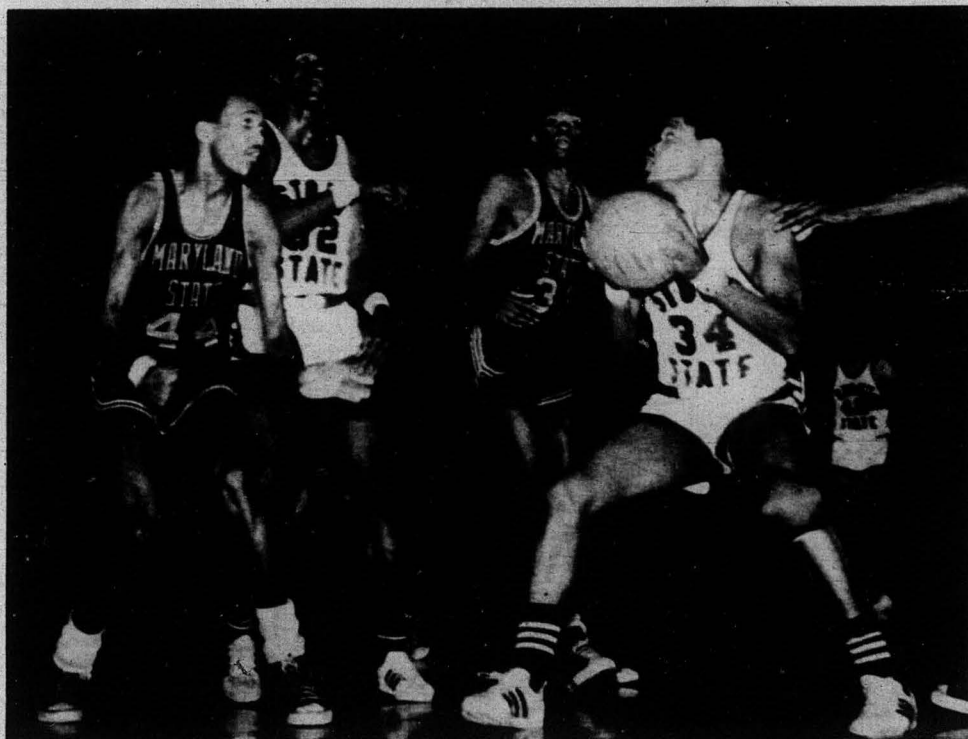
Call 5-2893 for an evening appointment

Three Capture All Conference

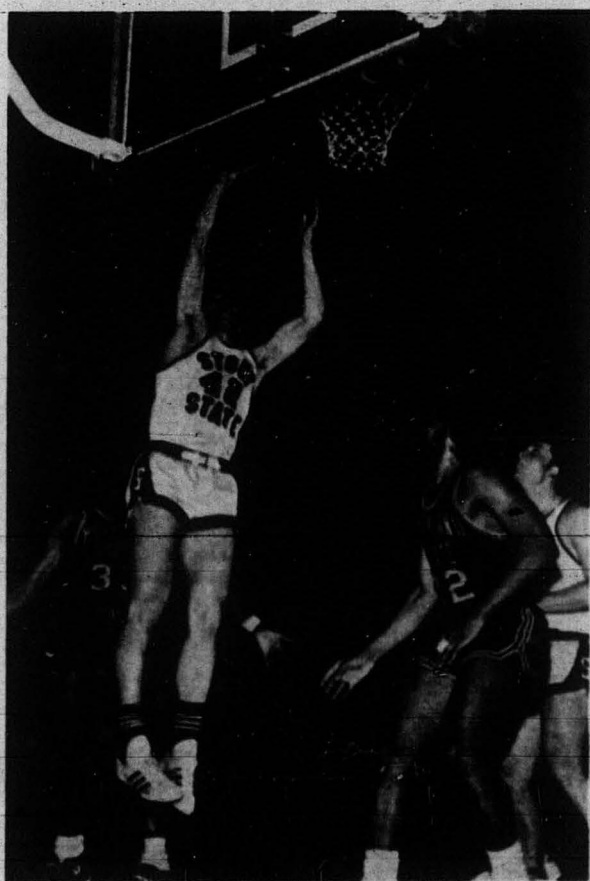
Photos by Podgurski



Mel Coleman



Cal Glover



Bill Heidemann

Seniors Mel Coleman and Bill Heidemann, and sophomore Cal Glover were named to the Wisconsin State University All-Conference team for 1968-69. The big three for the District 14 champions were selected by the nine team coaches this past week, and are pictured above in the second round of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, Mo., against Maryland State. The Devils ended a fine season with the 85-83 overtime loss to Maryland State.

Coleman led the league in rebounding for the second straight year with 242 or 15.1 per game and was the top scorer with 338 points. His 28 rebounds against Whitewater was the best effort of the year. Coleman scored 36 points against River Falls.

Heidemann, along with Coleman is a repeater from last year's honor team. He was the league's ninth best scorer with a 15.3 mark and boasted a 45 per cent shooting average.

Forward Cal Glover finished fourth in league scoring with an 18.3 average. He also pulled down 177 rebounds.

Congratulations, cagers!

Celebration Honors Cagers

Photos by Minter



THE STARTING FIVE are honored in the cake cutting ceremony.



PAUL GOEDE serves Coach Mintz with first piece of celebration cake.

Approximately 1,200 students and faculty took advantage of the afternoon off given to the University by the Administration to honor the number one basketball team Tuesday afternoon.

Ray C. Johnson, athletic director, stated that "Without reservation, we are most proud of our team both on and off the court... as they represented us in Kansas City." Johnson also mentioned that it was a team of excellence as shown by their admirable 22-4 record. That special quality of leadership was the way he described the work of Coach Dwain Mintz and Assistant Coach Joe Jax.

Coach Mintz spoke after a standing ovation by the crowd, complimented the fans. He felt that one of the biggest reasons for the team's success was from the spectator support. He also thanked the cheerleaders and pom-pom squad for their spirit. Mintz stated that the team was marked for its hard work throughout the season. He remarked that they were a team that lived as one, worked as one, and...WERE NUMBER ONE.



GREG EBSEN receives NAIA participation award.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Welcome

Welcome to the "Devil's Den"! As the new Stoutonia Sports editor I hope to continue the excellent sports coverage that has been provided in the past by the old pro, Dave Carney, and his crew. Carney has turned these few pages into a very exciting and complete coverage of the Bluedevil scene, both in interscholastic and intramural competition. It will indeed be hard to fill his shoes.

I am happy to have the opportunity to relieve Dave and am thankful for everything he has done in teaching me the ropes of editing a sports page. Also, we are hoping to maintain the full cooperation and able assistance that the entire Stout coaching staff has given us in the past. In return, we hope to be fair, honest, and energetic in reporting University sports events.

Pride of Stout State

The NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City produced some strong competition from 32 remarkable cage teams. Witnessing the second round playoffs were some 700 faithful Stout students, the largest group of fans from any one school, and undoubtedly the noisiest!

The Bluedevils displayed a team effort unsurpassed by any other group of ball players. Taking nothing away from hotshooting Maryland State, nor eventual champion New Mexico State, it was evident that Stout could have won the tourney.

There is little consolation in that thought. I still believe our cagers were tops in the field. Only a cold 36 of 95 shooting average and 11 of 21 free throw attempts, combined with two key injuries, stopped our team from toppling Maryland and going on to the finals.

Maryland State was one of the better teams in the tournament. This team finished second.

None of the 16 rated teams made the third round of play. It was a year of upsets, started by Stout's 113-80 clobbering of tenth seeded Linfield College.

We can be proud of the Devils "never say die" attitude, their superb coaching, their all-out effort, and their gentlemanly conduct throughout the games.

Coach Dwain Mintz said it best, "They represented your university in the best way possible."

To the fans at Stout, the team was much more than another second round loser, they were only inches away from being NAIA's NUMBER ONE team.

All Loop

Congratulations to Mel Coleman, Bill Heidemann, and Cal Glover on being selected 1968-1969 WSUC All-Conference members. Coleman is also in the nomination for Most Valuable Player, as he was named Stout's M.V.P.

Other players selected were Stevens Point's Quinn Vanden Heuvel, Mike Hughes, and Tom Ritzenthaler, River Falls' Steve Gustafson, Superior's Don Hartland, Whitewater's Don Paulson, and Eau Claire's freshman Jim Lindsey.

The 11-member honor squad was chosen by the league's nine coaches. Players were not designated by position, but 11 were chosen because of close voting. Seven other players were listed as honorable mention.

It seems a shame that Greg Ebsen missed getting the nod on either list. Ebsen was the sparkplug of the Big Blue and a magnificent ball handler, passer and assist man. In addition, he was the league's top free throw shooter with an 87 per cent mark, and averaged 11 points in 16 games. Let's hope that the WSUC is not guilty of neglecting a player's overall performance in light of his scoring rate, in choosing the honor squads.



THE STOUT GYMNASTS finished second in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet with 116.1 points. Team members are Front row: Mike Zissman, Bill Liebich, Ron Day, Steve Joelsen, Bill Schlobohm. Second row: John Zuerlein, coach, Jim Beeck, Larry Pfeiffer, Bill Reiman, Harvey Look, John Elliot, Ron Anderson, Paul Krauth, Dale Feste, manager, John Diana, assistant coach. (Staff Photo)

Liebich First All Around

Gymnasts Second in Conference

By Arlen Dombrock

The La Crosse gymnasts came up with another excellent performance to remain the undisputed champions of the Wisconsin State University conference. Stout again had to settle for second place behind the experienced Indians.

La Crosse displayed a great deal of depth. This allowed them to specialize with each man concentrating on one or two events.

None of the other state universities was able to achieve this goal. They had to rely on their gymnasts to compete in almost all events. Of this breed of all-around performers, Stout has the two most outstanding in the conference.

Ron Day and Bill Liebich have not only led their squad to a second place finish but also took top honors in the all around performance. Liebich placed first in all around with 41.3 points followed closely by Day's 40.3.

Day, a senior, has been the Bluedevils' leading scorer for the past three years. He hit one of his cold spells in the preliminaries of the conference meet but still made the finals in all but one event he entered. His beautifully executed routine on the still rings received a score of 8.5, highest of the day. Because the final scoring is the average of the preliminaries and the finals, Day fell slightly below his usual scoring, taking second in the all around competition, eighth in free exercise, second in still rings, seventh in parallel bars, fourth in horizontal bar, and sixth in the long horse.

Coach John Zuerlein will have a gap in next year's squad to fill. "Ron is a great competitor and he will be greatly missed next year,"

said Zuerlein.

Liebich, Day's counterpart, a sophomore, was the outstanding performer of the conference meet. After a shaky start in the preliminaries, Liebich came back to receive the highest scores awarded in free exercise, trampoline and parallel bars. He overcame some faults which had been giving him trouble in the last



Bill Liebich

few dual meets.

Liebich finished first in all around, first in trampoline, first in parallel bars, second in free exercise, sixth in horizontal bar, fifth in long horse and fifth in still rings.

Liebich and Day will represent Stout in the NAIA National Championships in Macomb, Ill. this week end. They will both be in all around competition.

Other individuals turning in fine performances were: John Elliot, ninth in free exercise;

Mike Zissman, fourth in still rings; Jim Beeck, tenth in still rings; and Steve Joelson, seventh in trampoline.

Zuerlein had this comment on the squad's performance, "I must congratulate my still rings men for pulling out a second place for us. We were two points down going into this event. All four men, Jim Beeck, Mike Zissman, Bill Liebich and Ron Day, did a spectacular job with very few errors in their routines. Consequently, all four qualified for the finals

Keglers In Final Meet

Stout's keggers conclude their season this week end with a visit to Oshkosh, where they will face La Crosse, Stevens Point, River Falls and Oshkosh.

Last week end at River Falls the squad finished with four victories and five losses against stiff competition. They now reside in fifth place with an overall record of 28 wins and 32 set backs.

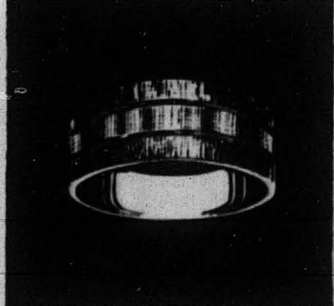
The individual averages at River Falls were: Dave Murphy-192 pins for seven games; Ralph Foster-191 pins for seven games; Ron Blouham-157 pins for eight games; Vern Johnson-181 pins for eight games; and Jim Slaughter-180 pins for seven games.

Coach George Bleskachek feels that a lack of experience is responsible for the team's inconsistent results so far this season. He has high expectations for next year, as his top five bowlers will be returning.

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Moore Takes Fifth Tankers Finish Season

By Bob Goepel

The Stout tankers ended their 1969 season March 7 and 8 with the Conference Swimming Championships at Superior. Finishing last with two points, the swimmers accomplished more than teams in previous years. La Crosse won the meet with 99 points, followed closely by Stevens Point with 97.

Mark Moore, a freshman from Lake Geneva, finished fifth in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:32.7, collecting Stout's only points. Earlier in the meet, Moore finished third in the 1650 yard freestyle, but was disqualified when he failed to touch on one of his turns.

The overall results for Stout were as follows: (* indicates new school record)

1650 yd. Freestyle

*Gary Winkler-20:34.4

Jim Garvens-20:53.8

400 yd. Ind. Medley

Jack Millinovich-5:09.2

Bob Nash-5:37.0

500 yd. Freestyle

Mark Moore-5:32.9

Gary Winkler-5:51.4

Jim Garvens-5:51.6

100 yd. Freestyle

Jack Millinovich-55.8

Joe Daniels-1:05.1

100 yd. Breaststroke

Louie Menako-1:10.8

Al Marotz-1:20.4

100 yd. Backstroke

Sid Gustafson-1:08.7

Dennis Becker-1:09.5

100 yd. Butterfly

Mike Van de Bogert-1:03.1

Vern Lokken-1:06.9

Bob Nash-1:13.0

Louie Menako-1:14.1

800 Freestyle Relay

Stout-8:16.8

400 yd. Medley Relay

Stout-4:22.1

200 yd. Freestyle

Mark Moore-2:00.4

Vern Lokken-2:06.0

Jim Garvens-2:15.5

50 yd. Freestyle

Mike Van de Bogert-24.5

Jack Millinovich-24.9

Joe Daniels-28.1

200 yd. Ind. Medley

Sid Gustafson-2:27.5

200 yd. Butterfly

Vern Lokken-2:39.7

Gary Winkler-2:42.4

200 yd. Backstroke

Sid Gustafson-2:30.2

Dennis Becker-2:34.4

200 yd. Breaststroke

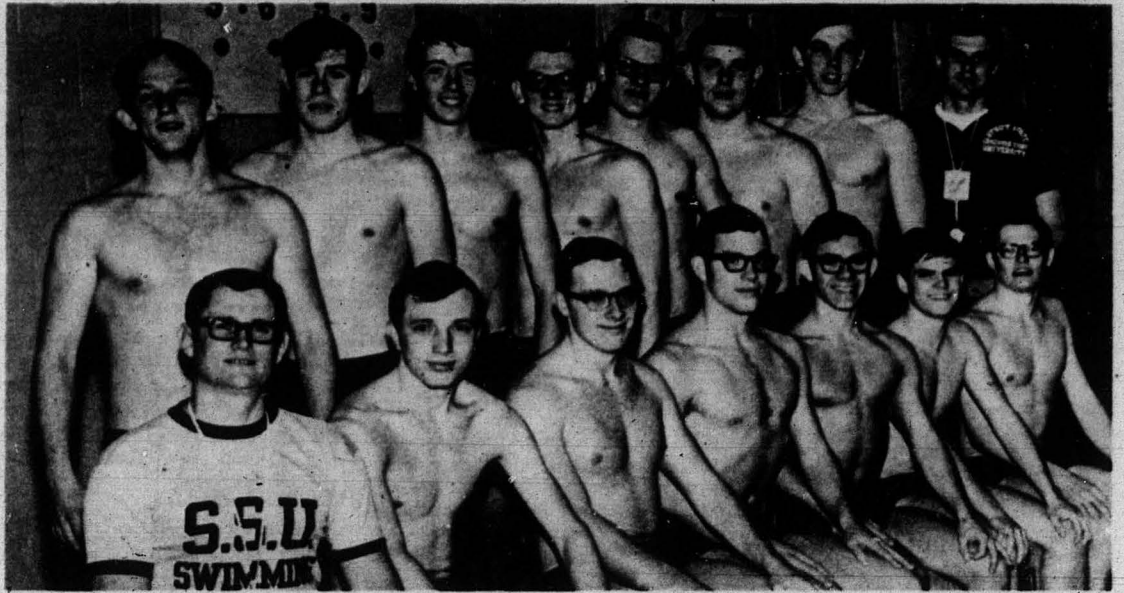
Louie Menako-2:39.5

Al Marotz-2:57.0

400 yd. Freestyle Relay

Stout-3:38.5

This season was one of growth for Coach Bob Smith's team. A total of ten freshmen, one sophomore and two juniors worked hard getting into shape, swimming as far as 9,000 yards in a single practice. This season saw every school mark fall, most of them on the performances of freshmen. So, next year should produce new and better records and further excitement for the swimming enthusiasts of Stout State University.



STOUT TANKERS, Front Row: Bob Smith, Coach, Al Marotz, Gary Winkler, Jack Millinovich, Sid Gustafson, Joe Daniels, Vern Lokken. Second Row: Bob Nash, Mark Moore, Mark Thompson, Dennis Becker, Louis Menako, Jim Garvens, Mike Van De Bogert, Tom Balistreri. (Staff Photo)

Golf Anyone?

There will be an organizational meeting for all persons interested in competing in varsity golf this coming Monday March 24, in the A.V. room of the Fieldhouse. The meeting will start at 7:30.

This year's team, coached by

Registrations are due Monday for a single elimination volleyball tournament which begins Wednesday. All teams must furnish one official.

Max Sparger, will be cut to 12-15 men, the best six representing Stout at the meets each week.

Stout's first golf meet will be at Platteville against Platteville and Eau Claire on April 19.

Trackmen Beat River Falls

By Jim Schieker

The Stout State University track team will host Bethel College of Minnesota Wednesday in its last home indoor meet. The meet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

This past week end proved to be fairly successful as the trackmen placed second behind a tough, well-balanced Stevens Point team Saturday and soundly out-distanced River Falls and Eau Claire last Monday.

Against Stevens Point, the Devils took five firsts, four seconds and six thirds. The quarter milers swept their event as Mark Borwell, Bill Stoehr and Dave Goetzinger finished in that order. A new Stout record was set in the two-mile run as Alm of Point knocked 33 seconds off the old record and Ken Kranz of Stout lopped off 20 seconds. The final score was Stevens Point 63 and Stout 41.

Monday night, Coach Bob Kamish changed the format of the meet by adding several events

and dropping others. The new format proved very interesting as several different middle distance runs were made. In this meet, the thinclads took eight firsts, six seconds and six thirds on the way to a 80-43-27 win over River Falls and Eau Claire.

Stout's frosh miler, John Chartrand, turned in a new Stout and Fieldhouse record by running the half mile in 2:01.3, bettering the old record by a second. Chartrand also won the mile in 4:31.4. The Devils swept the finals of the 60 yd. dash as Joe Jurkowski finished ahead of Walt Tankins, Reggie Holmes and Nick Misch with an effort of 6.7 seconds.

Dick Thompson and Dick Johnson tied for first as they both cleared the bar at six feet two inches. Reggie Holmes, newcomer to the squad, won the 60-yard low hurdles with a time of 6.2 seconds.

The team's next meet will be Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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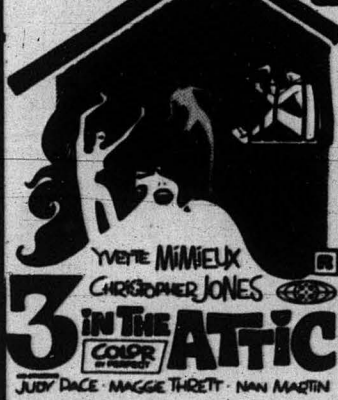
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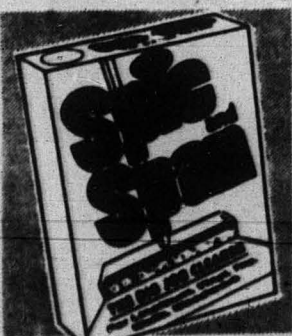
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Forensics Theater to Be Presented Monday

The following members of the Forensic squad represented Stout at the Madison Forensic Tournament on March 7 and 8: Linda Deucher and B. J. Cottam in oratory; Jenny Walters and Claire Klinkenberg in oral interpretation of prose and poetry; and John Parker in extemporaneous speaking. They all received fine ratings and comments on their performances. B. J. Cottam placed fourth in the State Oratorical Contest in Madison on March 6.

Eight members of Stout State University's forensic squad attended the Winona Forensic Tournament at St. Theresa College in Winona, Minn., on March 14-15. They were entered in three events: oral interpretation of prose and poetry, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Fourteen schools from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa competed.

Attending the forensic tournament were: B. J. Cottam and Bonnie Kern in oratory; Michele Williams, Jenny Walters and Pam Brye in oral interpretation of prose and poetry; and John Parker, Paul Willett and Liane Benninger in extemporaneous speaking.

Five of the eight contestants from Stout qualified for the finals. B. J. Cottam received fourth place in oratory and Michele Williams received fourth place in oral interpretation. Also, an un-

usual turn of events provided Stout with a three-way tie for third place in extemporaneous speaking. The tie was between three of its own members: John Parker, Paul Willett, and Liane Benninger.

Although they missed the final round by only a few points, Bonnie Kern, Jenny Walters, and Pam Brye received fine comments.

Guys, are you tired of taking your girl to the movies or to the Tap on a date? Are you looking for a different idea for entertainment? Stout's Forensic Assn. will present a Forensic Theater on Monday evening, March 24 at 8 p.m. It will feature four forensic categories: oral interpretation of prose and poetry, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and after dinner speaking. Admission is free.

Fleming Writing Competition Opens

The Thomas Fleming Annual Writing Award competition is now open. All sophomore and junior students eligible to enter the competition.

The topic is "The Strategies of Student Power."

Manuscripts must be a minimum of 500 words and all manuscripts must be submitted to any member of the English Depart-

ment by Wednesday, April 23. A fifty dollar cash prize will be awarded to the winner.

Eleven Attend Business Meet

The Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce sponsored a College-Business Symposium, Tuesday, March 11. Eleven students and three faculty members from Stout attended the seminar which was held at the Chula Vista Resort in Wisconsin Dells.

Those attending the symposium were: Paul F. Menges, Business Administration; Dr. Ray Kell, Industrial Technology; Harry Purchase, Hotel & Restaurant Management; five business administration majors: Geraldine Benz, Marlene Wieman, Robert Worden, Jon Oberman, Wayne Voightschil; one Industrial Technology major: Al Pesavento; one Marketing & Distributive Education major: Albert Richard; and one Hotel & Restaurant Management major: Kent Obert.

The well-organized program was carried out by Kenneth Haagen, executive vice president of Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce. The symposium included two panel discussions where students directed questions at the speakers. The speakers and their topics were: Herbert Johnson, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, "Economic Problems of Inflation and Unemployment," Robert Bee, First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, "International Money Crisis," David P. Howe, United States Department of Commerce, Milwaukee, "International Trade for Wisconsin," Donald Wilkinson, State Department of Agriculture, Madison, "Agri-Business-Wisconsin and Abroad," Richard Wendorf, A. O. Smith Corporation, Milwaukee, "Challenge of Marketing and Merchandising," and Arthur Carter, Wisconsin Telephone Company, Milwaukee, "Sensitivity Programming for Minority Groups."



(Staff Photo)

Project Friendship Now Underway

"Project Friendship" is Stout students and Menomonie youngsters getting together to have some fun. The project started as a learning experience for one of Dr. D. Robert Wurtz's educational psychology classes. There are now 30 members.

The 20 participating youngsters range from ages four to twelve and come from the government housing area of North Menomonie.

Students and youngsters get together every Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at South Hall. They are split up into groups of two (one student with one youngster) or into two large groups (pre-school and school age).

Small group work includes taking a child bowling or tobogganing, visiting places such as supermarkets and playing simple games. Some students give the children lessons in art, swimming and piano.

Large groups play games, plan field trips and have constructive activities such as baking cookies. Debby Smith, newly elected president of the project has this to say: "It's a wonderful experience for someone that wants to do something for someone else."

Other officers are: Gerald

Falk, vice president; Susan Rodgers, treasurer; and Mary Hetzel, program director.

Anyone interested in joining the program should contact one of the officers.

Book Return Policy

Third Quarter Texts
Due: Friday, March 21 - 4 p.m.
Window Open: Friday, March 21
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All third quarter texts must be in before fourth quarter texts can be checked out.

A one dollar fine for each text returned after the March 21 deadline.

Fourth quarter texts will be checked out:
Monday, March 24 3:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mon. March 24 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tues. March 25 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Normal Service 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

You must return your third quarter text before permission to draw out a fourth quarter text. ID's always required.

The co-operation of every student is urgently needed in returning third quarter texts to assure a text for the student needing one for the fourth quarter.

Students to Grade Teachers

For the first time in 15 years, the students at Stout State University will be given the opportunity to express their opinion about instructors they had last semester. This school-wide program, sponsored by the teacher evaluation sub-committee of the Academic Forum, intends to help improve instruction.

Within the next few weeks most students will have an opportunity to reply to a questionnaire administered either by the dorm councils or by off campus students in the International Room

of the Memorial Student Center.

Although giving opinions of last semester's instructors may be somewhat taxing, students have expressed the desire and need for this type of communication. The cooperation of all students is needed for a valid poll.

The results of the student opinion poll will be given to the instructors and will not be used by others to "rank" the instructors. After discussion with the faculty, the best possible means will be taken to make the results of the opinion poll known to all students.

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The Stoutonia

58th Year

5,000 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 25

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, March 28, 1969

McCord Sweeps SSA Election



NEW EXECUTIVES are, from left to right, president Bob McCord, treasurer Gerald Schneck, secretary Janie Bohman, and vice president Edmund Kowieski.

(Photo by Stahl)

Pledges Stronger Government Through Leadership Training

By Mary Kollath

"To build a stronger student government we need stronger organizations and to make organizations stronger, we must build strong leaders," stated Robert S. McCord, newly elected president of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

McCord won the election by a 2-1 margin over Bruce Sanderson and Paul Fabey.

McCord plans to "build a stronger student government through a leadership training program." This "vehicle" as McCord refers to it will be made up of representatives of each of the 80 plus organizations on campus and will be called the assembly. Each organization will receive a personal invitation to attend.

The first meeting will be mainly a gripe session. From there McCord will channel activities toward coordination of the senate's activities with those of the organizations on campus.

Senators will have an added job this year. Each senator will be responsible for investigating and evaluating one policy or committee provided for in the SSA constitution. McCord feels that in this way the senate can be more aware of what is happening and can more readily cope with campus activities.

McCord commented further that our student government will support all responsible action of the United Council (UC) of the Wisconsin State Student govern-

ments. UC represents a vehicle for action in the legislature and the Board of Regents.

Ed Kowieski is the new vice president. "Circumstances took Diane Atkins out of the running so there was no competition. Still the executives who were elected will do the job — no matter!"

Kowieski stated all committees are going to be re-evaluated and gotten on the ball.

He said he had made no promises, like Nixon, but "would have to scratch at all problems from previous holders and do something about them."

Gerry Schneck, new treasurer, said it was a long three months campaigning.

"There will be some changes, I hope, in various areas. I plan on continuing many of the policies started by my predecessors."

One policy Schneck plans to initiate immediately is an evaluation of all funded campus organizations.

"I presented this plan in my campaign. Also, I hope that action will be taken on assembly-lyceum programs and that an increase of funds can be provided in areas needed."

Janie Bohman, secretary, is ready for her new office. "I can hardly wait to step into the SSA office and begin my duties as secretary. I wanted to shout (Continued on Page 5)

Physical Education Minor Starts This Fall

A dream come true...you might say so. A few years ago, Miss Keturah Antrim and Miss Irene Erdlitz, both instructors of women's physical education, initiated the idea of a women's physical education minor at Stout. Because of a lack of adequate physical facilities, the project was abandoned.

In 1965, the idea was rejuvenated by two present physical education instructors, Miss Judy Carlson and Miss Carol Dobrunz. A minor in women's physical education became a feasible project because of the new Health and Physical Education building.

After the program was approved by the liberal studies department chairman and the administrative council of Stout State University, a proposal for the minor was presented to the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State

University System. The Board of Regents approved and affirmed the minor on Jan. 31. This program will commence the fall semester of 1969.

A student may choose a 24-credit teaching or a 22-credit general minor. Those desiring to teach physical education must complete 22 credits of required courses, including a course in teaching methods in physical education, and two credits of electives. A general minor consists of 20 required credits and two elective credits. The two credit freshman requirement is not a part of the minor.

Ten new courses in women's physical education have been approved by the curriculum committee. Individual and Dual Sports Rhythmic Activities, Team Sports and History and Principles of Physical Education are

the four new courses included in the required credits for the minor. Other requirements are

(Continued on Page 2)

Samenfink Appointed New Dean

By Karen Lindberg

Dr. J. Anthony Samenfink, has been named dean of the School of Home Economics at Stout State University as announced by Dr. William J. Micheels, president, and Dr. John Jarvis, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Samenfink, professor and head of family living-human development of the home economics faculty, University of Vermont, has had wide experience in the fields of child development, family relations, and in marriage and family counseling.

Prior to joining the Vermont faculty, Samenfink was professor of child development and family relations on the graduate faculty of South Dakota State College. He directed the school's Marriage Counseling Center from 1956 through 1961.

He served as a visiting professor of child development and family relations at Colorado State University and Northern State Teachers College. Further experience includes the position as presidential assistant and instructor in education and psychology at the College of the Sacred Heart in Grand Coteau, La.

He is a consultant to the office of Economic Opportunity and numerous home economics schools and also serves on the board of directors of various youth, social welfare, religious and mental health associations.

Samenfink has published widely in popular and professional magazines and is the recipient of several grants in the field of human relations.

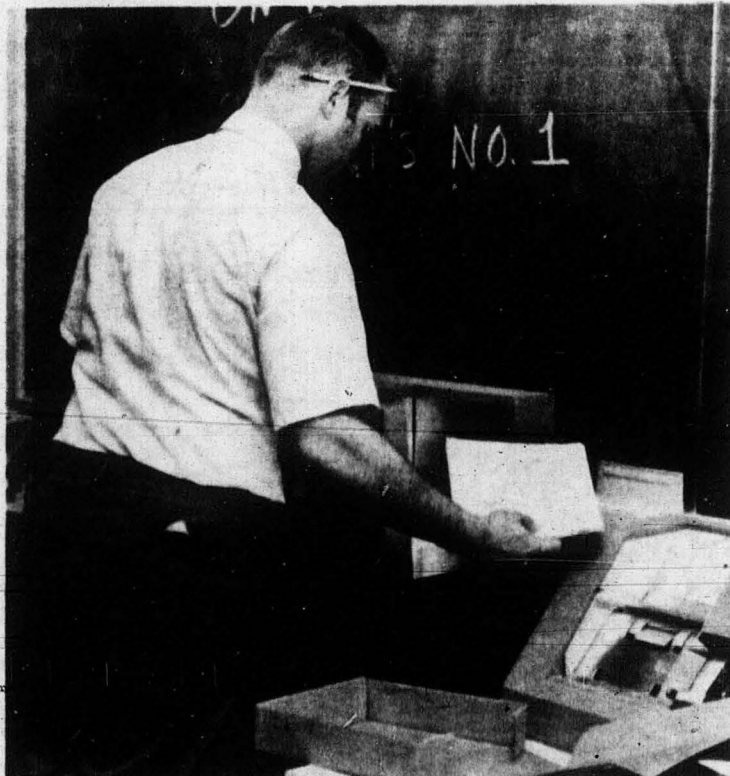
Samenfink received his B.A.

at Middlebury College in Vermont; his Ed. M. from the University of Rochester, N. Y., and his Ed. D. from Florida State University, Tallahassee. He did graduate work at Detroit's Merrill-Palmer Institute.

Samenfink began his teaching career in 1948 as a social stu-

dies teacher and football coach at Canandaigua Academy in New York.

Samenfink, 45, is married and the father of three children. He plans to be in Menomonie some time in April to make housing arrangements before assuming his duties July 1.



COMPUTERS TALLIED the ballots for the SSA elections. Chuck Brenner is feeding the ballots into the machine.

(Photo by Hammer)

Coleman Named All-American

By Bob Dennee

Mel Coleman, Stout State University's stellar 6' 7" center, has been named to the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-American basketball team. The ten-man dream team was announced today by the NAIA's national office in Kansas City, Mo. There are over 500 institutions holding membership in the NAIA.

A very excited and appreciative Coleman said, after hearing the announcement from Dwain Mintz, "I was shocked. I was happy to make it. I give all the credit to my teammates."

Coleman heartily thanked the other four starters and particularly Cliff Perteete, his roommate, for their invaluable help. Perteete was the big center's opponent day after day in practice.

Another special thanks went to (Continued on Page 6)



Mel Coleman

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

The Freeze Is On

The cost of living is rising and so is the cost of attending school, especially any college or university.

Wisconsin is no exception. Tuition for out-of-state students will take a considerable jump next fall.

The reason for this is the increased enrollment of out-of-state students in the Wisconsin State University system. From previous figures, approximately one of eight students enrolled is from Illinois.

This will decrease rapidly though because of the temporary freeze put on Illinois students that plan to enter the system.

Applications from freshmen and new transfer students from Illinois are not being processed since March 24.

Exempted from this freeze are continuing students, re-entering students and those involved with military service.

The freeze will last until the board of regents, the legislature and the governor can establish a quota system.

Illinois students are still urged to apply but will not receive notification until the quota has been established. This goes for athletes as well. They will not receive special consideration.

Attempts were made to set up a reciprocal agreement with Illinois such as the pact made with Minnesota.

The pact with Minnesota is something to the effect that students living within 30 miles of the state line could attend a university out-of state (Wisconsin or vice versa) and not pay out-of-state tuition. Illinois wanted no part of an agreement such as this. This affects LaCrosse, River Falls and Superior only.

Bob Rassmussen, president of United Council, commented that UC has taken a stand as far as they can. At the present time, the board of regents and the legislatures know how the students feel. Further action will depend upon previous action.

Since nothing more can be done in this area at the present time, he would like to see another approach to the tuition hike. Rassmussen agrees with the graduated approach rather than having to meet the increase all at once.

Dale Granchalek, out going president of SSA, commented that a grandfather clause to read something to this affect would be in order. It would state that those students already enrolled in the university system would not be affected by the increase in tuition.

Some settlement must be made in the near future. It is up to the students of this institution to keep informed on the subject and clarify the needs of the university.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Mar. 28, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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Typist Ann Scholley
Advisor Jake Bestrom

Instructor evaluation will be held Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Letters

Two Sides

Dear Editor:

I just saw the movie "Inside North Vietnam." Where was the other side to this movie? Where was the side where the North Vietnamese kill the children and women of the south.

Do you really believe every Vietnamese civilian in North Vietnam has a rifle?

You saw little kids get hurt. Where was the North soldier killing the South kids? Do you really believe that North Vietnam will let a camera man film anything they don't want filmed?

Why didn't the movie show the North killing civilians in Saigon, Ben Hoa, Da Nang and other South cities and towns?

If you're going to show something, why not show both sides and let the people get both views.

David K. Kalan

Think Big

Dear Editor

I would like to commend Dr. Fumagalli and the person, or persons, responsible for the idea, and the execution, of the snow sculpture on Lake Menomonie.

These people would seem to be direct descendants of Daniel Burnham, the former Commissioner of Parks in Chicago, who popularized and operated on the motto, "Make no small plans."

I would hope that the Art Department would continue to make models and examples to challenge the rest of us at Stout to integrate our subject in the community and to "Make no small plans."

Dr. Lee Smalley

Compliments

The brothers of Phi Omega Beta are deserving of many compliments for their production of "Stunt Night '69." My wife and I attended on Friday night with guests from an eastern college. They were most impressed with the professional caliber of the program.

All who participated are to be commended for their presentations. The acts were well planned, humorous, and an evidence of a great deal of effort.

The fraternity is to be commended for their generosity in contributing the proceeds to the Tom Hake Fund. The entire community is indebted to this group.

The long winter has been brightened by this display of real entertainment!

Harry Purchase, Chairman
Hotel and Restaurant
Management Department

Casino Night

Gambling, dancing, skits, contests and a '20's setting describe Capone's Casino to be sponsored by North and South Area Councils on Saturday evening with activities held in the Memorial Student Center. Gambling in the snack bar begins at 7 p.m.

A dance will be held from 8-12 p.m. in the ballroom featuring the Nyles, a nine piece soul, rhythm and blues band from the Twin Cities. A Charleston contest and the selecting of Al Capone and his moll take place during the dance.

Costumes for the affair are optional. Refreshments in the snack bar will be half price.

Admission is 25¢ for hall residents and 75¢ for off campus students.



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Who Broke the Bell?

According to THE STOUTONIA of March 19, 1948, the 7,000 lb. bell in the tower of Bowman Hall, which had been silenced in 1941 because of a worn out striking mechanism, "...rang on occasion when Stout students entered the tower with sledge hammers to chime their victories or losses in football or basketball. A group of fraternity rushies on such an occasion finally cracked the bell with over-zealous hammer strokes." Through the efforts of President Verne Fryklund, an electronic carillon was installed to peal the hours and to play appropriate music.

Ever since Dick came to Stout, he has been wondering why the tower is symbolic of Stout State University. This profound realization has occurred, after he observed that it is the bell that is symbolic of Stout and not the tower. The cracked bell is symbolic of the physical, social and intellectual aspects of the environment.

While on a visit to Stout recently, two alumni of the graduating class of 1948 toured the campus and confirmed the enormous magnitude of the problem.

Any visitor to the campus becomes aware of his arrival on college property by the unusual gyrations on his automobile. When one traverses the campus in his automobile, he has to be careful of aborting the mission due to cracks in the pavements. Recently, on my way from the Memorial Student Union to the Fieldhouse I observed a Volkswagen with its headlights skyward bound, trapped in the cracks in the pavement outside the main entrance to North Hall.

Leaving the Volkswagen situation for you to ponder, I will turn to the physical facilities. Is there a building on campus that is not cracked? The Commons, a monument to mediocrity, is gradually sinking into the sunset. The Commons is not only known for its non-functional architecture, but also the excellent facilities it provides for students of construction technology (who are in constant demand by the placement office) to observe the con-

tinuous process of construction through such games as window roulette and crack filling.

In Fryklund Hall, inter-office mail gets speedy attention due to the fact that cracks in the walls speed up the process.

A few days ago I observed the sun dial, and with that experience in mind, I think it's time to look at some of the cracks in the social aspects of SSU. Progressing to the various social institutions that abound in the vicinity of the university, the students notice a rewarding saloon atmosphere which helps to round out their social antiquity. However, the local entrepreneurs must not be blamed as the sole group responsible for the prevailing outdated Victorian norms. The present residence hall policy helps the out-dated views on social interaction by treating young adults like irresponsible children.

Hearing the peal of the electronically induced chimes, a superfluous substitute of 21 years, one can readily draw the analogy between the false chimes as a substitute for the real bell and the present curriculum for an education.

As I see it, the appropriate Administrative Office should take the direct approach to repair the cracks in the system rather than using an alternate method which is comparable to placing a bucket under a leading roof, instead of repairing the roof.

The individuals or their affiliate group(s) responsible for breaking the bell must make every effort to repair or replace it, as an initial effort to effect changes in the physical, social and intellectual aspects of our environment. Don't forget the sun dial. Who broke the bell?

P.S. Congratulations galore to Professor Schmidt on his prolific use of pronouns. He is correct in saying that I seek "to portray the old 'us' and 'them' set-up." However, I am sure that by now he must have realized that his underlying premise is false, since those of "us" who will change to "them" were never "us" to begin with.

Physical Education

(Continued from Page 1)

Gymnastics, First Aid and Safety, Anatomy and Physiology, and Community Hygiene. As electives, a student may choose from a variety of new courses. These include Elementary School Physical Education, Camp Leadership, Officiating, and Recreational Leadership. Independent study is also available and a class in Water Safety Instruction will be taught. All courses included in the minor program are open to any student.

The minor can be combined with majors in the areas of Home Economics, Pre-school, Art Education or any other major in which the student can work the program.

The Women's Physical Education Department justifies the need for a minor by stating that "physical education will play an increasingly important role in our modern world. It provides for

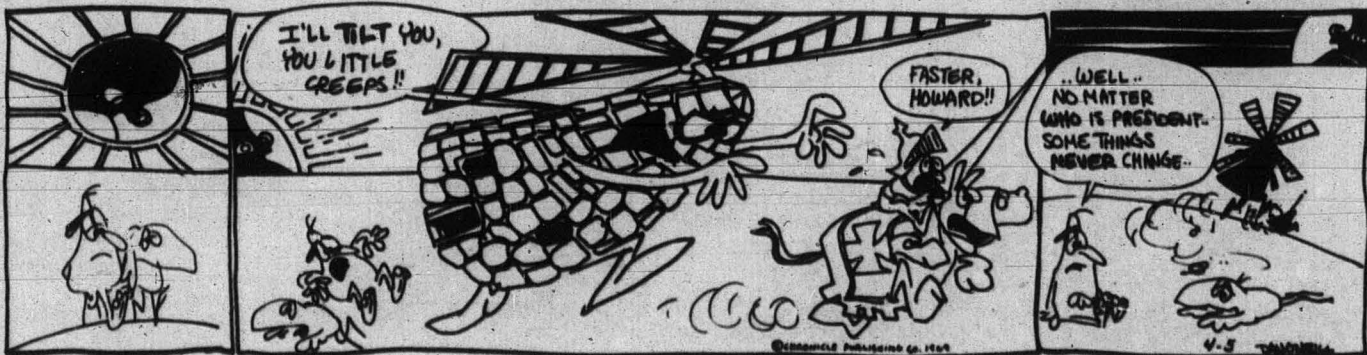
human needs that modern living conditions are not satisfying. Many activities learned in physical education can be practical and enjoyed throughout life, and can be adapted to home and community recreation as well as to family living. There is a great shortage of women physical education teachers, currently. The field needs thousands of able young women."

It is felt that the present staff of four can service these classes without immediate additional help. However, it is anticipated that there will be a need for an expanded locker room, dance studio, outdoor tennis courts and increased outdoor field space.

Over 200 girls have expressed interest in this field. There have been several calls for physical education-home economics combinations. Based upon this interest, along with continual questions concerning the program, the department estimates an enrollment of 25 new students in this minor each year.

At this point, it would be difficult for present upper-classmen to complete the minor before graduation. Present sophomores might try to work it into their schedule. Present and incoming freshmen would probably have no trouble at all. If you are interested in the minor and have not expressed such interest, contact any of the following staff members: Carol Dobrunz, Judy Carlson, Kay Carter, or Chris Zampach.

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Have You Heard That...

PHI UPSILON

An Easter Tea will be sponsored by the Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, April 2 in the Fireside Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

FORENSIC

Nine members of Stout's forensic team were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity, on Sunday, March 16. New members are John Parker, B. J. Cottam, Wayne Peine, Pam Brye, Richard Kale, Paulette Opsal, Dianne Conrad, Bonnie Kern and Liane Benninger.

Qualifications require the candidate to be a college student in good standing and representing his college in a recognized inter-collegiate contest in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, or individual speaking at least five occasions or rounds.

Initiation ceremonies were held at the home of Howard Heise, speech director and were followed by a meal and skit.

RADIO SPECIAL

The American Information Radio Network will carry an exclusive version of ABC News' "Issues and Answers" March 30 and April 6.

The special "radio only" programs will air at 8:35 p.m.

Monday's edition, entitled "Issues and Answers...The Mood of the College Campus," will feature four ABC News college correspondents who will discuss such timely topics as the student rebels and unrest on the campus. Although the college correspondents file regular campus reports with ABC News, the program will mark an "on air" debut for all four. The students are said to

hold widely varied views on the causes behind student ferment and the solutions to problems currently facing higher education.

"Issues and Answers...The Mood of the College Campus" will be produced by Peggy Whedon. The topic for the April 6 broadcast will be announced.

BEST DRESSED GIRLS

Are you one of the five best dressed girls on campus? Why not find out by entering the Best Dressed Girls on Campus Contest sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Industries Class? Applications will be available in the Memorial Student Center, Residence Halls, and Second floor, Harvey Hall, beginning Monday and should be returned by April 15. There will be a series of three eliminations including a student vote. Further information accompanies the application blank.

OPEN HOUSE

There will be open house at the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity house, 118 4th Ave. West, adjacent to the President's residence Sunday, from 1-5 p.m.

NEW INDIAN

The contribution of Pre-Columbian Indian Culture will be discussed Wednesday at the next meeting of the free university course on the new Indian. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Robert Spencer from the Department of Anthropology of the University of Minnesota.

The program begins at 8 p.m.

MAY GRADUATES

May graduates and faculty order caps and gowns by Monday. Orders must be placed with Ray Rohde in the bookstore.



NOW ALL OF YOU WATCH CLOSELY - I CAN ONLY DO THIS ONCE...

News from Other U's

Whitewater Passes Unrestricted Hours Bill

By Michele Williams

WSU-Whitewater

The ROYAL PURPLE has switched from Tuesday and Thursday distribution to Monday and Thursday evening distribution. The change from a Tuesday morning to a Monday evening publication will allow increased coverage for Monday night events.

New arrangements with the printer made the change possible.

WSU-La Crosse

A newly formed group, the Concerned Students for Campus Reform (CSCR) was recently formed to instigate wide-spread campus reform particularly in the area of dorm regulations.

Before the group had held its organizational meetings, interested students were researching the dorm regulations and the possibilities of bringing about change. Guests for the first meeting included the presidents of the dorm councils for men and women and the president of CCC. Guests for the second meeting included two students from the Draft Resistance Union in Madison.

WSU-Whitewater

The faculty senate recently passed a bill that would give all sophomore, junior, and senior women, and freshman women with parental consent unrestricted hours. The bill which will go into effect next fall, provided that all freshman women who did not have parental consent would have 12:30 a.m. hours Sunday through Thursday, and 2:00 a.m. hours Friday and Saturday, and that all women 21 years of age or older will have unrestricted hours.

WSU-La Crosse

An unprecedented, institution-

al self-analysis, probing the basic presuppositions underlying the function of WSU-La Crosse is being planned by student, faculty, and administrative members of President's Council. The council, an advisory group to president Samuel Gates, has already tentatively approved an outline which covers both the goals and the methods used for attaining those goals. The proposal will be submitted to the faculty senate and the Campus Controls Council for final approval. If it is approved, the committee will be formed later this spring and go into fall operation next fall. The study will extend over a year or more. It is anticipated that the committee will initiate studies, conduct hearings, solicit opinions and engage in deliberative discussions of its own, preliminary to formulation of its findings and recommendation. The project is tentatively called "Operation Introspect."

Indiana "U" Recommends Open Housing

Presented below are some ideas which are relevant to A. Andrew McDonald's column of March 7, 1969 on "Open Housing" at Stout State University. Bloomington, Ind. (I.P.) Clergy and others involved in campus ministries who are concerned for the life of Indiana University recently released the following statement based on questions and answers frequently asked about open visitation:

1. What is the present plan for open guest privileges at Indiana University? Are there any reflections?

As authorized by the Indiana University Board of Trustees and implemented by the president's Council of the Inter-Residence Hall Association, residents of university housing may entertain relatives and friends of the opposite sex in their rooms, if two-thirds of the residents in a given housing unit voting by secret ballot, approve open visitations.

Visitation is limited to three nights a week, no two of which may be consecutive, and in most units is Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. The maximum visitation hours are from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Most of the women's units have instituted shorter hours (for example 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.) and most of the men's units have elected the maximum hours.

There are rules for signing in and out and for escorts and procedures enforced by the students for policing the plan. We are impressed by the responsibility shown by student leaders for the enforcement of the plan and by

their effort to educate the student body to respect the rules.

2. Why did Indiana University administrators give in to student agitators? The students I know aren't for open visitation.

The plan for open visitation was approved by the university trustees upon the recommendation of administrators, the faculty council and responsible student leaders after a trial period last spring.

The administrators recommended the plan after careful study of visitation plans at universities in other states with the intention of encouraging the greater freedom desired by the students.

The plan has met with overwhelming support in the individual units (as the actual votes approving the separate unit plans show) and is not the result of agitation by campus radicals, most of whom are not interested in this issue.

It is true that some students object to open visitation. Their rights are protected by allowing them to change rooms if entertainment of guests by a roommate causes serious inconvenience.

3. When the general community in Indiana will not condone young people of the opposite sex visiting in bedrooms why do the university administrators permit such a thing?

Most young people are allowed great freedom by their parents to visit friends of the opposite sex without supervision in automobiles and family living rooms. The student's room is his living room. The fact that it has a bed

makes it no more inviting to immoral behavior than the automobile back seat or the living room sofa.

4. Won't peer pressure force innocent young people into behavior their parents would not tolerate and which might be injurious to them?

Peer pressure does frequently lead young people to do things against their best interests. Whether open visitation will increase this tendency is not known. Some residential hall counselors report changes in the opposite direction as a result of visitation such as the lessening of foul language, better standards of dress and generally more restrained behavior.

5. An often repeated statement is that "the only thing two people of the opposite sex are studying behind closed doors in the dormitory is anatomy."

Such statements are frequently

(Continued on Page 5)

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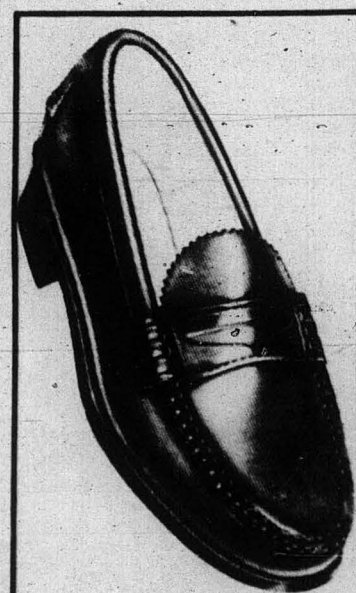
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entire Family"

Antique Auto Swap Set

By Michele Williams

People interested in antique cars will be in Menomonie April 20 for the second annual Swap Meet sponsored by the Stout Antique Auto Club.

The Swap Meet is one of the biggest projects which the club sponsors. The club sells space to vendors who bring parts to sell. This year the club members plan to sell some parts themselves. Jim Zimmerman, president of the Antique Auto Club, said these meets are "very common, especially during the spring and summer."

Often they are accompanied by a judging contest of the cars but we don't have enough room." He mentioned how successful the meet was last year. "Even we were surprised. Over 45 vendors came selling parts from Iowa and down around Chicago."

The Antique Auto Club meets every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. They have work meetings Saturday mornings when they work on the club's project. This project is a 1929 AA Ford truck which was a gift from one of the old members. One of the most difficult things is to find a place to work on the truck. Presently, they have use of a farm about five miles outside of town.

The main purpose of the club is the care and restoration of antique autos. They have tune-up sessions every once in a while and also help to locate parts for people. One thing Zimmerman stressed is that you don't have to own a car to join the club. Girls are also welcome to join. There are a couple of female members and last year one even had a car on campus.

Many of the members will be using their cars for Capone's Casino. Winter is a slack season for antique auto clubs. With the coming of spring and summer, members will be participating in club tours and picnics.

Most of the members enter

their cars in shows during the summer. Awards are given for the best looking cars and those in the best running condition.

One member is trying to get a nationwide automobile club in universities organized. According to Zimmerman "A lot of the antique automobiles are owned by college

students." He said that many members own two or three cars each.

Other officers include: Bob Mitchell, vice president; Ray Romblom, secretary; and Gary Cowles, treasurer. Dr. Ted Wiehe and Dr. Neal Prichard are the advisors for the group.



CHECKING for loose pistons, club members prepare to restore the antique car.



STARTING a truck after a long winter is a four man job.

Photos by Minter



CLUB MEMBERS check out a wheel that the club recently acquired.

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(Continued from Page 3)

made by persons who should know better and show more respect for the maturity and responsibility of the younger generation.

The companionship of persons of the opposite sex is frequently conducive to serious academic work and Indiana University students often gather in groups to study in a student's room.

However, some young couples are involved in exchanges of physical affection and perhaps a few in outright intercourse, despite the obvious hazards of being interrupted by a roommate or neighbor.

The problems that accompany relations between young men and women are well known to university chaplains and other clergy who counsel them. None-the-less we have concluded that the benefits of open visitation in encouraging mature and responsible relations between the sexes outweigh the potential risks of additional tragedy.

We do not believe that open visitation will encourage promiscuity and we hope it will encourage growth and maturity. Furthermore, cynical statements are an insult to the young and a disappointment to the sensitive.

6. Aren't some young people too immature to handle such freedom?

Yes, some young people given the freedom of privacy with a person of the opposite sex for the first time may be tempted to play around with sex in destructive ways.

If college men and women have not had any similar privacy before or if parents question their ability to cope with it in the university dormitories, parents can ask that the student live in housing without freedom. However, these young people will one day have to be responsible for their own actions without external restraints.

7. What about the privacy of vast numbers of students who do not date nor entertain visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms?

This is a serious concern. Many of those who voted for open visitation may not make use of the privilege. Units which have no

visitation will be provided and changes of roommates are allowed.

The lounges are open only to residents and not to guests during visitation hours. Previously they were virtually unusable except for those with guests. Still, we are concerned that the rights of the non-daters be respected and we will urge that university administrators continue to consider them in their planning.

8. Even though university trustees, administrators, faculty, a majority of students and denominational chaplains may favor open visitation many parents are opposed. They pay the bills. Shouldn't they have a say about such matters?

This is a difficult question to deal with. First of all, the plan recognizes that parents continue to have the same responsibility they would have if their sons and daughters were not in the university. This means that parents and students can choose a residence hall with or without visitation privileges.

9. I sent my son to Indiana University for an education. It doesn't seem to me that open visitation serves the best interests of education.

This is a most important issue. Many faculty members believe that life in the residential units is an important part of the educational process and that the type of conduct frequently associated with dormitory life (noise, anti-intellectual bull sessions, general horse-play, etc.) does not lead to educational maturity.

There is some evidence that visitation is making the dormitories better places in which to study. It is hoped that by being able to be around peers of the opposite sex, life will be more normal and less frenetic and therefore more hospitable to both intellectual and personal growth.

Alph Phi, Chi Lambda Win

Trophies Awarded at Stunt Night

Singer Jo Sinkular was awarded a trophy as the best individual performer at the annual Phi Omega Beta Stunt Nite held last week end.

Ten acts made up the program, with six receiving trophies.

First place most humorous went to the Chi Lambda fraternity, second place to the Delta Zeta sorority and third to the Sigma Pi fraternity.

The Alpha Phi sorority was awarded the first place trophy in the most beautiful category. Second place most beautiful went to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and third place to the Sigma

Sigma Sigma sorority.

The FOB's provided entertainment between acts with Mike Shell, Jeff Nelson, Rocky Max-

son and Terry Turk acting as a master of ceremonies.

Contributions of about \$200 went to the Tom Hake Fund.



ANTICS of the Chi Lambda fraternity netted them a first prize in the 22nd Annual FOB Stunt Night.

(Photo by Stahl)

McCord

(Continued from page 1)

to the whole school how happy I was."

"The first thing I'll have to do," continued Janie, "is become acquainted with the files and all the duties expected of me. I want to aid the lines of communication between the faculty Senate and student Senate by taking accurate and concise minutes at all meetings. I am excited to learn about our government and will do anything I can to improve it."

"By learning about SSA and working with the Senate, I will be talking about the actions and purposes of our government when I am with other students. I think this will get them interested and if I push hard enough - involved. There are so many exciting things happening in SSA and I just wish everyone could know about them!"

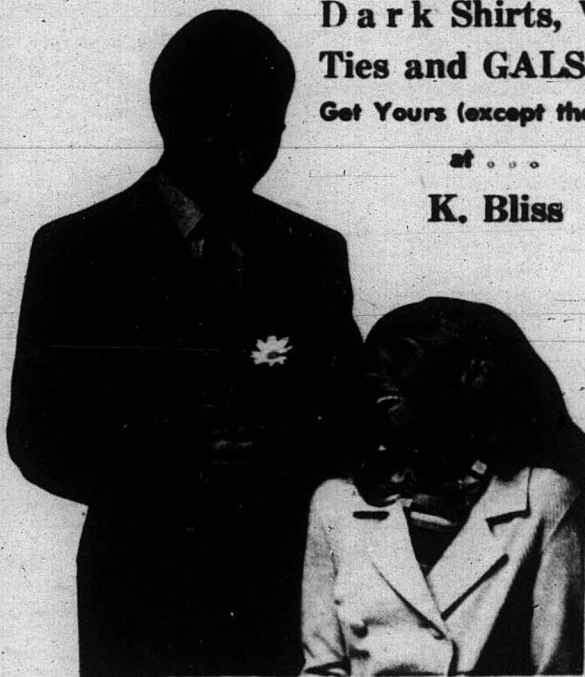
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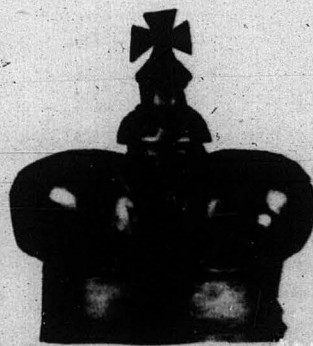
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DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Spring Fever

This is the time of the year when the sports world may seem to lose its punch. Now that the terrific, fast pace winter competition is over, there seems to be a lull, a gap to fill. It's a time for picking up bits and pieces, to glance back in contentment, or in a few cases, to wish for the chance to have that big play, that one meet, over again. But even more important it is a time to look ahead to spring competition. The trackmen are already competing, and baseball, tennis, and golf will soon reach a peak.

The Blue Devils are currently fourth in Wisconsin State University All Sports Standings, only nine points behind the first place holder, LaCrosse. A successful spring season for the Devils could mean a high ranking among the state schools. As a result, the upcoming season becomes all important to our university.

All District

Mel Coleman and Cal Glover were named to the 1969 NAIA District 14 all-star basketball team, which consists of 11 players representing Wisconsin's 16 district colleges. The squad was selected by the coaches, along with a panel of six Wisconsin sports writers.

Coleman was a first team unanimous choice. He was picked as the first choice of all but one selector. The district said Coleman became one of the most polished big men in the state under Coach Dwain Mintz. Coleman finished sixth in District 14 individual scoring with a 21.1 average, and second in rebounding with 15.1 per game.

Glover teamed with Coleman and Bill Heidemann to give Stout "the top rated line in the district." Heidemann was nominated to the first team, but missed a repeat selection. Although Glover was the shortest of big men chosen, he finished fifth in the district rebounding list, averaging 11.1, and was eighth in scoring with 18.3 points.

Coleman, along with Lakeland's Bob Guy and Waymon Stewart, St. Norbert's Jack Gibler, and Stevens Point's Mike Hughes were selected for consideration for the NAIA all American team.

The all-district team members also included Point's Quinn Vandenhuevel and Tom Ritzentheler, River Fall's Steve Gustafson, Superior's Don Hartlund, and Dominican's Manuel Carr.

Hatchet Man

An interesting article appeared in a recent issue of WSU-Platteville's student newspaper, "The Exponent." The article, entitled "Hatchets Play Big Part," named one player from each of the WSUC squads as the teams "hatchet man." A hatchet man's principle duty was defined as "to employ any under-handed tactics necessary to rattle an opposing player." It went on to say "this harassment takes the form of shirt pulling, grabbing trunks, use of elbows, constant chatter to players and officials, and even the use of clenched fists if the situation warrants." Who did they pick to represent Stout? None other than Greg Ehsen.

All Sports

Below is a compilation of the nine WSUC school's all sports standings. Nine points are given for a first place finish in each sport, eight for second, seven for third, and so on down the line.

An all-sport trophy is awarded each year. Oshkosh has won it twice in a row previously.

WSUC—All Sports Standings

	CC	FB	BB	WR	SW	GYM	TOTAL
La Crosse	9	6½	4	2	9	9	39½
Platteville	6	8½	6½	8	4	6	39
Oshkosh	8	8½	2½	4	6	7	36
Stevens Point	5	3	8½	1	8	5	30½
Stout	2	3	8½	7	2	8	30½
Whitewater	7	6½	1	9	5	1½	30
Eau Claire	4	5	6½	6	*	4	25½
River Falls	3	3	5	3	7	1½	22½
Superior	1	1	2½	5	3	3	15½

*Did not sponsor team

Key: CC—Cross Country; FB—Football; BB—Basketball; WR—Wrestling; SW—Swimming; GYM—Gymnastics

Trackmen in Conference Meet

By Jim Schleker

Joe Jurkowski, one of Stout's fine track dashmen, found out that because of a lyceum last Friday there would be no indoor practice. So Jurkowski went to the Fieldhouse, donned his sweat-clothes and jogged two miles.

Saturday, Jurkowski went to the Fieldhouse, suited up, and ran eight miles. Sunday he worked out for three hours.

Reggie Holmes, another trackster, did not plan on going out for track when the season began but after the first meet got the pangs known only to an athlete. He runs the low hurdles and short dashes.

Holmes's goal is to beat Stan Druckrey of La Crosse in the low hurdles. Druckrey holds the record in the lows this year at 6.0 seconds. Holmes's best is 6.2.

Holmes meets Druckrey tomorrow in the conference indoor meet at Madison.

These men exemplify the self discipline and confidence of members of this year's track squad. Bob Kamish, head coach, has

nothing but words of praise for his squad.

"Each man has been working extremely hard in getting ready for upcoming meets," said Kamish. He said that the distance-men, just for fun, run four miles using interval training. This system is running one lap at race pace, taking a short rest, then running another lap and continuing until completing four miles.

The milers are headed by freshman John Chartrand, who currently holds the Stout mile record at 4:27.2 and the Fieldhouse record in the 880 with a time of 2:01.3.

Chartrand is just a second and a half off the Fieldhouse record of 4:25.7 held by Dale Roe of La Crosse.

Other Stout milers are Ken Kranz and Don Delzer.

"The middle distances are our strongest point," stated Kamish. With men like Bill Stoehr, Dave Drexler, Mark Burwell and Chartrand representing Stout in Mad-

ison, the middle and long distances should show up well.

Walt Tankins and Dave Ericson join Jurkowski in the dashes.

The field events seem to be Stout's weak point. The loss of several of last year's strong men have hampered the team's placement in these events.

Kamish is hoping pole vaulter Chris Jauquet will come into his own at the conference meet.

High jumpers Dick Johnson and Dick Thompson have been consistently improving and are Stout's main bright spots in the field events. Both men have cleared six feet two inches and are aiming higher.

So is the rest of the squad.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, March 28, 1969

Page 6

Coleman Thanks Mates, Expresses Pro Aspirations

(Continued from Page 1)

the coaches Mintz and Joe Jax—"for helping me so diligently to overcome the obstacles to make All American."

"This has been my ambition since I came back as a junior. I set my goal as high as I could make it and that is All American."

He expressed his gratitude that the team was able to earn the chance to go to Kansas City. "We wanted to prove that the caliber of ball here is just as good as anywhere else."

The Kansas City trip also gave Coleman the big opportunity to make the national spotlight. He was among the leading tournament rebounders although he played in but two games. In addition, Coleman scored 51 points.

The senior from Cleveland, Ohio, gave a special tribute to the Stout fans—"who always kept our spirits up when we were down. I'm very grateful."

"It feels good to be a success, whether in basketball, or school, or as a laborer," Coleman beamed. "I think everybody can be a success in whatever they try to do."

The Mel Coleman story is not over. His main ambition now is to play professional ball. "That would be the best thanks for all the people here."

Tennis Squad Begins Practice

Practice has begun for Stout's tennis team. The netters are looking forward to a promising season.

Heading the squad will be returning veterans Louis Menako, Scott Schmid and Tom Tierney. Other hopefuls are Randy Schultz, Jim Behrle, Al Ackert, Pete Edwards, Tarun Sidpra, Joe Springhuth and Paul Kielas.

Anyone else interested in varsity tennis should attend an organizational meeting Monday, March 31, in the Fieldhouse. For further information contact Tom Tierney.

Tournament

The men's intramural volleyball tournament began Thursday with 32 teams in single elimination competition. The winners will vie for the championship Monday and Tuesday nights at the Fieldhouse.

Stout Linksmen Begin Season

Coach Max Sparger, Stout's new golf coach, has started practice this week for this year's golf season. Monday night, 20 men reported for practice with seven men returning from last year's squad headed by Ken Olson and Mike Sheil. Stout will host three matches this year, to be held at the Menomonee Country Club in North Menomonee.

The schedule for this year's season is as follows:

Sat., April 19—Eau Claire and Platteville at Platteville, 10 a.m.
Tues., April 22—at Bethel
Wed., April 23—River Falls and Northland at Stout
Fri., April 25—Stevens Point and La Crosse at La Crosse
Tues., April 29—Eau Claire at Stout
Thurs., May 1—Winona and Eau Claire at Winona
Sat., May 3—Whitewater and Superior at Superior
Thurs., May 8—Eau Claire and Winona at Eau Claire
Sat., May 10—Oshkosh and River Falls at Stout
Fri., May 16 & Sat., May 17 — WSU Meet at Madison

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Classes will be dismissed for the Easter vacation Friday, April 4 at 11:10 a.m. and will resume Mon., April 14. ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Bowlers End Season With Win at Oshkosh

By Bob Goepel

The Stout keglers concluded their season last weekend at Oshkosh on a winning note with seven victories against five losses. Dave Murphy and Jim Slaughter led the squad against La Crosse, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and River Falls with 12 game averages of 187 and 185 pins respectively.

Ron Bloxham rolled at a 183 pin clip for ten games. Ralph Foster followed with a 177 pin average for eight games. Senior Vern Johnson finished with a mean score of 176 pins for his six games.

Johnson, who hails from Sunburg, Minn., will be the only

member of Coach George Bleskachek's team to graduate. With Stout's top five bowlers, Tim Fuchs, Dave Murphy, Ron Bloxham, Jim Slaughter, and Ralph Foster, returning next season.

Bleskachek feels that a lack of experience was responsible for the team's fifth place ranking this season.

The top season averages for Stout were as follows: Dave Murphy, 184 pins for 38 games; Ralph Foster, 183 pins for 26 games; Ron Bloxham, 181 pins for 45 games; Jim Slaughter, 179 pins for 51 games; Vern Johnson, 178 pins for 35 games.



STOUT'S RELAY teams will attempt to continue their winning ways this Saturday at the Wisconsin State University indoor track meet in Madison. Here Jim Hamaan hands the baton to Dave Erickson in a relay victory over Stevens Points.

(Photo by Granchalek)

Badminton, Cage Teams in Action

Four Stout State University coeds recently traveled to Eau Claire and Superior to compete in women's badminton tournaments. Stout's entry consisted of a doubles team and two singles players.

Chris Martin and Joanne LeMay were undefeated in three matches of doubles competition at Eau Claire. At Superior, the doubles team won two and lost two. The two girls competing in singles matches were Carol Wagner and Debbie Johnston. The girls weren't as successful in these matches.

In the recent Women's Recreation Association basketball playoffs, Jeter Machine earned first place by defeating the Dirty Dozen on Tuesday. The champions are Vernie Lampson, Nina Johnson, Jane Maldovis, Bernie Molger, Lynn Hyack, Chris Albertson, Karen Larson and Kerrie Mischke.

Consolation champs in the tournament went to Hanson Penthouse. WRA Softball leagues will be organized this spring.

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PART I—Mon., April 14 through Thurs., April 17—6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Prerequisite: 1. Must have current lifesaving certificate.
2. At least 17 years of age.

PART II—Sun., April 20 through Thurs., April 24—6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Prerequisite: 1. Must have successfully completed Part I.

Regular attendance is essential. If you do not attend the first session, you may not take the course.

Registration Fee — \$2.00

Lab fee for each course — \$1.00

All classes at the Field House — Rm. 217A

Team Captains can pick up entry blanks for this year's intramural softball tournament outside room 212 in the Fieldhouse, the week preceding and the week after Spring break.

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LARGE	11 - 11 1/2
X. LARGE	12 1/2 - 13 1/2

ST. CLAIR
Billehus
MEN'S WEAR





NATIONAL SWEETHEART . . . Cecilia Hemmerich, a senior at Stout from Menomonee Falls, is Phi Sigma Epsilon's National Sweetheart for 1968.

(Photo by Podgurski)

Tickets Available For Opera

The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will again offer seven operas at the Northrup Memorial Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus, May 19-24. The schedule includes

May 19 La Boheme by Puccini
May 20 Faust by Gounod
May 21 Rigoletto by Verdi
May 22 Der Rosen Kavalier by Robert Strauss
May 23 Adriano Lecouvreur by Cilea
May 24 Il Barbiere di Rossini by Sivilgia (matinee)
May 24 Il Trovatore by Verdi (evening)

Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. and the matinee at 1:30.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets to any of the performances can do so through the Menomonee Opera Committee. Mail orders sent in by area committees receive priority over individual mail orders. Ticket prices are \$5, \$8.50, \$11, \$13 and \$15. If enough interest is shown a bus will be chartered for the Thursday evening performance of Der Rosen Kavalier,

a comic opera. The cost for the Pritchard at extension 239 or round trip would be \$2 - \$3. 234-5830. Mail order sales end For tickets contact Lynn Friday.

calendar

March 28—

Movie: "Lilies of the Field"—H.H. Auditorium, 7 p.m.

March 29—

Movie: "Barabbas"—H.H. Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Cribbage Tournament—Union Board

March 30—

Cribbage Tournament—Union Board

April 1—

Christian Science Lecture—Lutheran Center, 7 p.m.

April 2—

Easter Tea—Phi Upsilon Omicron—2-4 p.m. Fireside Lounge

April 4—

Spring vacation begins at 11:30 a.m.

April 13—

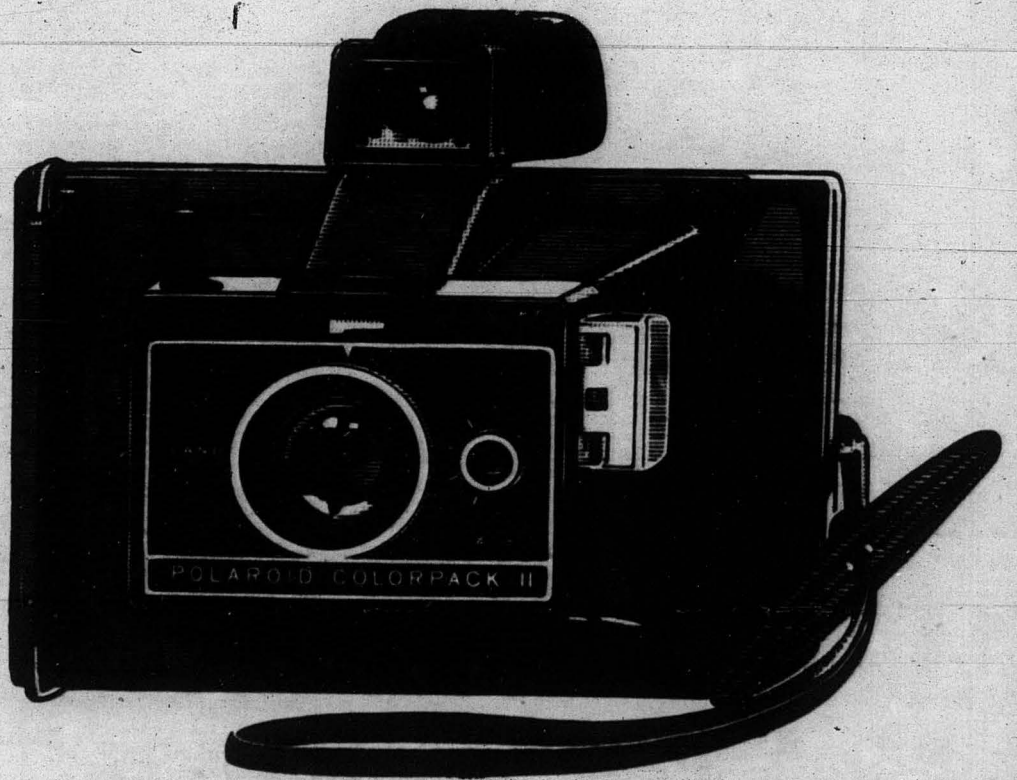
Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.

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Volume LVIII—Number 26

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, April 4, 1969



COUNTING LOOT . . . Norm Reiman and his date count winnings at Capone's Casino Saturday in the Memorial Student Center. David Foxworth, general chairman, estimates that over 1600 students attended.

(Photo by Minter)

Tuition Rise Likely Residence Factors Cited

By Mary Kollath

With out-of-state tuition likely to go up next fall, many questions have come up about Wisconsin residency.

Wisconsin residency may exist or be gained on the following criteria.

A. A dependent or parents who are legal Wisconsin residents and have been for 12 or more months prior to the beginning of a school term, is considered a resident.

B. A person under 21 who is a dependent of a Wisconsin resident because of legal guardianship is considered a resident.

C. A female, non-resident, who marries a Wisconsin resident is considered a resident. (The reverse is not true.)

D. A person who entered Wisconsin for the purpose of employment, gained such employment, and has worked 12 or more months (paying Wisconsin income taxes, voting, vehicle registration, etc.) is said to have gained residency if at a later date he decides to attend school.

E. A non-resident Armed Forces person or family member is a resident for school purposes

while stationed in Wisconsin.

F. The dependents of university faculty members or full-time university classified staff members are considered residents for terms following the start of full-time employment.

G. A person whose parents live in Wisconsin but work full-time out of state, are considered residents.

H. A person whose parents live outside of Wisconsin but work full-time in Wisconsin may or may not be considered residents. (Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota and Illinois - yes)

Wisconsin income tax, voting eligibility, home ownership,

motor vehicle registration and Wisconsin employment are important factors in determining residency, however, one of the qualifications listed in A through H must be met to be considered a resident. That is to say, even if one has all these factors, but came to Wisconsin with the initial intent for an education-residency cannot be gained.

Living with relatives does not grant residency unless through court action, the relatives are declared legal guardians of the student.

Continuous attendance and residency is essential-residency is not retroactive.

Child Guidance Students Observe City Pre Schoolers

Child guidance students recently had the opportunity to gain observational experience by studying the behavior and interaction of preschool children. The Stout students were unable to go to a nursery school or in private homes to observe children so the children came into the classroom.

Before the study began the students were instructed in observational techniques. Child study courses offer students the chance to explore various philosophical orientations and approaches to child guidance. The students work to develop theoretical framework out of which

they operate with children and try to stay away from a "recipe approach."

Eleven children from the Child Study Center were brought into a child guidance class. The children, ages 4-5, are from faculty, student and community homes. During the class hour the children either made butter out of cream in a jar by shaking it or made cookies from raw ingredients. The children had all done these tasks before.

The child guidance students observed the children while they were working and watched either an individual child, a group, or, in a given situation, the response of the children. Students looked for physical development, cognition, motor and social development, child/teacher or child/peer relationships, interactions, behavior and activities.

From notes, students wrote a paper on their observations. The paper was followed by a classroom discussion.

In later class work, the students will encounter children of elementary age, adolescents and teenagers. Meanwhile, each student is individually observing community children in activity.

Freshmen Here Cast Liberal Vote

A questionnaire prepared by the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), concerning Open House and Visitation Rights, was recently distributed to all residents.

The main objectives of the survey were to examine the possibilities of expansion of the current Open House system and to obtain reactions for a Visitation Rights program.

The results are in.

Of the approximate 2,600 students residing in residence halls, 1,925 answered the questionnaire. Overall opinion favored more open houses. In all, 952 students wanted open house every week; 420 wanted it every other week, and 451 wanted it once a month.

The Visitation Rights section brought a variety of opinions. (Visitation Rights would allow a resident to bring a registered guest of the opposite sex to his or her room).

Approximately 1,652 students were in favor of such a policy. Both Saturday and Sunday afternoon visitation was popular. However, the idea of Saturday and Sunday afternoon visitation during the same week brought a vote of 965 yes, 739 no.

Week night visitation (Sunday-Thursday) was accepted 1068 to 631. Friday and Saturday night visitation was also widely accepted.

In general, the men voted more liberally than the women. Men voted for visitation most often for the most time. Women would indicate some restrictions.

Freshmen voted more liberally than upper classmen.

An interesting result from the questionnaire was that only 1000 were in favor of the hall determining individual policies, while 856 were in favor of a policy set-up by IRHC governing all halls.

Clothing Class Chases Chic Chick

The clothing and textiles industries classes have come up with a new idea to spark student involvement on campus. They are sponsoring a "best dressed girls on campus" contest April 25-31.

The purpose of the contest and its ultimate goals are to determine the five best dressed girls on campus, and to create an interest in fashion, appropriate dress and current trends. The girls selected will also serve as fashion consultants for the new students coming to Stout.

The contest is open to any girl, freshman through senior who is a full time Stout student and has a grade point of 2.0 or better. The girls entering the contest will be judged on their personal

wardrobe only. A series of three eliminations will take place including a student vote.

Applications have been available to the girls and can still be obtained in the Memorial Student Center, residence halls and second floor, Harvey Hall. All applications should be returned by April 15.

Included in the applications are such things as career plans, in-

terests, past employment positions, predictions of fall fashion trends and suitable attire for job interviews. The usual items, height, weight, dress size, address, etc. are also required information. A full length picture of the entrant must be attached to the application as a final requirement for the first step of the contest.

Rudiger Is Appointed to Advisory Job

Dr. Robert Rudiger, chairman of Stout State University's Industrial Teacher Education Department, was recently appointed a member of the state's Advisory Council on Vocational Education by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

As a board member, Dr. Rudiger will serve as an advisor to the state board on development and policy matters and in the preparation of annual and long-range programs.

The board also evaluates state vocational education programs, services and activities.

Rudiger has been a member of the Stout faculty since 1952. He was recently elected to a major policy and planning committee of the 1A division of the American Vocational Association.

HAPPY EASTER!

SSU Pioneers Training Program

James J. Runnalls, a Stout State University professor, has been named director of a special three-month summer institute to retrain persons in industry for new careers as teachers.

The announcement of Runnalls' appointment was made Thursday by William J. Michaels, university president.

Runnalls, 41, has been in the wood techniques and plastics department at Stout since 1966. He is a former superintendent of public schools in Yutan, Neb., and has taught industrial arts at schools in Missouri, Michigan, and at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. His doctorate is from the University of Missouri.

Runnalls said the project's aim was to retrain persons who are considering retirement from industry or the military for careers in higher education.

"We feel that persons leaving industry or the military service can make a major contribution by filling the numerous teaching vacancies that exist," Runnalls said. "Education thus far has failed to tap this unused source of teacher manpower."

The summer institute will begin June 16 on the Stout campus.

Runnalls said that he was now accepting applications. Accepted applicants will receive stipends of \$75 a week plus \$15 for each dependent. The project is funded by a \$60,000 grant under the Education Professions Development Act. All tuition and fees have been waived.



Runnalls

Student Injured In Auto Mishap

Mary McGowan, president of AFM dormitory, was injured when the car in which she and three others were riding was involved in a head-on collision Sunday afternoon March 30.

She suffered multiple injuries consisting of a compound fracture in her right leg, a chipped left ankle, a broken nose, whip lash, a concussion and was covered with shattered glass. Further details are unavailable at this time.

Miss McGowan will be in the hospital through Easter vacation. Her address is 482 Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

Sports Highlights

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**Bloxham Goes
To Pin Meet**

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★ ★ ★

**Diamondmen Meet
River Falls**

The Right to Vote

"If I'm old enough to attend college or a place of higher education and decide my life, then I am old enough to vote." This statement reflects the views of many students throughout the nation. Not only are students affected by this statement and the bills in the legislature at the present time, so is everyone else.

Why shouldn't the 18 year old have the right to vote? Often the young are more informed on issues than others.

Hearing a news commentator reflect on the number of deaths in the war last week should mean more than just another war. But does it?

Many of those soldiers that are killed are not any older than you or I. Just because they happen to be over there fighting and we're here studying doesn't mean that we can't do anything about the situation in the world today.

Maybe we can't do anything as earth shattering as die for our country—but we can most certainly try our best to make it a better world for those soldiers when they come home.

At the present time, there is a bill before the State Legislature that proposes a change in the voting age from 21 to 18. It is a very important issue and needs to be considered not only by us but by our parents and the legislators as well.

You can't vote right now but your parents can. Urge your parents to contact your state representative and let your views be known. Remember he is there to represent you.

On second thought, why not write your assemblyman yourself? Student comment can have as much weight as a parent, many times more.

Gerald Donley, coordinator of School Relations, commented to me the other day that students going home for Easter could do him a big favor by passing along the following information to the high school counselors:

- 1) All acceptable applicants for the 1969-70 year have received housing application forms and a health form along with the acceptance letter. The student then must return this information along with \$50 deposit for the residence hall down payment and appropriate test scores.
- 2) Regular costs for the resident should be about \$1600 for the 1969-70. This includes the proposed fees, room and board and personal expenses. The non-resident student may have to expect the charges to be about \$2400.
- 3) Summer orientation has been scheduled for June 23, June 30, July 14 and July 21. All accepted students should attend one of these sessions.

Anyone wanting further information can be directed to Donley.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, April 4, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
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. . . Letters

Sentiments

Dear Editor:

Unlike the Irish or the Algerians or the Black Africans, the American Blacks have no geography to which to tie their nationalist sentiments. No amount of violence would ever make Harlem or Newark or Mississippi into an independent Black Republic. Yet mere economic gains will not relieve the anger, resentment and damaged self-respect of people who feel separated from their fellow Americans not only by economic inequality but also by the color of their skin.

The effort must be to find some constructive outlet for Black nationalist emotions. The ghettos have to be transformed into neighborhoods in which Blacks take community pride. Only Black self-help AND community action can make government financial assistance fully effective and bring this revolution to success.

Bradford L. Marshall

Propaganda

Dear Editor:

I'm sure most people understood the purpose Inter-Religious Council had in mind for showing the movie "Inside North Vietnam" on March 24. However, some of those who viewed the film became alarmed and highly incensed. There were accusations of "propaganda" and insinuations that those responsible for showing the film had no grasp of the issues. There was a call for a movie showing the "other side" of the war in Vietnam—our view.

I think the film was a success in many respects. It was a cause for confusion (the beginning of wisdom?) for some, a source of education for others, by giving the other side's views and for still others, a means whereby they might exhibit their own lack of sophistication and intellectual honesty.

One last remark, we have viewed the "other side" (our side) of the Vietnamese war on the 5 p.m. news for years now. A little change in diet wouldn't hurt us.

Ron Zeilinger

President

Inter-Religious Council

Capone's Thanks

Dear Editor:

In behalf of all the members of North and South Area Councils, I wish to thank the faculty members who helped us with Capone's Casino. You helped produce one of the best activities on campus this year.

Sincerely,

Pat Mooney, Secretary
North Area Council

Union Board

Dear Editor:

I want to express my sincere thanks to the members of the Union Board who are ending their service this quarter, after the first full year of Union Board existence. Sue Helstad, coffee house; Sue Siggins, operations and procedures; Sue Bell, public relations; and Kay Sonntag, TGIF and entertainment. My term as president of the Union Board has been a source of personal satisfaction, due largely to their



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Tribute to Martin Luther King

Today, Friday, April 4, 1969, marks the first anniversary of the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. King, American patriot, international hero, and non-violent civil rights leader, was gunned down by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tenn. A shocked world expressed sorrow and grief at the sad news when Dr. King, a man whose entire philosophy of life was founded on the non-violent precepts of that great Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi, became the victim of violence.

That tragic incident brought shame to many. King's life was snatched away because he tried desperately to bridge the gap between what his fellowmen and Christians preach and what they practiced. It is hoped that his death will bring new strength to the cause for which he fought and died.

Dr. King's dream was that all human beings would live together in peace and harmony, regardless of the trivialities which have threatened to divide the human race. He died trying to make his dream a reality. The 1964 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize had gone to Memphis to lead meaningful protests on behalf of that city's 1,300 striking garbage workers, most of them Afro-Americans. He was a man of humility who walked with kings

unselfish efforts.

For the new president, Danielle Krasula, and for the continuing members, John Banks, exhibits; and Bob Rasmussen, recreation, I express my optimistic trust of their future success.

I wish to thank the many members of the student body who have seen the need for student participation in union affairs. The response to the recent call for applicants for board offices was unprecedented in number and quality. Although all of you did not secure an office, your interest is appreciated and your assistance is certainly needed.

Just one final word to all who share the Memorial Student Union. Thoreau said, "He who eats the fruit should at least plant the seed." I commend to you all the responsibility of making your desires known to the members of the Union Board so that responsible action can be taken where needed.

Lee Schuff

Thank You

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our thanks to the members of the North and South Area Councils on the excellent manner in which they provided the activities of Capone's Casino. The activity was a complete success and enjoyed by all those who were in attendance. I think that I can speak for the area councils in expressing our thanks to the faculty and the students who made this event possible. Without their support there could have been no casino.

Sincerely,

Bob Arndorfer, president
Inter-Residence Hall Asso.

but never lost the common touch. I cannot help but recall that day in 1963 when Dr. King, speaking at a valedictory service at the University of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica, said, "This is the only country in the world in which I feel like a human being."

To a large extent the struggles he engaged in were dedicated to the brotherhood of man so that one day he would have been in a position to say in any country of the world, "I am truly a human being"—but he is no more.

Violent death made its grim presence acutely felt in Dr. King's family. He had been first of all the man to whom Coretta Scott had devoted her life, and the father of four children she has to raise without him. Her quiet dignity and ability to endure the unendurable must have provided a source of comfort for a nation in memory.

Today, my dream is that all peoples of the world will enter into a bond to escalate human understanding and complete freedom for all mankind. A civilized people, we must accept the fact that even if we disagree with others, mutual love, mutual understanding and mutual respect is a desired goal. As rational human beings we must learn to agree to disagree to disagree to agree to the agreeable when full agreement is not possible.

Marijuana

Dear Editor and Appropriate Administrative Officer:

In order to further my educational process, last Wednesday I exposed myself to the film entitled "Marijuana." Being somewhat cognizant of the subject I found the flick definitely inkeeping with the Victorian norms as expressed by the Puritanical bureaucracy of this broken-bell institution.

Because of space limitations it would be impossible to do justice and elaborate upon the complete gross misrepresentation of the facts. I would like to enlighten the many gullible neophytes who were completely "brainwashed" by this pseudo-factual interpretation.

According to Dr. Joel Fact, expert on drug abuse problems, and former consultant on drugs to the World Health Organization, scientific surveys of high school and college drug use have shown marijuana smoking to be evenly distributed across racial, economic and intellectual boundaries. Pot users range from the highest honor students at Ivy League colleges (SSU?) to chronic failures in slum high schools and there is no causal connection between marijuana smoking and academic standing, high or low. Thus we can surmise that marijuana use is not restricted to the hippy kingdom and sections of our degenerate society (Menomonie?)

The main theme expressed through this propaganda lecture was definitely based upon the fear and fallacy of the "stepping stone" myth. By misusing statistics and employing the individual case presentation an attempt was made to distort the facts.

The fact is that just because 70 or 80 per cent of a group of users of one commodity has previously used another commodity does not, in itself, establish a causal link. This would be as obvious as, if I quoted similar statistics for two other products, such as 80 per cent of all cigarette smokers previously used chewing gum; therefore, chewing gum leads to cigarettes.

Actually there is no pharmacological or psychological reason why marijuana should lead to heroin. Marijuana is an hallucinogen, in contrast, the reaction to

(Continued on Page 5)



Have You Heard That...

JAPANESE FILM

"Ygetsu," a Japanese classic film, will be shown in Harvey Hall, room 411, April 15 at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

NEW INDIAN

The last meeting of the "Voices of the New Indian" class will be held April 18 at 8 p.m. Featured speaker of the evening will be Michael Conners, a Chippewa Indian and student at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Also on the program will be Indian students from the Wisconsin Indian Youth Council who are attending WSU-Eau Claire and Stout State University.

FLOWER SALE

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is sponsoring a paper flower sale April 16, 17 and 18.

Selling will take place from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the snack bar of the Memorial Student Center.

calendar

- April 4—Spring vacation begins at 11:30 a.m.
- April 14—Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.
- April 15—Stout Film Society—"Ygetsu" 6:30 and 9 p.m. H.H. 411
- April 16—Assembly Lyceum: David, della Rosa and Brooks 8 p.m.—Fieldhouse
Home Economics general meeting—7 p.m.
National Association of Home Builders—membership meeting, 8:30 p.m.
- April 17—Hell Week Begins: Interfraternity Council
- April 19—Panhellenic Council—Panhellenic Workshop

Indians Contribute To A Way of Life

By Donna Frome

The concluding meeting of "Voice of the New Indian" will be held April 18 at 8 p.m. Michael Conners, a Chippewa Indian and student at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee will be the featured speaker.

Have you ever considered the many contributions made to our American way of life by the American Indian?

People can hardly live a day without coming in contact with "some product or concept received from the Indian in the fields of foods, medicine, sports and government.

More than 50 per cent of America's farm products today consist of plants used by the Indians before Columbus planted his flag. Corn, tomatoes, pumpkins, potatoes, popcorn, peanuts and strawberries are only a few of his contributions. Even the Post Toasties we eat for breakfast are a revival of a favorite Indian food.

Tobacco and toothbrushes were pre-Columbian-American inventions.

Until a few years ago, most of America's contributions to medical science were of Indian origin. Early American medicine men used quinine, cocaine, petroleum jelly, oil of wintergreen and sassa-parilla long before European physicians adopted the practice.

The Indians are noted for active spirit of competition and commendable athletic abilities. "During his second visit to South America," the Encyclopedia Britannica tells us, "Columbus was astonished to see the native Indians amusing themselves with a black, heavy ball made from a

vegetable gum." From this ball came the traditional American ball games, Marbles, jacks, hockey, handball and lacrosse are also Indian games.

One of the most important contributions of the American Indian to our way of life is love of freedom. It is out of a rich Indian democratic tradition that the distinctive political ideals of American life emerged. Universal suffrage for women as well as for men, the pattern of states within a state that we call federalism, the habit of treating chiefs as servants of the people instead of as their masters, the insistence that the community must respect the diversity of men and the diversity of their dreams were all

(Continued on Page 5)

News from Other U's

Freedom.. What to Do With It?

By Michele Williams

The common question among freed women at Oshkosh is "Now that we have our freedom, what can we do with it?" (There are no longer hours for Oshkosh women.)

Some girls went to parties; three girls stopped into church at 2 a.m. and five girls went quietly out the door at 3 a.m. for a walk around the block.

But the majority of dormitory women had gone back to their dorms and "turned in" soon after the bars closed at 1 a.m. They seemed satisfied to be sleeping as "freed women" while the volunteers in the downstairs lobbies spent a lonely night on duty, paging through magazines and sipping coffee.

WSU-Stevens Point

A resolution calling for senate reorganization was introduced into the Student Senate recently.

The resolution proposes that each university residence hall elect one senator.

Under the proposed system, all representation by classes, except the freshman class, would be eliminated. Presently each class elects two senators and there is no representation on the residence hall basis.

The proposal also allows for senators from the Inter-Fraternity Council and Associated Women Students.

WSU-Whitewater

The Student Senate, in a close vote, defeated a proposal introduced recently requesting that a referendum be held during upcoming senate elections asking students whether they would favor spending student funds for a special election in the city on the beer issue.

The city is reluctant to hold a special election on the beer issue

and cost is one of the reasons. The cost would be between \$800 and \$1,000.

WSU-La Crosse

Students have initiated action against Assembly Bill 256-A which would increase non-resident tuition at least five times that of residents.

The petition urges defeat of the bill because it will limit the education of students, breaks faith with presently enrolled students and may establish a chain-reaction for retaliation from neighboring states.

The resolution also claims the bill is especially unfair to currently enrolled students because it may result in a loss of credits if students are forced to transfer, a loss of money for the students involved, and to state and local commerce.

(Continued on Page 5)



LOOK FELLAS-IT'S THE EASTER BUNNY!

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Friday Lyceum

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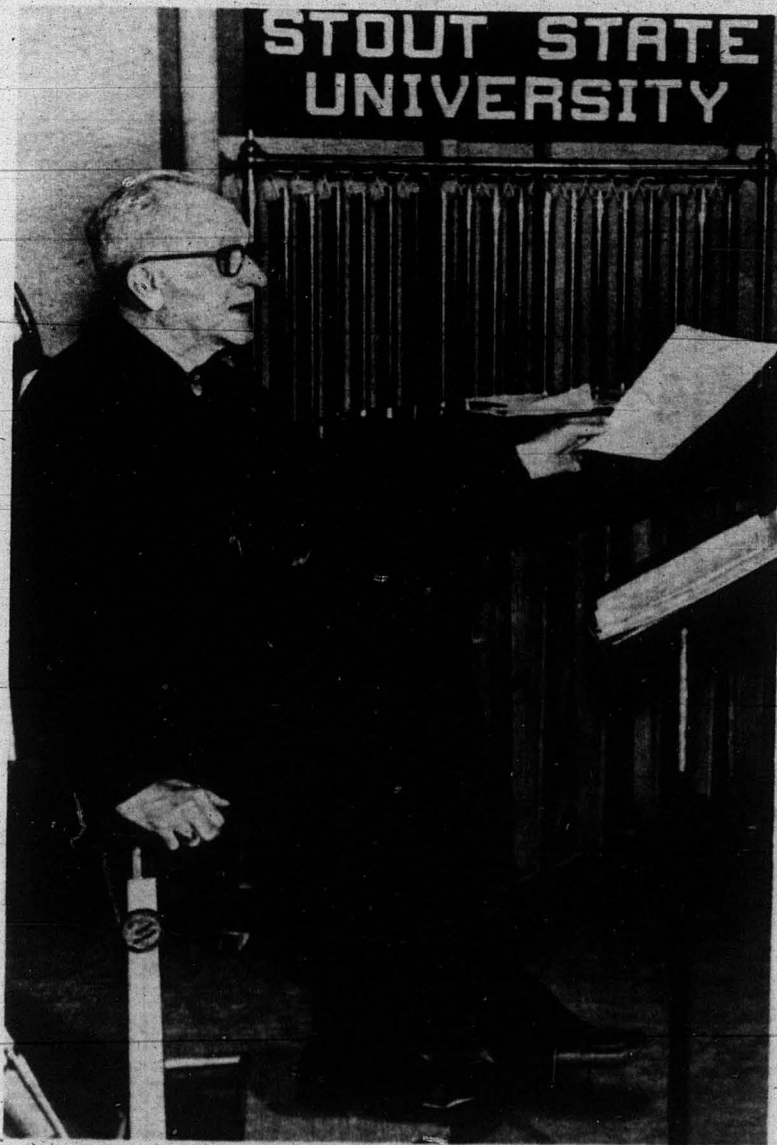
Jewelers

Symphonic Singers Will Begin Tour

*Photos
By Granchalek*



RHYTHMIC SOUNDS added to sweet sounding voices make a great song.



HELPFUL REMINDER from director Harold Cooke inspires Symphonic Singers.



HAROLD COOKE, Director of Symphonic Singers, explains some singing techniques.

By Michele Williams

Students will be returning to classes from Easter vacations April 14. But one college group will be leaving the next day on tour.

The Stout Symphonic Singers, under the direction of Harold Cooke, will be on tour until April 20.

The group will present its home concert April 22.

Concerts will be given at various high school assemblies in West Bend, Mequon, Racine and Milwaukee. At Tomah the group will sing at the Veterans Hospital. An appearance will be made at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois. Impromptu concerts will also be given.

The singers present a varied program including sacred and secular music. Within the group are eight men who play Indonesian folk music on the native Angkung instruments. While these bamboo instruments are being shaken the choir sings along in the Indonesian language. A ten-piece wind ensemble accompanies the choir in especially ar-

ranged patriotic songs.

Tours in past years have taken the symphonic singers to the New York World's Fair and the Hemisfair in San Antonio, Texas. The singers have also appeared at three national Federation of Music Clubs conventions and at a special appearance for the Roosevelts in the White House.

Last year the Symphonic Singers were honored by a citation from the State Legislature in Madison where they appeared for the second time in concert.

The 70-member choir practices every Wednesday.

In addition to the Homecoming concert the singers will also present a concert for Parents' Week end April 27. They also presented their annual Christmas concert.

Tom Tierney is president of Symphonic Singers. Other officers include Bill Green, vice president; Lea Laufenburger, secretary; John Wynn, treasurer; Terri Halama, publicity chairman; and Kathy Powers and Kathy Mas, librarians.



AVID SINGERS practice enthusiastically for concert trip.

South Goes to Boys

Friday, April 4, 1969

The Stoutonia—5

What's happening in the residence halls next year?

North and South Halls will both house men. The CKT complex will be a hall for women.

The only co-ed dorm will be the HKM building. Helmuth Albrecht, housing director, said that most students like the co-ed set up. "We have only a small turnover every year and more than enough requests to fill the dorm."

There will be a total of 250 new beds next fall, divided between the new men's wing of HKM and the new women's wing of CKT.

The main idea, explained Albrecht, is to divide the new beds evenly between men and women to keep the present near a one and keep the present near a one to one ratio. There will be a total 2820 beds next year, 1354 men's and 1466 women's.

Room and board costs will go

up from \$390 to \$408 per semester.

Projected for a year and a half away is the centrex system which would be a phone in every room.

Residence hall apartments are scheduled for 1970 for the area south of Nelson Field. Additional facilities will be annexed to Tainter Hall to make it a more complete residence center. From the addition, an overhead bridge connecting Tainter to the dorms across the road will be constructed. Additional beds are also projected for the north end of campus.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

heroin is a state of euphoria. Research has proven that heroin leads to physical dependence where this is not so with marijuana. Thus it can be concluded that these drugs are of two different families and no more closely related than aspirin and insulin.

To support this, research has shown that 95 per cent of all heroin users previously used alcohol, so this kind of 'post hoc, ergo propter hoc' logic could be applied to yield the result that all alcohol drinkers (and beer) should be thrown in jail to punish them for taking the risk that they might later become heroin addicts.

It must be understood that the only way to establish a scientific case for causality is to examine an entirely different set of statistics. The correct procedure is to ask how many marijuana users are there, compared with heroin addicts. Estimates vary between 6,000,000 and 12,000,000 for marijuana users in America and between 100,000 and 200,000 for heroin addicts. Taking the lowest figures for pot smokers and the highest figure for heroin addicts, so as to give our totalitarian "overseers" the best possible average, the result is that there are, at most, only 3.3 heroin addicts in the country for every 100 pot smokers. Thus, marijuana is not a "stepping-stone" to heroin for 96.7 per cent of its smokers; and it is still unproven that the other 3.3 per cent went on to heroin "because of" marijuana.

The fallacy of this myth has also been substantiated by reports from the President's Crime Commission and by John Finlator, director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control.

Those of you who still accept the "facts" as presented in the flick "Marijuana" apparently still believe in Santa Claus. Don't be weary, Christmas is coming.

Dick

A BACHELOR is a guy who opens his apartment window and more dust blows out than in.



"DISCOVERING COLOR IN NATURE" photographic essays by Jeannette Klute will be on display at the Memorial Student Center from April 15 to May 4. The exhibition is sponsored by Eastman Kodak where Miss Klute is a research photographer in color technology. She is touring the United States and Canada under the patronage of the Smithsonian Institution. (Photo courtesy of Smithsonian Institute)

News From Other U's

(Continued from Page 3)

The resolution charges the bill will hamper social aspects in that the students involved may be forced to leave friends and is a deterrent to school spirit because of the disassembling of many of the school's organizations.

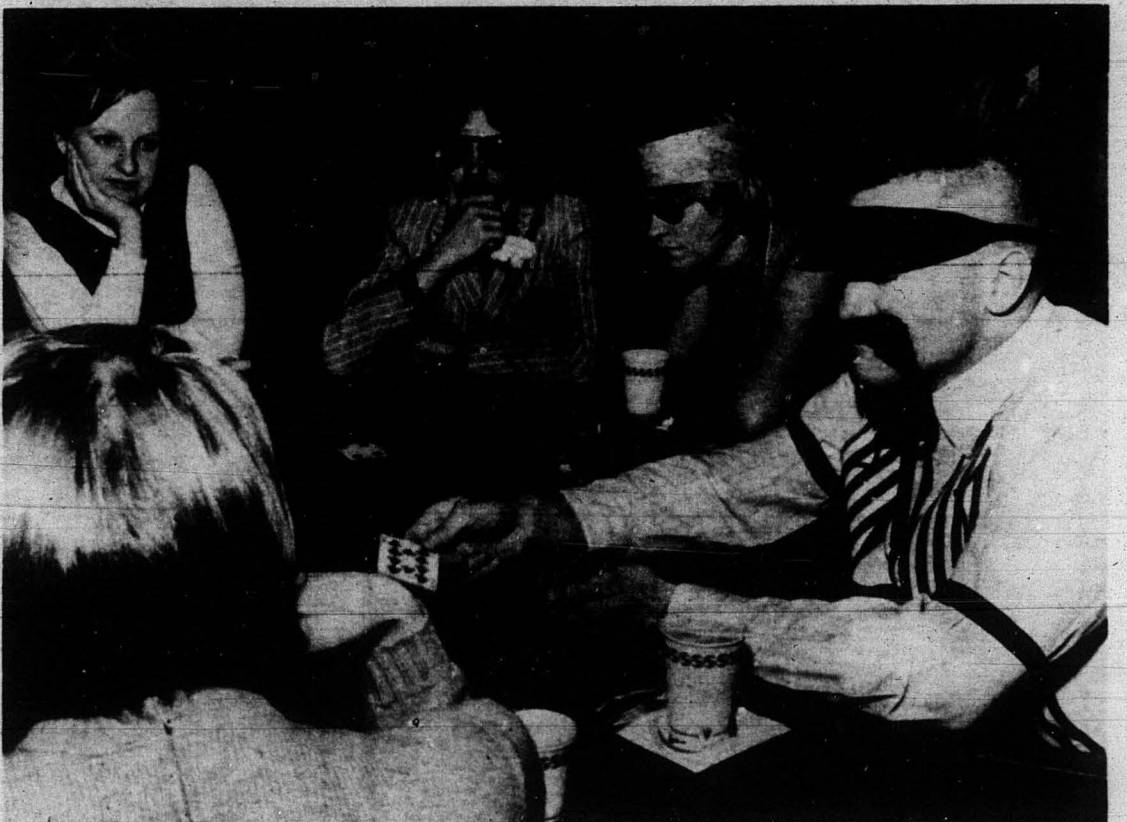
According to the resolution, the bill will limit cultural exchange by limiting the number of students from diverse backgrounds with whom Wisconsin students may interact.

WSU-River Falls

The Faculty Senate passed the resolution to eliminate dormitory hours for all women except first quarter freshmen under 21. The action would become effective fall quarter, 1969-70. Approval by the president is the only obstacle remaining to "free" the gals at River Falls.

In a recent issue of the STUDENT VOICE, a letter appeared written by Bruce Tietz, hockey coach at Stout. It was written in answer to a comment made by the sports editor in the River Falls paper: "Stout also has started a hockey team but is having trouble getting it off the ground. They're spending too much time on the drawing board and not enough time on the ice."

Tietz pointed out that River Falls couldn't even arrange to schedule a game with the Stout pucksters. He said, "As far as getting our program off the ground, I submit that more overall progress has been made in hockey and the structure of the hockey program at Stout in little over four months than has been possible at River Falls over the past two or three years. For that matter, if it were not for the fact that you are able to skate on rented indoor ice in the Twin Cities and that the members of your team belong to the 'suit-case college crowd,' do you seriously believe you would have a hockey program at all?"



CHUCK YOST deals a game of blackjack at Capone's Casino Night.

(Photo by Minter)



THE DONALD J. KELLER scholastic trophy is presented to the men of the Chi Lambda fraternity by Merle Price, Dean of Men.

(Photo by Abraham)

Leadership Conference Slated

Leadership will be the subject of a conference to be held at Whitewater State University April 25-27. A total of 90 people from the state universities will attend the conference which will begin Friday with registration at 1:30 and continue through Sunday afternoon.

Ten representatives from Stout will be chosen by Bob McCord, president of the SSA, to attend this leadership conference. To qualify, a student must be a freshman or sophomore and possess the potentiality for leadership.

By attending the conference and listening to various speakers, these representatives will hope-

fully gain an insight into the philosophy and workings of student government on both the campus and state level, and return to our campus with the knowledge and understanding to serve as committee and organizational leaders.

Way of Life

(Continued from Page 3)

a part of the American way of life before Columbus landed.

The Indian has lent a great deal to America's success. Considering the treatment he has received in exchange for his generous contribution, it would seem the first Americans got a very bad deal at the trading post.

A DRUNK seated near a man and his wife at a bar suddenly came forth with a tremendous burp. "How dare you belch before my wife?" demanded the husband angrily. "A thousand pardons, sir," said the drunk. "I didn't know it was the madam's turn."

The teacher evaluation, sponsored by the Academic Forum for off-campus students will continue Tuesday and Wednesday after Easter Vacation.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

MARATHON SWIM

The Stout swim team, through the efforts of Bob Smith, their head coach, organized and completed a Marathon swimming event over the weekend. The swimmers, including Smith, swam an exhausting 24 hours at one-half hour intervals per man.

The event started at 3 p.m., Friday and continued through the night. The swimmers averaged about 80 laps in their 30-minute stint for a total of well over 50 miles in the marathon.

The men who undertook the challenge were Jack Milinovich, Mike Van de Bozert, Jim Garvens, Sid Gustafson, Gary Winkler, Louis Menako and Smith.

A similar marathon was sponsored by WSU-Whitewater some time ago but the Stout tankers took on the challenge primarily for the promotion of swimming and for the personal satisfaction in completing the grueling course.

SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Vern Johnson, a senior, was a recipient of the Wisconsin State University Scholar Athlete Award. The Medal of Honor is awarded each year to the most outstanding scholar athlete from each of the nine conference schools. The award is made to the junior or senior exhibiting the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics and leadership. According to Fred Jacoby, WSUC commissioner, nominees must be outstanding in athletic ability and performance, academic application and performance, school leadership and citizenship.

Johnson has been a consistently effective hurler on the Stout baseball team and maintained a 3.2 scholastic average.

COLEMAN AWARDS

Looking through the awards and honors of Stout's most recognized basketball player, Mel Coleman, we find a very, very impressive list. Coleman has won the highest prize awarded an NAIA athlete, first team All-American. Further down the list are the many "lesser" honors the big center has achieved. Most Valuable Player (M.V.P.) in District 14 by coaching selection, M.V.P. in the Wisconsin State Conference, the Milwaukee Journal trophy, and M.V.P. of the Stout squad. His achievements will undoubtedly stand for a long time to come. Four years ago, few observers would have guessed that the unheralded 17 year-old benchwarmer would someday outperform the most impressive big men in state college ranks. One of these few was a very patient and astute teacher, Dwain Mintz.

At Madison

Burwell Cops Loop 440

By Jim Schleker

Mark Burwell, sophomore from Madison, put together stamina, experience and desire as he captured the number one spot in the 440 yard run at the Wisconsin State University Indoor meet in Madison Saturday.

Winning only one other 440 race this year, Burwell knocked two seconds off his fastest time. He was clocked at 51.5 in the trials for a new WSUC meet record. He won the finals with a 51.8 time.

Stout finished fifth tying with Stevens Point in the meet with 17 points. La Crosse won top honors gathering 73 points. Platteville placed second with 60 points and Whitewater and Oshkosh had 42 and 30 respectively.

In addition to his 440 exploits, Burwell finished fifth in the 600-yard run and anchored the mile relay team to a second place finish with a 3:26.5 timing, eight-tenths of a second off the win-

ning La Crosse time. Other members of Stout's relay team are Dave Goetzinger, Bill Stoehr, John Chartrand and Dave Drexler.

Chartrand, Stout's mile and half-mile ace, captured second in the half, one second off the winning pace at 1:59.1. His previous best had been 2:01.3.

Dick Thompson, finished fourth in the high jump with a 6-3 effort.

Rap Bethel

Prior to the conference meet, Stout handed visiting Bethel College of St. Paul, Minn., a 77-44 pasting. The trackmen took ten firsts, six seconds and nine thirds.

Dave Erickson, the mustached speedster, set a new Fieldhouse record in the 300-yard run with a 34.2 clocking. He was followed closely by Joe Jurkowski and Jim Hamann to round out the finalists in that event.

A height of 6-3 1/2 gave top

honors to Thompson in the high jump.

Burwell won his specialties, the 440 and 600-yard events.

Jurkowski, Reggie Holmes and Walter Tankins swept the 60-yard dash for the Devils, all finishing with 6.7 times.

The 880-yard run in addition to the mile and two mile tests were captured by Chartrand. Dave Drexler finished second in the 880 and 440 while Don Delzer came in third in the mile run. Ken Kranz finished third in the two mile event.

Holmes won the 50-yard low hurdles and Jeff Rouse copped the 50-yard highs.

Al Beutler broke the tape in the 1000 yard run with Ken Kranz finishing third.

The shot put honors went to John Brewer, and Chris Jauquet finished second in the pole vault.

Burwell, Goetzinger, Stoehr and Beutler combined to win the mile relay.

Bloxham To Bowl In National Tourney

Ronald Bloxham, a sophomore from Lombard, Ill., will represent Stout at the Association of College Unions National Bowling Tournament in Madison, April 13.

Bloxham will compete against 15 other regional bowling champions in singles and doubles competition. The highest average bowler for the two events will be named All Events Champion and receive the coveted Morehead Patterson Award. The award is named after the late chairman of the American Machine and Foundry Co. and is symbolic of excellence in intercollegiate bowling.

Bloxham earned the right to compete in the finals by finishing second in the all events at the Region Eight Championships held recently in LaCrosse. He hit 1740 pins in the all events on series of 625, 556 and 559.

Over 140 bowlers from colleges in Wisconsin and Michigan comprising Region Eight of the Association of College Unions, participated in the La Crosse tourney.

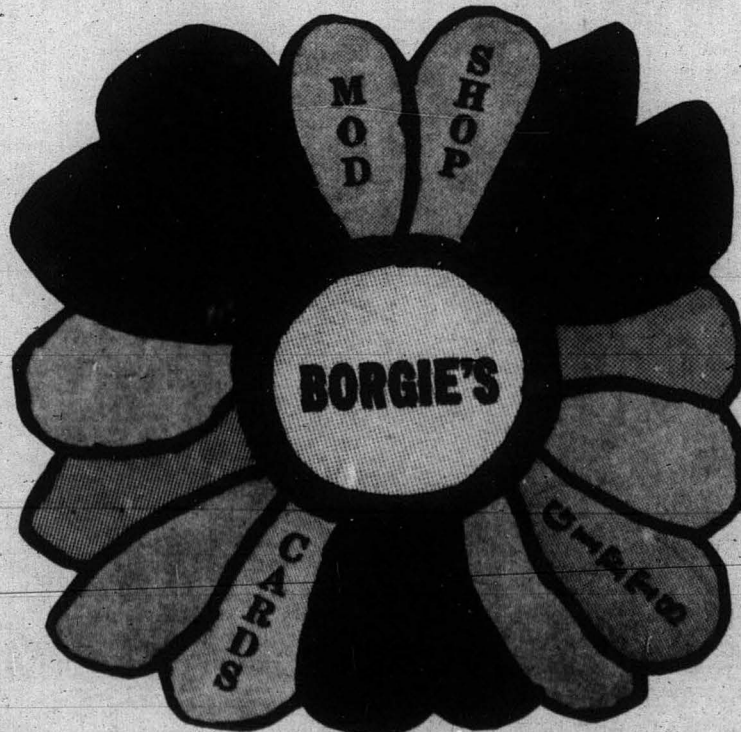
The Stout squad finished second in the tournament. Members included: Bob Reynolds, Tim Fuchs, Dave Murphy, John Swierzynski and Bloxham.

Entry blanks for this spring's Intramural Softball Tournament may be picked up today and the week after break outside room 212 in the Physical Education Building.



JOHN CHARTRAND, Stout's half-mile and mile runner, is on his way to another victory with Dave Drexler in hot pursuit. Chartrand, a freshman, set the Stout indoor record in the mile at 4:27.2.

(Photo by Podgurski)



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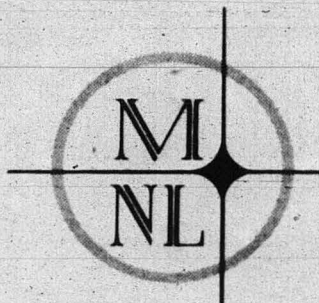
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District Honors to Day, Liebich

By Bob Dennee

Ron Day and Bill Liebich were named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, District 14 gymnastics team. Together, they received the highest awards, as they were chosen the two top all-around competitors in the district by the coaches. Fourteen men were named to the all-district team this year compared to 25 a year ago under a new format adopted by the district coaches. Stout coach, John Zuerlein, the district 14 chairman, made the announcement of selections.

They first selected the two top all-around men, Day and Liebich, then named two other specialists in each event.

Liebich also won a berth in the trampoline category.

La Crosse, district champions, placed eight men in the 14-member squad. Oshkosh and Stout each placed two men on the team while Platteville and Whitewater had one selection each.

A sophomore, Liebich was one of only three district men to earn positions in more than one event.

Day, who graduates this spring with a psychology major, plans to continue his education in clinical psychology at the University of Minnesota. He will be competing in invitational meets, but is ineligible for varsity competition.

Commenting on Stout's gymnastics success Day had this to say, "The guys here really worked hard. We were very fortunate to have a coach like John Zuerlein. He made me work hard, especially when I was down. It helped us to stay in the best condition."



Ron Day



Bill Liebich

Heidemann, Coleman, Ebsen Voted Basketball Honors

Bill Heidemann, Mel Coleman and Greg Ebsen were chosen by the Stout coaching staff and team mates to receive three awards for the 1968-1969 basketball season.

Coleman won the most valuable player award by a vote of his teammates. The 6' 7" center led the squad in seven categories, including a new Bluedevil record of 69 blocked shots. He held the old record of 47 from a year ago.

The attitude award, which Ebsen received, is presented to the player with the best overall hustle, team and coaching attitude and general floor play in practice and games, as explained by Coach Dwain Mintz. "Ebsen was cool under fire in both games and

practice and he did a fine job in molding our fast break," Mintz commented.

The junior guard led the team in free throw shooting with 81.4 per cent. He also set a new school record with 119 assists. The old mark was 78 set by Willie White in 1965.

Heidemann was named the best defensive player and honorary captain for the year. He won the defense award over Cal Glover and Coleman. Coach Mintz regarded Heidemann as "a good all around defensive player. He did a good job in facing off his opponent at forward and was pretty good in defending against the drive."

Glover, a sophomore, drew praise from Mintz as being a potentially great defensive player next year. Coleman, who also earned votes in the defensive balloting, was noted for his strong team defense.

The award winners will receive trophies at the annual "S" club banquet this spring.

Union Bowlers In Tournament

The Union board sponsored the annual Mixed Couples bowling tournament March 22. Although there was a small turnout, the entrants enjoyed good competition. The close competition found Cathie Ewanic and Bruce Ensworth ending with a 41 pin edge on runners-up Pat Doyle and Ron Brown. Women's Handicaps were based on a 160 scratch. Men's Handicaps were based on a 180 scratch.

First Place: Cathie Ewanic and Bruce Ensworth, total pins 1510; Second Place: Pat Doyle and Ron Brown, total pins 1469; Third Place: Peg Mullen and Bob Reynolds, total pins 1455; Fourth Place: Sharon Johnson and Tim Fuchs, total pins 1422.

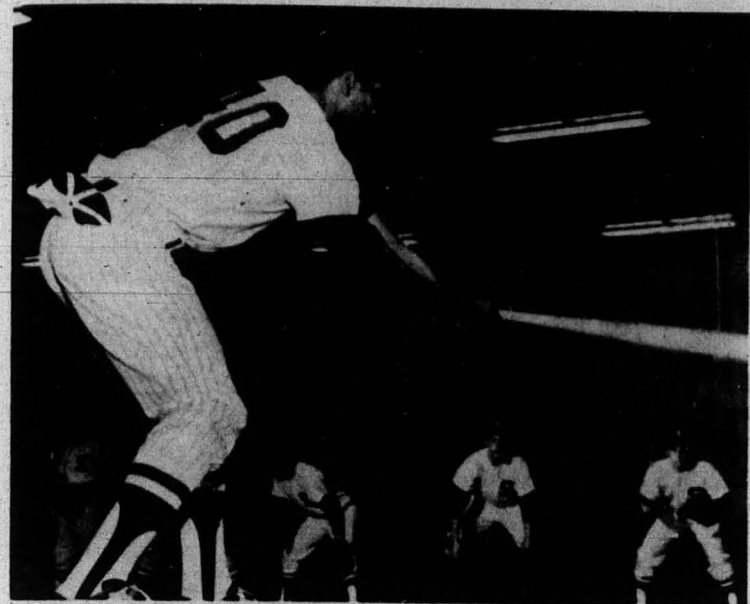
Mixed Couples League:

First Place: Corkscrews, Pat Doyle, Lynn Sullivan, Bruce Ensworth, Dave Murphy.

Second Place: Pin Benders, Karen Durschnitt, Ann Wilfert, Phil Durschnitt, Wall Drees.

Women - High Individual Game, Cathie Ewanic - 212.

Men - High Individual Game, Dave Murphy - 255.



THE STOUT BASEBALL team has been practicing hard indoors in preparation for their opener April 15 at Wakanda Park. A hot game of pepper keeps the fielders on their toes.

(Photo by Stahl)

Baseball Squad Meets Falcons in Home Opener

Stout's baseball team has been busy getting ready for their conference opener. The Devils are eagerly anticipating an improved season with seven returning lettermen and several fine new prospects.

The Devils are scheduled to open the season on April 13, at Northland College in Ashland. The conference opener, April 15, will find the Bluedevils hosting River Falls.

This is the first year the Wisconsin State University Conference has gone to a round-robin schedule in place of the previous schedule of five conference opponents. This will keep the Devils busy with two double-headers each week.

1969 STOUT ROSTER

INFIELDERS

Alexa, Terry, Berwyn, Ill.
Genske, Steve, Green Bay
Hady, Keith, Middleton, Wis.

Herman, Jerry, Menomonee
Hrdlicka, Bob, Evansville
Misch, Nick, Blair, Wis.
Mortenson, Tom, Chicago, Ill.
Russo, Tony, Springfield, Ill.
Swanstrom, Gary, Grantsburg
Van Heirseele, Tim, Waukegan
Waldvogel, Dan, Antigo, Wis.
Zell, Roger, Walworth, Wis.

OUTFIELDERS

Andrychowicz, Joel, Minneapolis
Davis, Bob, West Allis, Wis.
Holmes, Reggie, Alliance
Klapperich, Stan, New Holstein, Wis.
Kuehl, Gary, Palmyra, Wis.
Milland, Terry, Menomonee
Stenerson, Mike, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

CATCHERS

Bloxham, Ron, Lombard, Wis.
Dombrock, Larry, St. Croix Falls, Wis.
Kroll, Bill, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Trimmer, George, Oconomowoc, Wis.

SSU BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games are double headers)

Tues., April 15	River Falls	Home	1:00
Fri., April 25	Platteville	Away	
Sat., April 26	La Crosse	Away	
Fri., May 2	Whitewater	Home	1:00
Sat., May 3	Oshkosh	Home	11:30
Tues., May 6	St. Cloud (NC)	Home	1:00
Sat., May 10	Superior	Away	
Fri., May 16	Stevens Point	Home	1:00
Sat., May 17	Eau Claire	Away	

All home games played at Wakanda Park

PITCHERS

Bretl, Loren, Two Rivers, Wis.
Dombrock, Arlen, St. Croix Falls, Wis.
Heiman, Rob, Warrensville Hts., Ohio
Johnson, Vern, Sunburg, Minn.
Mueller, Bruce, Arlington Hts., Ill.
Otto, Steve, Milwaukee, Wis.
Welch, Gary, Menomonee, Wis.
Ziebell, Jack, Lombard, Ill.

* Returning Lettermen

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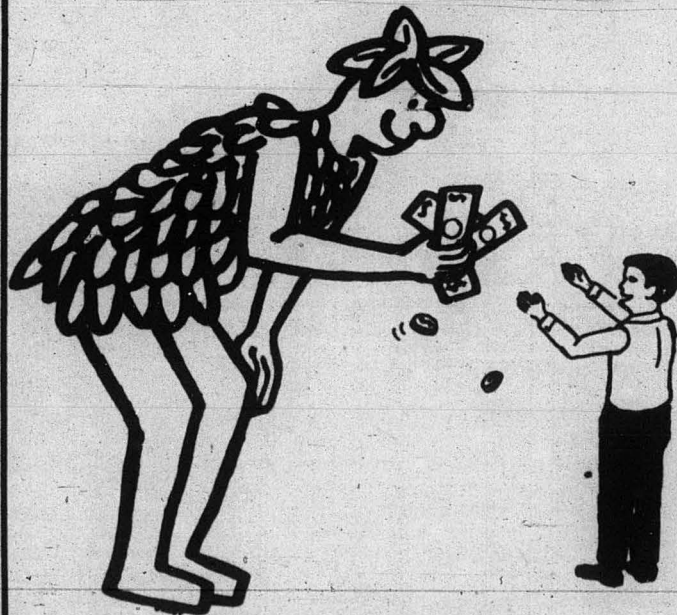
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If you are interested and want further information, a Green Giant representative will visit your campus on April 24, 1969—9 A.M. - 2 P.M., and he will gladly discuss with you our Summer Employment Opportunities.

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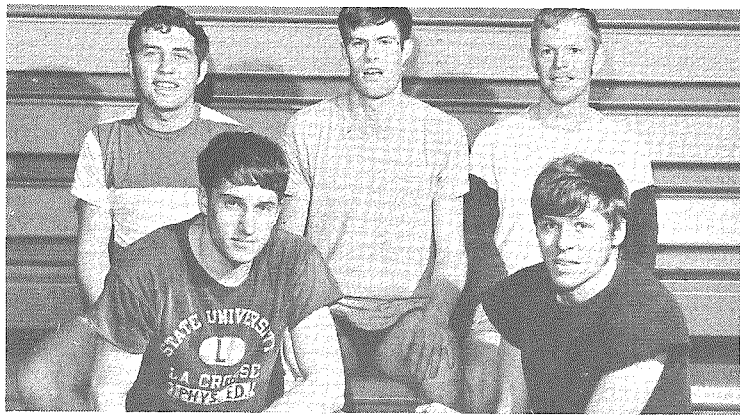
Volleyball Champions...

Friday, April 4, 1969

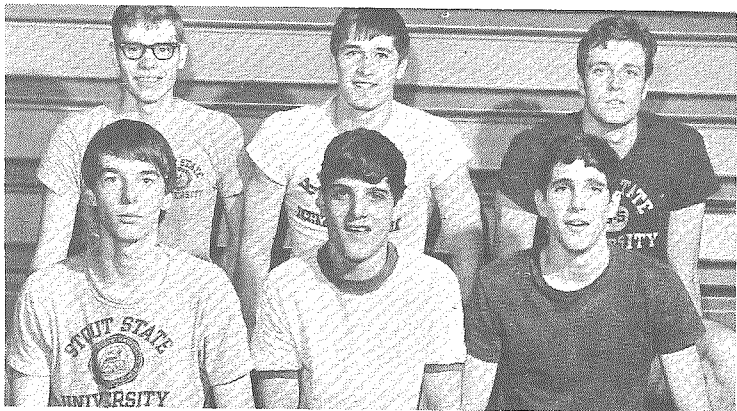
The Stoutonia—8



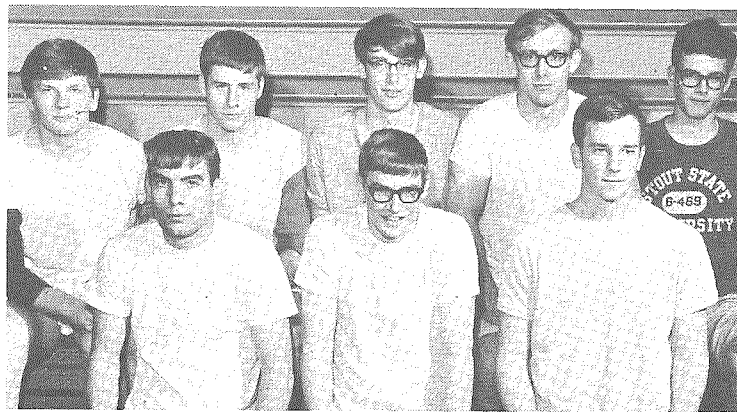
First Place Polo Americans



Second Place Second Milnes I



Third Place Super Frosh



Fourth Place Second Milnes II

Performing Trio At April Lyceum

David, della Rosa and Brooks will appear at the Stout Fieldhouse April 16 at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Lyceum committee.

The group covers the spectrum of popular music. From the hit charts they perform "I Know a Place" and from movies comes "A Shadow of Your Smile." A New Orleans beer hall is responsible for "Charlie's Trombone," "West Side Story" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Together the trio combines to compose many of the songs the group sings. Hod David plays guitar and the bass. Skip Brooks is proficient on the guitar, vibes and the piano.

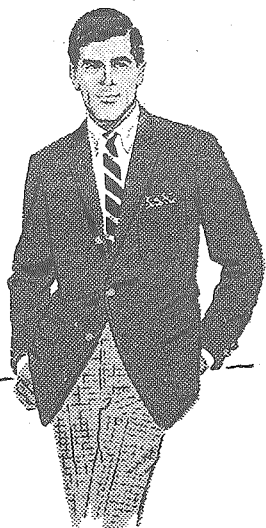
Comedy, which is an essential part of their show, is combined with the song to give this favorable account.

The trio has been compared to Peter, Paul and Mary, and the Four Freshmen.

The director of Student Activities at Centenary College for Women commented that the group had "fine talent..." and felt that the group had topped Peter, Paul and Mary. Centenary hopes to have them back on campus next year.

Intramural All Sports Points

Muggin Fleming	35
Second Milnes	33
Phi Omega Beta	28
Kappa Lambda Beta	25



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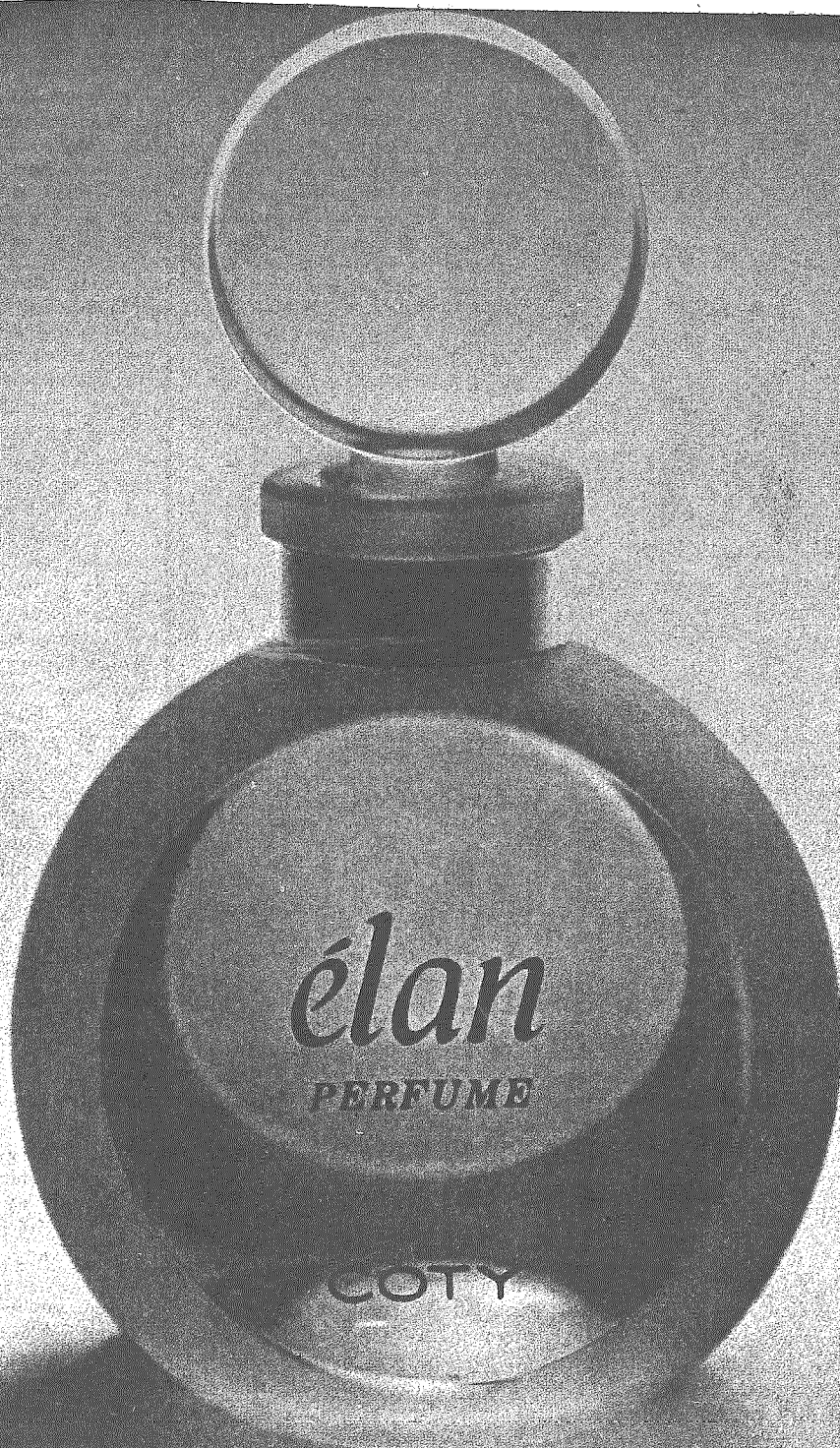
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58th Year

5,000 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 27

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

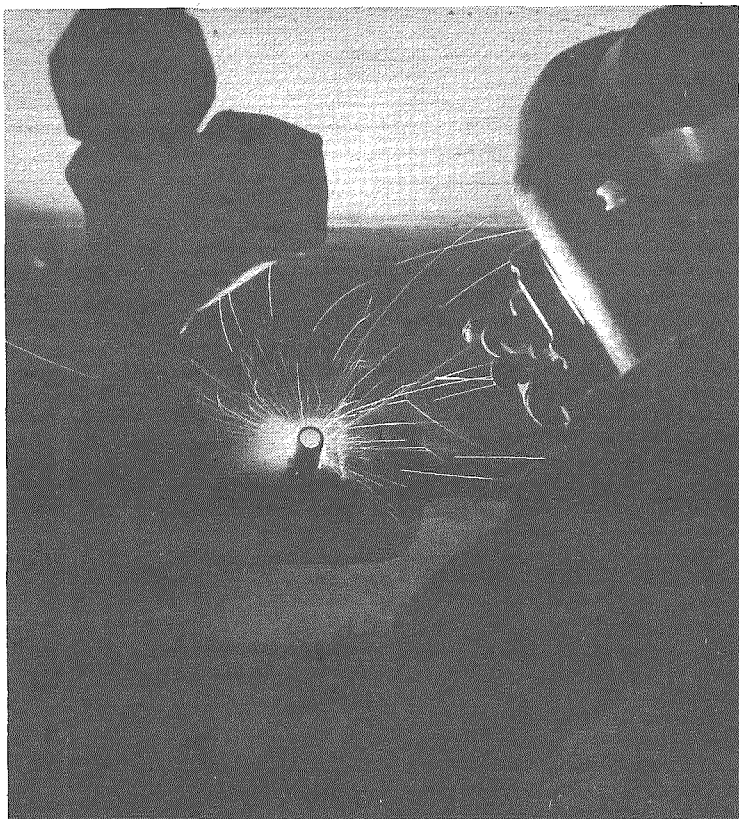
Friday, April 18, 1969

Dinner Planned For Winners Of Top Honors

The recognition dinner will be held Wednesday, May 21 at which time old and new Stout Student Association (SSA) senators, scholarship winners, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities winners and Medallion winners will be honored. Dinner plans were announced at the Senate meeting Tuesday.

Bob Sromalski, constitution committee chairman, explained the procedure for introducing and voting on organization constitutions. First the constitution is introduced to the senate, then it is sent to the constitution committee for evaluation. Finally, in two weeks, it comes before the senate for final vote.

Five constitutions were introduced at the last senate meeting. They included the Food Service Executive Association, Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children, Distributive Association of Stout State University, Home Economics Club's Student Council and the Drafting club.



SPARKS FLEW in the basement of Bowman Hall while students were away on vacation. Construction on other campus buildings including the science and technology building, the administration building, and the classroom building also progressed rapidly. (Photo by Podgurski)

Commons Sinking A Fallacy

By Karen Lindberg

The sinking sensation students may experience as they stand in The Commons is not due to the fact that the building is sinking or settling—spring fever perhaps, but not a change in building structure. Joe Gubasta, physical facilities specialist, who has been at Stout for seven years and who saw the engineering and construction of The Commons, chuckled as he commented on students' reactions on this rumored subject. He said, "Students' inadequate knowledge about architecture causes the spread of rumors." He assures none of them are true. Gubasta explained several construction principles.

Portions of Stout's campus property are situated over what used to be a creek or underground spring. When constructing any building, a test is made

to determine the compactness of the soil by means of a soil test.

All soil testing is done by soil analysts from the Bureau of Engineering. A truck drills into the ground, removing a core. From the soil layers, the weight per square foot the soil can support is determined by the compactness.

Piling is added to the base to provide a firmer base. It may either be a column of concrete or wood, similar to a telephone pole, driven into the ground to a point where the soil layer is most solid. The depth that piling is driven into the ground varies from building to building and even from one corner to another on the same building. After these pilings are in, the building is

built on top.

The explanation for the cracks and shattered windows in The Commons, Gubasta assured was due to faulty design or construction of the mullions, those concrete strips between the windows which could not carry the load of the roof and not because of sinking.

Discussing future architectural structures on Stout's campus, Gubasta said the dorms will remain three to four stories high for several reasons. If a building is higher than four stories, elevators must be installed and the building cost would be increased.

Location also has a bearing on height. Where dorms will be built, the soil warrants only four stories. A third determining factor is that it is more practical cost-wise to spread out rather than build upward. Environmental factors are also influential. Gubasta stated that no structures will compete with the Tower.

"Incidentally, the rumor that the Fieldhouse will no longer be usable five years from now is definitely not true either," grinned Gubasta.

Luboff Choir Here

Plans Set For Parents Week-end

Activities for the annual Parents' week end (April 25-27) are being finalized. The theme this year is "Look Through My Window—My World."

Starting off the weekend on

Friday, the Norman Luboff Choir will be performing in a lyceum at the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

A folk-group, The Silent Third, will perform at The Pawn both Friday and Saturday nights at 9 and 10 p.m.

Guided tours of the campus and of Mabel Tainter Memorial will be available Saturday afternoon.

The International Relations Club will present a Club Talent Show in Harvey Hall Auditorium, Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will also be a dance in the Union Ballroom on Saturday, "My Hawaii," from 9 to 12 p.m.

Students are requested to purchase tickets for \$2 for their parents to the special buffet supper to be held at the Commons from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday evening. Any students may also purchase a ticket and will receive a \$.50 reduction upon presentation of his meal ticket.

There will be open house in the residence halls on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Finally there will be a concert by Symphonic Singers in the Field house on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m.

Speakers Compete In National Meet

Three representatives of Stout forensic team ranked in the top 35 per cent at Pi Kappa Delta's National Debate and Forensic Society Tournament in Tempe, Ariz. There was a total of 1100 contestants from 186 colleges and universities all over the United States.

Richard Gale, a sophomore from Chippewa Falls, was entered in Extemporaneous Speaking. The area of extemp topics was the U.S. political system. Linda Duescher, a senior from Peshtigo, Wis., was entered in Oratory with her topic of "The Plight of the American Indian". Jenny Walters, a sophomore from Mound, Minn., was entered in the category of Oral Interpretation of three events: prose, poetry, and dramatic interpretation.

Evaluation Team To Examine SSU

Examiners from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for accreditation of the Education Specialist program in Industrial Education. At the present time bachelor and master degree programs are accredited by the North Central Association.

The four member team from North Central will meet Monday morning with Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University. After an orientation to the campus, they will decide where they want to go and what they want to see. They will talk to faculty and students, view the physical plant, instructional programs and the library and analyze financial reports.

The examiners, college instructors and administrators, have already studied three documents or self-studies prepared by Stout administrators. Two of these documents concerned the functions of Stout and one on the proposed Educational Specialist degree in Industrial Education.

The team of examiners will give a recommendation to the North Central Commission which meets in August to make the actual accreditation.

The North Central Association emphasizes that not every school is the same but rather examines how effective the school is in achieving the purposes it has set

out to fulfill. This periodic accreditation is actually an aid to the school.

"We have every reason to believe we will have no difficulty in renewing our accreditation," said Dr. Swanson. "Any students questioned by examiners should merely answer honestly."

Lundberg To Speak Today

"Great Hotels of the World" will be discussed and illustrated in a special lecture by Dr. Donald E. Lundberg in the Harvey Hall Auditorium today at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Lundberg is head of the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. He has authored several books in the hotel and restaurant field.

All faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend the lecture which is one of the last in a series sponsored by Stout's Hotel and Restaurant Management Department. Many leaders in the hospitality industries in Wisconsin and the Upper Midwest area have visited our campus and met with faculty and students during the preceding lectures.

All-American... That's Us

THE STOUTONIA has been awarded the All-American rating by Associated Collegiate Press

Lahti To Discuss Art Presentation

Aarre Kotivalo Lahti, international artist, has been engaged by Dr. Orazio Fungalli, chairman of the Stout State University Art Department, to teach several design courses this summer.

Students enrolled in Lahti's classes represent a cross section of several major disciplines offered at Stout. He will discuss the nature of his presentation and the interaction he hopes will result at meetings in the center section of the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, Monday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

(ACP). Sample newspapers from first semester 1968-69 were submitted and judged with 600 other schools across the nation.

The ACP provides a voluntary rating service for all its member schools. Judging is based on the standards ACP has developed and considers to be good journalism. Conformity is not encouraged other than to follow good standard journalistic principles.

THE STOUTONIA was judged on overall coverage and treatment of copy. The content was evaluated on writing, copyreading, and general acceptance of a style, and also on department pages, i.e., editorial and sports.

The physical appearance and page make-up counted one-sixth of the total points. Headlines, type and printing counted one-seventh.

Dr. Marshall Retires From Faculty

Anne C. Marshall, Chairman of Stout State University's science department since 1945 and a member of the staff since 1939 will retire at the end of June.

The announcement of Miss Marshall's retirement was made by Dr. William J. Micheels, university president.

"Dr. Marshall's years of service to the university are gratefully acknowledged," President Micheels said. "Her contributions and dedication to education will be difficult to replace. These qualities have gained her the respect of both students and faculty."

A native of Zanesville, Ohio, Miss Marshall earned her bachelor of science degree in 1925 from Denison University in Granville, Ohio. She received her master's degree in 1928 and her doctorate with honors in 1929 from Ohio State University.

Before coming to Stout, Dr. Marshall taught at McCook Junior College, McCook, Neb.; Louisiana State University, Monroe, La., and at Ohio State.

While at Stout, she served as president of the local chapter of the Wisconsin Education Association and as a member of the WEA's state retirement committee. She also served on the Governor's Advisory Committee for Food Standards. She was a member of the university's curriculum and graduate committees. For many years, Miss Marshall was responsible for publication of the university's course catalog.

She is a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, Sigma Xi and Alpha Phi. She became advisor to the Alpha Phi sorority on the Stout campus in 1946 and was instrumental in getting the sorority its national affiliation.

Dr. Marshall is included in

Who's Who in American Education, American Men in Science, and Who's Who in the Midwest.



Dr. Marshall

Coming back after that much needed vacation is quite a let down. With less than six weeks left, the tensions have already begun to mount. The order of the day is to hit the books.

The reaccreditation of this university take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. We can be sure that everything will be in order. It seems that the best impressions are made when advance warning is given and there is time to put everything in its place.

But . . . does this always give the true picture of the situation? It is curious that we should have to put our best foot forward and not do or say anything wrong.

The outward appearance does not always give the whole story so why should it be necessary to appear to be something that we may not be?

Dr. Robert Swanson, dean of Graduate college, spoke at the SSA meeting Tuesday night and said "if students are questioned by examiners, they should answer honestly." At this stage of the game, do the students of this university need to be told what to say or how to act?

If students were to give any answer but the truth, the only ones that would be hurt would be the students. Sure, a good recommendation from an accredited school is a necessity in this day and age, but is it comparable to the knowledge acquired?

The students attending this university are here to get the best education possible, not to be taught to be puppets. The students are here to think for themselves, not to become a slave to anyone.

The accreditation team is to examine how effective the school is fulfilling its purposes. And as Dr. Swanson says, "It forces the school to examine itself." An effective examination can only be made if the true picture is present and in working order.

Often an outside source can see faults and assets that those working closest cannot see. Ideally the accreditation team should be able to come to our campus unannounced and find exactly what is functioning there. From that standpoint, the evaluation can be helpful. Necessary improvements should be made to further the education of those students involved.

Have You Heard That . .

ANTIQUE AUTO

The Stout Antique Auto Club Ltd. is sponsoring a swap meet and antique auto display on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The display will be at Berg's Body Shop in Menomonie. Food will be available.

CHILDREN'S ART

The public is invited to attend an exhibit of the art work done in the special children's Saturday classes in the drawing room of Stout State University's Art Center on Saturday.

The dance and dramatics classes will present special group performances in the Art Center gallery at the same time. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Richard E. Treiber, a member of the art faculty at Stout State University, has been named the recipient of an award in the 55th Annual Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Exhibition at the Milwaukee Art Center. The award donated by the Milwaukee Moulding and Framing Company, was for a large untitled aluminum sculpture.

Dale A. Roble, a 1968 art

graduate at Stout, now teaching in Marshfield, received an award for a hollow ware pitcher in the 48th Annual Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen Exhibition also at the Milwaukee Art Center.

Both exhibitions will be on view through April 20 in the Art Center's upper galleries.

TKE

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is sponsoring a fundraising project for Mabel Tainter Memorial Preservation Association Fund.

Various events will be sponsored starting at noon Friday and continuing through 9 p.m. Saturday. They will be taking place at the Memorial Theater and North, East and River Heights Elementary schools.

More about the actual events will be in next week's paper.

BRAT FESTIVAL

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity will hold its annual brat festival the week end of April 25. The grills will be started at 2 p.m. Friday and will continue until 5 p.m. Sunday. Brat pits will be located in the Tainter circle and in the area between The Commons and North Hall.

Letters Recognition

Dear Editor,

On March 28, 1969, one of the great leaders of this nation passed away. As one of the past presidents of our country, General Eisenhower represented the heritage of all Americans and because of this, our president set aside the following Monday as a national day of mourning.

Why are we concerned? Why is anyone concerned?

As future leaders, do we not need to draw from experiences and examples set by past presidents? Should we not recognize them and honor them in their passing?

Is it too much to ask of the students, faculty, and administration that we set aside one simple hour of recognition?

Where does the fault lie? This event was allowed to pass by unnoticed by one-Stout State University.

Who is concerned-if we are not?

Joy Wittchow
Kathy Hochuli
Marie Orjansen
Shirley Larson

Television Sets

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to the attention of the students the fact that three of the four men's dormitories have had their color televisions stolen in the past months. Both Fleming and Hovlid Halls' sets were taken on the same night. CKT lost theirs Wednesday during Easter vacation.

Shortly before the sets were taken from the dorms on the north end of campus, the housing authorities were notified that the televisions were taken from the dormitories at WSU-Eau Claire. As it seems, adequate precautions were not taken by the staff members at Stout. With the rising costs of tuition can we stand idly by and watch \$1200 worth of equipment be stolen each month from the dorms?

Name Withheld

News From Other U's

Bottles Fly At Stevens Point

By Michele Williams

WSU-Stevens Point

When the temperature reached 50 degrees recently, students donned summer apparel, cut classes and headed for Iverson Park to take part in the fun and merriment. They helped consume ten free half-barrels of beer.

But the fun and merriment was evident everywhere. Police reported one building had three windows smashed and a yard light was broken, all by beer bottles. The damage totaled \$48.

Police also said the park was messy.

One student was treated at a local clinic for a cut suffered when struck on the head by an empty bottle. He was released. Commenting on the incident in an editorial, the Point editorial board said "Drinking has always seemed to be a trademark of WSU-SP. But in the past few weeks things seem to have been getting out of hand from even a student's viewpoint.

For example, drinking between Point and Stout was even a bigger issue than basketball; the new mark of virility seems to be how

fast one's group can down a half-barrel; and the 50 degree party featured cut faces from broken bottles and car accidents.

"We hardly feel that it is our role to urge temperance. But we would at least like to suggest a little reason mixed in with the beer."

University of Minnesota

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey has assumed teaching duties at the University of Minnesota. He will spend several hours a week guest lecturing in various classes. He is also teaching at Macalester College in St. Paul.

Liberation Week, a week of activities protesting the recent indictment of three university black students, was held earlier this month in Minneapolis. Included in the planned activities were speeches, rock band benefit performances, films and a march to the Hennepin County Courthouse.

The three students were indicted about a month ago by the Hennepin County Grand Jury on charges arising from the occupa-

tion of Mirrill Hall in January. Thirty-three campus and off-campus groups announced their support of Liberation Week. The coalition, a group formed after the indictments, also planned a massive demonstration on the morning that the three students appeared in court.

WSU-Oshkosh

O-Club, a campus organization of student athletes, recently presented Roger Guiles, university president, with a statement pledging its support to his "efforts to carry out the regular day-to-day functions of the university."

The statement said that the club "expresses its support to the concept of orderly and rational conduct within the university community.

"The O-Club feels that recent publicity given the university is an unfair picture of the school. We hope that we can use our influence to present, in a proper way, a truer picture to current and future students."

WSU-Whitewater

A teacher at this sister school refused to return to the campus in the fall of 1969 because of the little consideration given classroom teaching and campus activity in matters of retaining and promoting faculty.

Carolyn Sylvander, instructor in English, denounced the promotion system in a letter to the president of the university after she was not considered for the position of assistant professor. She called the refusal of her appointment an insult and said it led her to leave the university.



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

SSU Presidency—1969-70

Robert S. McCord, newly elected president of the SSA is "dedicated to a strong student government." To realize this objective he plans to set up a leadership training program which will be made up of the 80 plus organizations on campus. It will be called the assembly.

This sounds good for a start, but the president and members of his cabinet must not lose sight of their goal. The Stout Student Association of 1969-70 must be the voice of the students—not faculty groups and/or the administration. It means positive solutions to the problems of students as well as promoting freedom of expression (even if controversial), a corollary of academic freedom, so necessary for the learning environment.

The new officers have a responsibility to themselves not to earn the name "puppets." Many of the "good guys" who are elected to student governments usually become puppets of the administration and sell the students short on many vital issues which affect the academic community.

In a letter to the editor of THE STOUTONIA on Friday, Jan. 10, 1969, William J. Nerbun made mention of the strong influence Greek organizations had in the Stout Student Association. There are also on campus, independents, "liberals" and "conservatives," pro-administration students and anti-administration students. The president of the SSA must not be unduly influenced in making decisions by any of the above-mentioned groups.

He must weigh the issues carefully before making decisions. However, he must be flex-

ible enough and willing to take sides when the time is ripe. He must be involved in the immediate as well as far reaching issues on campus. The president MUST use the "proper channels" when they are available, and use the alternatives when necessary. Finally, the president must seek and obtain the full backing of the student body, not because he wears a certain color jacket, but because he is dedicated to the students.

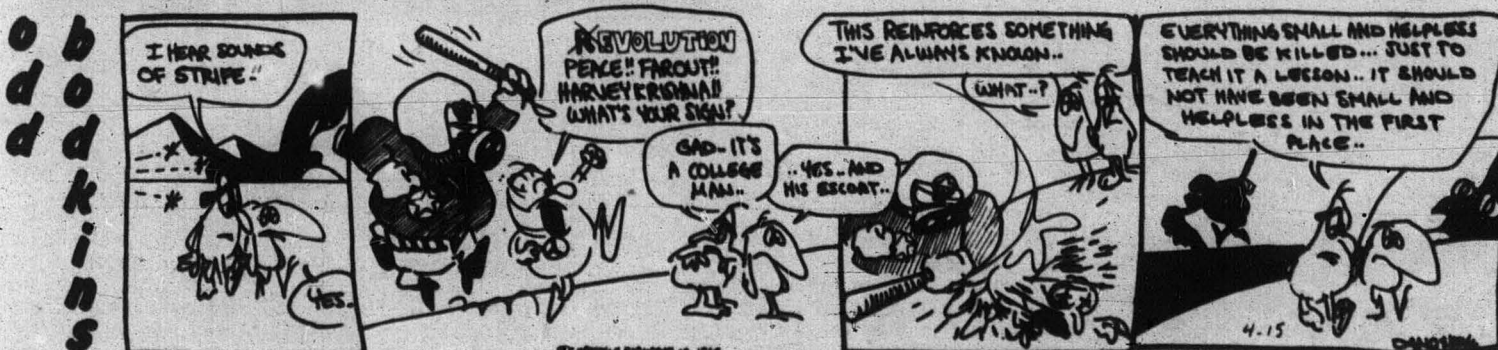
McCord has some of the attributes for making a good president. He served as the treasurer of the SSA for the past year and did a reasonably good job. He took an active interest in many problems facing his fellow students. In THE STOUTONIA of Friday, Oct. 4, 1968, McCord made the following appeal: "I appeal to you, the students, for your support in the struggle to finding out the truth about financial aids. The time has come to realize what goes on in the aids office. As a division of the Student Services office, the Financial Aids office, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Larkin, has neglected the students' needs.... In short, all I ask for is the truth. . . an administrative response to the student."

As I See It, now that the campaigning is over, the students expect to learn more about the serious developments in the Wisconsin State University Systems. McCord should issue early and ample statements as to his position on certain current matters. It would be reassuring to hear more about his plans for THE STOUTONIA, teacher evaluation, open housing, curriculum innovations, and financial aids.

Good luck, Mr. President.

The Stoutonia

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1/4 Square Presents

"Oh Mama, No Papa"

"Women don't expect to be understood. They want to be made love to. The only successful relationship a man can have with a woman is to father her child."

This quote is from the play "Oh Mama, No Papa" to be presented in the Quarter Square Theater April 23-27. The play, written by Alfonso Paso, will begin at 8 p.m. each evening.

The three act comedy under the direction of Carl Riemer is the first full length play completely produced and directed by students.

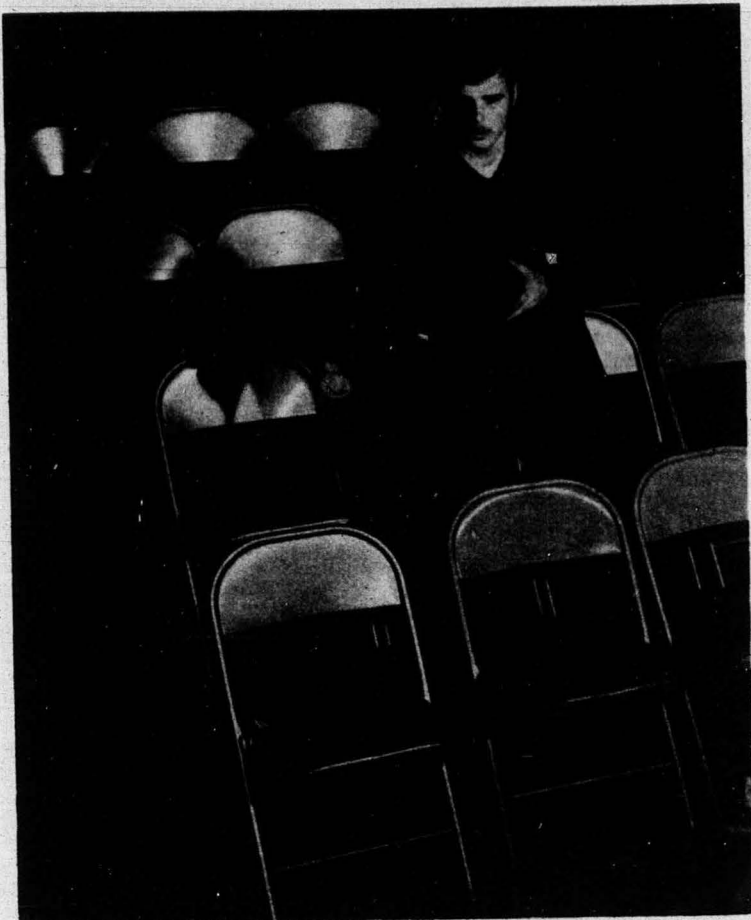
Members of the cast are John

Ringlespagh, Joe Richardson, Teresa Jackson, Linda Vander Vennet, Tom Flester and Jane Brunswick.

The play focuses around a middle aged couple that want to get married but their children won't let them.

Perhaps the play says that, "the best cure for all our twentieth century blues may be illusion. When you imagine that you are in love with somebody who loves you, only then are you completely fulfilled."

The play promises to be an interesting evening of entertainment enjoyable to all who attend.



FROM THE AUDIENCE Henry Z. Brown, played by Tom Felter, questions stage action.



THE CHILDREN Louisa and James, played by Linda Vander Vennet and Skip Klapproth, plot to keep their parents from getting married.

Photos by

Granchalek



ANSWERING HENRY, John Ringelspagh characterizes Dr. John F. Bolt.



TERESA JACKSON portraying Widow O'Malley confronts Joe Richardson who is cast in the role of Silas Cain with an earth shattering question.



THE WIDOW AND SILAS just don't seem to see eye to eye with each other.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Awards Banquet

The Annual Stout Athletics Awards Banquet this year features John Kundla, former coach of the University of Minnesota basketball team.

The banquet will be held in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold by all S-Club members for \$3, or at the door. Tickets for the athletes are \$1.

This event is always a fine climax and tribute to the Stout athletes and coaches. All major letter winners are honored and host of special honors and awards are presented.

It is one banquet no Stout sports fan should miss. Watch for further details of this, Stout's finest athletic ceremony.

Admission Ban

The temporary ban on Illinois freshmen applying for admission at Wisconsin State universities is a hard blow to our recruiting success at Stout, particularly for future basketball teams.

Stout is one of the few schools which attracts out-of-state athletes to any appreciable extent. This is mainly due to the extensive recruiting efforts of our experienced coaching staff.

The past and present Stout teams have featured a great percentage of out-of-state athletes. From Illinois came the likes of Mike Thompson, Cal Glover, Jim Conley, Bill Liebich, Bill Heidemann, Terry Alexa . . . the list goes on beyond count.

But the important point is that these men play a larger role in Stout athletics than in any other state school. If the new state policy becomes permanent law, the Blue Devil teams may suffer a serious setback.

In talking to a few of the coaches, the consensus seems to be obvious—law is law, athletes or not. Let's hope our varsity squads are able to attract more quality ballplayers from Wisconsin and other surrounding areas, so that one law will not stop Stout's winning way.

Fourth in District

Of the fifteen District 14 teams in the NAIA, Stout is currently fourth in this years' all sports standings. Three Wisconsin state universities are currently ahead of the Big Blue. Only seven points separates Stout from the leader, LaCrosse State, 33-26. Platteville has 30 points, Oshkosh 29 in the six sports compiled by the district. Four spring sports remain.

Pro Aspirants

Graduating seniors Bill Heidemann and Mel Coleman are awaiting the later rounds of the professional basketball draft on May 7. Heidemann was offered a tryout with the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA, but logically wants to finish his education unless offered a contract.

Coleman has been scouted by a number of pro teams. He is spending his spare time playing ball with Eau Claire independent teams, where he competed in the Wausau City Tournament. Playing against the likes of Jim Sevals, Stan Johnson, Max Walker, Esthesial Ford and Jeff Ellenson keeps Coleman in good condition. He earned an all tournament position in the Wausau Tourney.

Bloxham Bowls Fourteenth In Tourney

Ronald Bloxham of Lombard, Illinois, representing the states of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, placed fourteenth in the finals of the Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament held Sunday at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum in Madison, Wisconsin. Over 15,000 college bowlers competed for the right to represent their schools in this annual event conducted as part of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

A sophomore at Stout State University, Bloxham rolled scores of 508 in the singles and 557 in doubles competition. A combined all-events total of 1065 determined his fourteenth place standing.

The 1969 Intercollegiate champion was Glenn Mueller, representing Wisconsin State University at La Crosse. His school takes possession of the coveted Morehead Patterson Award,

named for the Chairman of the American Machine & Foundry Company, which co-sponsors the event together with the Association of College Unions and the American Bowling Congress.

Trackmen Run in Independent Meet

Six members of the Stout track team travelled to Madison as the Menomonee Track Club to participate in the United States Track and Field Federation State Meet, April 12. Under WSUC rules, the members could run only as an independent team.

Stout's mile relay team of Bill Stoehr, Mark Burwell, Dave Dresler, and Joh Chartrand took first place out of a field of schools, track clubs and unattached athletes from all sections of the state.

Split With Northland

Stout '9' Drops Double Bill

By Jim Schleker

Next week end Stout's baseball team travels to Platteville and LaCrosse and will seek to regain winning form in a pair of double-headers against both opponents.

It was overcast and dismal in more ways than one on Wednesday for the Stout State university baseball team as they dropped a pair to the Falcons of River Falls.

The doubleheader was the first conference action for Stout as the Falcons outscored the 'Devils 7-4 and 9-3.

The Falcon nine struck first by scoring one run off 'Devil starter Arlen Dombrock on a walk and two errors.

Stout came back in their half of the inning as Nick Misch

walked, stole second and scored on Jerry Kuehl's long sacrifice fly.

Gary Welch, freshman from Menomonee, came in late in the third inning to get Dombrock out of a jam but not until three runs had crossed the plate.

Stout's next scoring opportunity came in the fourth inning as Terry Alexa walked, Tim VanHeirselee singled and Larry Dombrock singled in both runners.

In the fifth Misch led off with a walk, moved to second on Reggie Holmes' single and scored on Dan Waldvogel's sacrifice fly to round out Stout's scoring.

In the second game veteran Vern Johnson coasted along quite well until the seventh and needed

help from Welch and Rob Helman. River Falls had tallied eight unearned runs before the inning was over on three hits, two errors and three walks.

Stout's runs came in the second as Alexa reached second on an error, Bob Hrdlicka drew a walk and Junior Mike Stenerson drove both men home with a double. The other run was scored as Stan Klapperich knocked out a single. He was removed because of a slight leg injury and was replaced by Misch. Misch then scored on Steve Genske's sacrifice fly.

Stout's next home doubleheader will be May 2 against the Warhawks of Whitewater.

River Falls 103 020 1 — 7 6 2
Stout 100 210 0 — 4 4 6

LOB — RF 8, Stout 7. 2B — RF, Afdal. S — Stout, Misch, L. Dombrock. RF — Astin. Winning pitcher, Arndt, RF. Loser, A. Dombrock, Stout.

River Falls 000 010 8 — 9 5 4
Stout 020 010 0 — 3 2 4

DP — River Falls, 1. LOB — RF, 7, Stout 5. HR — RF, Jacobson, 2B — Stout, Stenerson. Winning pitcher, Kucko, RF. Loser Johnson, Stout.

The Devils opened the season Saturday by splitting a twin bill with Northland College at Wakanda Park. Stout won the second game 7-0 after dropping a 9-6 decision in the opener.

Three Devil pitchers, Terry Alexa, Arlen Dombrock and Vern Johnson, combined to throw a no-hitter in the whitewash.

Stout waited until the second inning to draw blood when third baseman Tom Mortenson scored on Tim Van Heirselee's triple.

A walk and a single set the stage for more scoring in the third inning. Dan Waldvogel's double produced one run. The Northland shortstop let a hot grounder go through and two more runs scored.

In the fourth inning veteran Larry Dombrock got a walk and promptly stole second. With two out, Gary Kuehl and Alexa stroked singles to account for two more Stout runs.

Nick Misch tripled in the sixth and scored on Mike Stenerson's sacrifice fly.

Van Heirselee and Waldvogel each had three hits to lead the Stout hit parade.

Alexa faced nine men in the three innings he worked. Dombrock and Johnson faced ten men apiece. The latter duo struck out three each.

Northland turned four Stout errors into a six run fifth inning to come from behind in the opener. Stout put forth a valiant effort in the final inning but three runs weren't enough.

Northland 1000611952
Stout 1100013676
DP—Stout 1 LOB—Stout 9
Northland 5 3B—Stout—Alexa
Northland—Kramer 2B—Stout
Kuehl SB—Stout Waldvogel.

North'd 00000000005
Stout 0132010x7111
DP—Stout 1 Northland 1 LOB—
Stout 9 Northland 1 3B—Stout—
Misch, VanHeirselee 2B—Stout—
Waldvogel SB—Holmes, Kuehl,
L. Dombrock, Mortenson.

Softball League Begins April 20

Men's intramural slow pitch softball will begin play on April 20, weather permitting. Entry blanks, due today at 5 p.m. may be picked up and turned in outside of Room 212 in the Physical Education Building.

All sports points will be awarded as follows: ten points for first, eight points for second, seven points for overall champ, five for second place overall, three points for third place overall, and one for fourth place overall. For further information, contact Mike Shell or Coach Robert Smith.

Mitchell, Peterson Earn District Wrestling Honors

By Bob Dennee

Scott Mitchell and John Peterson were voted to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, District 14 wrestling team. The two Stout grapplers were among eleven men chosen to the first team.

Mitchell posted an impressive 15-2 record in his heavyweight division. Peterson earned the position at 160 pounds with a 17-3 mark. Both wrestlers return to the Stout wrestling squad next year. Peterson is currently a sophomore; Mitchell is a junior.

Stout's head wrestling coach Sten Pierce was among five district coaches nominated for coach of the year. Platteville's Vern

Vundenburg won the award. Pierce had won the award in 1966.

Women's Intramural Softball Organized

Sign-up sheets for Women's Intramural Softball are available at the Physical Education Building in Room 216 or from residence hall floor presidents. They must be returned to Room 216 of the Physical Education Building by Monday. An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 217 of the Physical Education Building. All team captains or a team representative must attend this meeting.

League games are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. beginning April 28 and running through May 20.

Each team is responsible for furnishing one umpire who will officiate for another game during the same time. Without an umpire, the team will not be allowed to play and must forfeit. Male umpires are preferred wherever possible. The umpire should be a regular who will be able to umpire each game for his team.

For more information contact: Carole Brucek, 235 Froggatt Hall, Ext. 367.

Coleman Picked

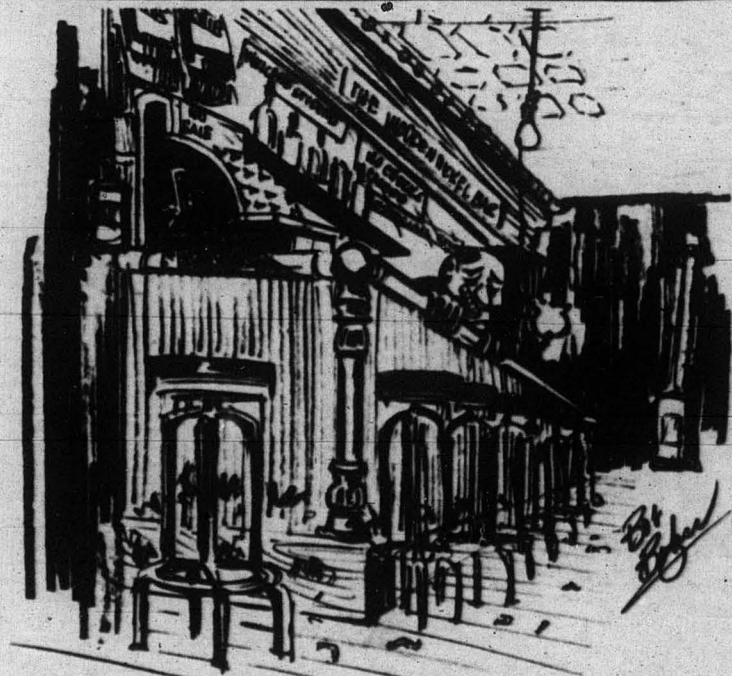
Mel Coleman, Stout's All-American basketball center, was selected by North Carolina in the second round of the American Basketball League's player draft Tuesday.



Ron Bloxham

calendar

- April 19
Panhellenic Council—Workshop
The Bold Tradition: Art of Mexico Art Show 8-10 p.m.
Art Center
- April 20
Swap Meet & Antique Auto Display Berg's Body Shop 9:30-3 p.m.
The Bold Tradition: Art of Mexico Art Show 8-10 p.m.
Art Center
- April 25
Parents Weekend
Sigma Tau Gamma Brat Fry 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Tainter circle and The Commons.
The Bold Tradition: Art of Mexico Art Show 8-10 p.m.
Art Center
Pawn: The Silent Third
- April 26
Parents Weekend
All campus mixer: S.S.A. 9-12 p.m. Union Ballroom
The Bold Tradition: Art of Mexico Art Show 8-10 p.m.
Art Center
Synchronized swimmers Spring Swim Show
Sigma Tau Gamma Brat Fry 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Tainter circle and The Commons.
Pawn: The Silent Third
- April 27
Parents Weekend
Sigma Tau Gamma Brat Fry 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tainter circle and The Commons
The Bold Tradition: Art of Mexico Art Show 8-10 p.m.
Art Center



WELCOME BACK...



TRYING TO LIFT the canoe that he won in the Vets Club raffle last Friday Joey Loga, left, recruits help from his brother Scott. Part of the proceeds from the raffle went to the new campus beautification program.

(Photo by Hammer)

Beautification Program Sought

By Kathy Reints

A resolution requesting that four trailers now located in the center of the Stout State University campus be removed "as soon as feasible" was passed unanimously by the Stout Student Association (SSA) Tuesday night.

Robert McCord, SSA president, presented the resolution to Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout, for action Wednesday morning.

The trailers can be moved to one of two available sites. One location would be across from the Robert L. Pierce Memorial Library. The other site is just north of the modlux building which will be used for class rooms soon.

Reasons for moving the trailers to the area north of the modlux are varied.

The deans of English, business administration, social science and distributive education will

have offices there. Many of the faculty in the trailers involved are associated with these fields. Conference facilities would be available for the faculty also.

Student involvement is now necessary. Many students feel that the trailers located in the center of campus are an eyesore. If they are moved, which can be accomplished soon, manpower will be needed to clear the area north of the modlux of all debris and rubbish.

If the area is cleaned up by students, and the faster the better, the trailers can be moved next week.

McCord conferred with Ron Johnston, president of Interfraternity Council, concerning manpower to clear the area. Johnston in turn notified Karen Peterson, president of Panhellenic Council and together efforts will be made to do necessary work.

A second phase of this project,

which can be termed "Campus Beautification," will begin as soon as the trailers are moved. This phase would concern landscaping of the areas in the center of campus and around the modlux building.

According to Joe Gubusta, physical facilities specialist, the landscape architect for the Board of Regents will survey the area from the Memorial Student Center to Main Street and Bowman Hall to the Harvey Hall Circle. The architect feels that to develop a scheme for landscaping the area would cost \$500. Necessary action would be to remove all grass, re-sod the entire area and plant new trees and shrubs.

The cost of \$500 is possible if students are willing to do the work. It is necessary that plans be made immediately because the planting season is almost over.

Campus Carnival Comes Closer

Inter-Residence Hall Week and Spring Carnival action begins April 28. Activities will be numerous and continue through May 4.

Registration for the annual spring fest begins Wednesday and continues through Friday in the Memorial Student Center. All activities are sponsored by North and South Area Councils.

Mud football games at Ballen-

tine Field will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6 and 7 p.m.

Friday night at Ballentine Field featured are a tug-of-war, lovers' race and mud obstacle course at 6 p.m. The football championship will be held at 7 p.m.

A movie marathon will be held in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom from 6-12 p.m., Saturday. "Swiss Miss" will be shown at 7 p.m., followed by "Mr. Roberts" at 9 p.m.

A dance on The Commons patio Saturday evening will feature a nine piece band called the "Southside Syndicate."

Water and land events will be held at Wakanda Park Saturday. Buses will leave from The Commons and Tainter Hall every 15 minutes from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Thereafter, buses will leave every hour until 6 p.m., and then again every 15 minutes until 7 p.m.

Water events include log rolling, a water bucket race, hand paddle canoe race and a sprint canoe race.

A sand castle building contest and the most unique floating

vessel contest will also be held Saturday afternoon. Water football will be played all day.

Land events include a kite flying contest, volleyball, deck tennis, rocket contest and a scavenger hunt.

Softball equipment will be available at the park.

There will be carnival booths at Wakanda Park. Any group desiring to sponsor a booth may call Mary Lou Vandewalle, Ext. 364 by Tuesday.

No meals will be served at Tainter Hall or The Commons on Saturday evening. Off-campus students may purchase tickets for \$1.25 Monday through Thursday. Identification cards will be required at Wakanda Park.

Sunday will feature a road rally. Registration starts at 10 a.m. at Fleming Hall with the rally beginning at noon. The rally fee is \$1.00.

The rally will be run on 77 per cent paved roads. It involves the use of brainpower, not horsepower.

There will also be an antique auto show Sunday afternoon.

Luboff Choir Performs Tonight

How does a touring professional chorus, which may spend 20 weeks or more on the road doing more than 100 "one-night stands" keep itself free from staleness and boredom? It seems that Norman Luboff and his choir never have this problem.

The choir, which will appear in the Fieldhouse tonight at 8 p.m., has several incidents to provide interesting sidelights into the lives of this famous composer-conductor and his group.

Take for instance the time the

laundry put too much starch in Luboff's white pique vest. Considering that it took him 15 minutes to get into the unyielding vest, it was inevitable that something would happen, and happen it did. Right in the middle of the most solemn passages of Vivaldi's "Gloria" the top button popped. Being the master of composure that he is, Luboff ignored the incident as best he could.

But when the second button popped less than a minute later, the choir members' amusement

was transferred to the audience. Sure enough, a few minutes later off popped number three and the solemn "Gloria" was reduced to shambles by the general hysteria of the choir and audience.

A strict time schedule is a must with a touring group. Luboff remembers a time when the bus driver almost foiled a concert. After dropping the choir off for a quick preview of the auditorium, the bus driver and bus literally disappeared. What made the

(Continued on Page 8)

Nitz, Lowry, Faris Assume Department Posts

Three new department chairmen have been named at Stout State university in the split of the former department of science into three divisions. The announcement was made by Dr. William J. Micheels, President of Stout State University and Dwight Agnew, dean of liberal studies.

The new chairmen, Otto Nitz, who will head the chemistry department; Edward M. Lowry, biology, and John J. Faris, physics, will begin their new duties Sept. 1.

All three departments have been chaired since 1945 by Anne Marshall, a member of the Stout faculty since 1939 who will retire in June. According to Agnew, the staffs of each of the three divisions held an election for the chairmanship, with the results confirmed by the administration.

Nitz, a professor of chemistry since 1952, is author of a widely used text, "Introductory Chemistry" and its accompanying lab manual. He has also written 38 articles in the field of chemistry for recent revisions of the "Encyclopedia Americana" and other articles for scientific journals.

A graduate of Elmhurst (Ill.)

college, with an M.S. and a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa, Nitz taught at Elmhurst, Parsons college and Northern Montana state college before coming to Stout. He is a member of the American Chemical society, American Association for the Advancement of Science and other scientific and educational organizations.

Actively involved in conservation, Lowry joined the Stout faculty in 1959 and holds the rank of professor of biology. In addition to his academic teaching year, he has for the past several summers taught aquatic ecology at Stout's field biology institute at Pigeon Lake camp, near Drummond.

Lowry holds the B.A. from Ripon College and the Ph.D. from the University of Missouri and did graduate work at the University of Michigan, Michigan State university and the University of North Carolina.

The author of articles in the field of ichthyology and a section on fresh-water ecology for McClane's Standard Fishing Encyclopedia, Lowry is a member of the Midwest Conservation Education Association, the Midwest Benthological society and

several other scientific and educational organizations. Before coming to Stout he taught at Meredith College and North Carolina State College.

Faris came to Stout as professor of physics last fall from Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, where he had taught and done research since 1954. Before

that he had taught at Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore. and worked for the Naval Research laboratory in Washington, D. C.

A consultant to the National Bureau of Standards, Faris is the author of numerous articles which have appeared widely in such periodicals as the Journal

of the Optical Society of America and the American Journal of Physics.

He is a graduate of Reed College, Portland, Ore. and took his Ph.D. at the University of Washington, Seattle. He is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.



Nitz



Lowry



Faris

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

In the past, there have been only discussions on the appearance of the trailers on campus. Students and instructors alike have voiced concern about the placement of the trailers but have not, as yet, seen any action taken. In action instigated Tuesday by senators, the trailers can be moved. The necessary step now is for Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University, to give the go ahead.

If Dr. Micheels does this immediately, the trailers can be moved this week.

One drawback is lack of funds to move the trailers and to prepare the site where the trailers are located.

Students, your help is needed.

Manpower is the key to getting the trailers moved. Because the site needs to be cleaned up and funds are not available for this, any students volunteering to help will help accomplish the project.

Once the trailers have been removed from the center of campus, the Board of Regents landscape architect can begin his work. He has been quoted as saying that \$500 would cover the cost of fixing up the area where the trailers are now located. This is a minimum cost not including labor. Again manpower is necessary.

Ron Johnston, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, has assured me that the Greek organizations can and will help provide whatever is necessary.

Why shouldn't the trailers be moved? It is about time that action be taken to beautify our campus. This seems like an excellent opportunity for each organization, class or student to give something to Stout State University in return for what each has received.

Students will be able to leave the campus having set a precedent for those who follow. Students will leave the campus with the satisfaction of knowing they have accomplished something. Those returning in the fall will be able to see what changes have been made.

The initial step has been taken. What is necessary now is to follow up on this action. Only two to three weeks remain in the planting season. Help keep the ball rolling, it won't take much.

A leadership conference sponsored by United Council of the Wisconsin State Student governments will be held in Whitewater today through Sunday. The conference will center around the panel discussion concerning students and their role in the state legislature. Larry Earll, senator from Stout, is the chairman of the conference and feels the conference will be a real learning experience for the 90 plus students attending.

A conference entitled "The Police and YOU" will be held at Stout, May 8, in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Miss Freda M. Wright, dean of women, is coordinating the program with the help of Bill Selby from Stout and several others from Eau Claire and River Falls. The conference is open to all students, faculty and administration from Eau Claire, River Falls and Stout.

THE STOUTONIA and THE TOWER staffs are attending a Wisconsin State University Press Conference in Oshkosh.

Twenty-nine members from the two staffs are attending the two day conference and will hear such noted speakers as Professor Lester Hawkes who will speak at the luncheon today.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, April 25, 1969

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Letters

Evaluations

Dear Editor:

The last few weeks I have been going through an elaborate IBM evaluation of our instructors for the past semester. The program was developed by the Academic Forum with, to my understanding, a two-fold purpose: to improve instruction by informing the instructors of the results and secondly, to aid students in their class schedules by making the resulting opinions available to them.

After having completed my evaluation, I feel that the questionnaire was not one that was developed to injure the instructors' egos too severely, even at its worst. But, now that I've received my class schedule listing for next fall, I'm beginning to have my doubts.

There was only one class in the Clothing and Textiles department with an instructor listed, and that was "staff." What happened?

Were all the people in the departments so hurt that they quit? Were they fired?

I can hardly believe either. There are some very valuable people in the department. "Would you please stand up?"

Irate

Thinkers

Dear Editor:

As of late a cry has gone out on our campus for some "intellectual stimulation." We have thought to think about, other than that which concerns our immediate courses. As a result, Undergraduate Fellows has taken the initiative to provide something for the "thinkers." It has done this in the form of a book, "The Passionate State of Mind" by Eric Hoffer, the idea being that the students will discuss Hoffer's ideas among themselves.

To stimulate this discussion Undergraduate Fellows has scheduled an open discussion in The Pawn on May 6. It will be very interesting to see how many "thinkers" show up. Or, is my thesis correct—the majority of Stout students think that "thinking" is fine as long as it does not involve them?

Greg Tanko

Campus Violence?

Dear Editor:

In Monday's issue of the ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS, the lead picture on the front page illustrated a group of students leaving Willard Straight Hall on the Cornell University campus. This illustration would not have caught my eye if it were not for the weapons that these students were carrying. The weapons were an assorted variety of rifles, shotguns, clubs and knives.

I can sympathize with these students for their reason for demonstrating, to make their views known. But, if we are to be students from the so-called cream of the crop intellectually, do we need to exert force to show or to prove our points to the administration? If we cannot bargain with these people, do we have to resort to force provided by weapons to show the world that we are part of the society?

Stout is lucky to have an administration that will sit down and listen to the problems of the students. The incidents that plagued Oshkosh earlier this year and the happening at Cornell this past week can hurt the name of



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Focus on Civil Disobedience

It is an undisputed fact that unjust laws exist all over the world. The reality of this situation has brought about many problems which revolve around the questions, shall one be content to obey unjust laws, or shall one endeavor to amend them, and obey them until one has succeeded, or shall one transgress them at once?

Riots and demonstrations are happening with greater frequency each year under the name of civil disobedience. For the Christian, all authority is from the Supreme Being. However, it is desirable that Christians render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. This implies loyalty to the State. The question is, how far should one remain loyal to the State at the expense of his philosophy and values?

Recorded history validates the fact that man has always been involved in matters of civil disobedience. Many early Christians disobeyed the law requiring them to burn incense before the statues of the Emperor. The Dred Scott decision was ignored by many who helped slaves escape from the south. The resistance movements of the second World War are honored today for heroism because they violated the restrictive regulations of the Nazi government.

Today, the middle class, which is made up of people who are fixed at an "affluent" level of society, insists on obeying the unjust laws for the most ridiculous reasons. They put greater emphasis on things rather than on people, and on law and order when it is in their favor. This is dangerous, because as Thoreau writes, "when power is once in the hands of the people, a majority are permitted, and for a long period continue to rule, not because they are most likely to be in the right, but because they are phy-

the university as well as the name of the college students.

I believe that any situation that arises can be handled by the party involved and the administration without violence and destruction to the university name

sically the strongest." Therefore a government in which the majority rule in all cases cannot be based on justice, because the citizen is forced to resign his conscience to the legislator. If the highest value is placed on peace and civil order for all, men must be recognized as human beings first and subject afterwards.

If all laws are just everyone should be able to work within the legal structure in order to achieve justice. However, some people are more privileged than others. A case in point is the "legal high" that is encouraged by the pushers of alcohol, and the antagonism and brutality that these same pushers are legally permitted to practice with regards to the users of drugs such as marijuana.

The "unimaginative wretched of the earth" feel that all energy should be used to repeal an unjust law, or revise the law in such a way that it complies with their beliefs. This approach is very time consuming and costly. An appeal can be made to the highest legal authority in the land to have a law changed, but on many occasions one has to break a law in order for it to become a test case.

As I see it, when all legal and governmental means fail to bring about changes in an unjust law, the possibility of civil disobedience comes clearly into focus. However, one must consider the need to preserve the public peace against the need of revising an unjust law. In the words of Henry David Thoreau "there will never be a really free and enlightened State, until the State comes to recognize the individual as a higher and independent power, from which all its own power and authority are derived, and treats him accordingly."

and/or property. For whatever is damaged, the costs of repair fall back on you, in the way of rising tuition and fees. The age old adage applies very well here. "Think before you make a foolish action." Bruce A. Tietz

calendar

- April 25—
Parent's Weekend
Sigma Tau Gamma "Brat Fry" 4 p.m.-1 a.m.—Tainter Circle and The Commons
The Bold Tradition: Art of Mexico Art Show 8-10 p.m. Art Center
- April 26—
Parent's Weekend
Sigma Tau Gamma "Brat Fry" 11 a.m.-1 a.m.—Tainter Circle and The Commons
All Campus Mixer: SSA 9 p.m.-12 p.m. Union Ballroom
The Bold Tradition: Art of Mexico Art Show 8-10 p.m. Art Center
Synchronized Swimmers Spring Swim Show
Pawn: The Silent Third
- April 27—
Parent's Weekend
Sigma Tau Gamma "Brat Fry" 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tainter Circle and The Commons
The Bold Tradition: Art of Mexico Art Show 8-10 p.m. Art Center
Pawn: The Silent Third
- April 28—
NAHB: Membership meeting 8:30 p.m.
- May 1—
May Day Tea: Alpha Omicron Pi 3-5 p.m. Fireside Lounge
- May 2—
Conference on Careers in Higher Education 8:30 a.m. Central Ballroom

Organization Copy

Copy is being received at the Memorial Student Center reception desk for publication in the Organizational Handbook for the coming academic year. The book will be presented to freshman at registration.

Organizations represented in last year's book have been asked to update material. New groups should prepare and turn in information concerning organizational plans and procedures.



Have You Heard That...

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The fifth annual "Conference on Careers in Higher Education" will be held May 2 from 9 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. Interested students and faculty are invited.

The program will be aimed at assisting and informing undergraduate and graduate students who will be pursuing careers in higher education. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Central Ballroom.

ERIC HOFFER DAY

Do you feel that there is a lack of intellectual stimulation on campus? Would you like to become involved in something challenging? Would you like the opportunity to disagree and be heard? Undergraduate Fellows (UGF) may have the answer.

UGF is sponsoring a reading experience. Each quarter a topical or controversial book will be offered for sale. Following the sale, discussions (or arguments) will be held at which time both students and faculty may voice their opinions, whether conflicting or reinforcing. The finale of this quarter will be "Eric Hoffer

Day," culminating in a discussion in The Pawn, May 6, at 7:30 p.m.

This quarter the book offered is "The Passionate State of Mind" by Eric Hoffer. This book is a collection of quips, quotes and ideas of the radical California longshoreman. "Each of Mr. Hoffer's full-packed sentences will launch you on a meditation out of which almost anything may come." (San Francisco Chronicle) "He is more concerned with living than the reading about it; hence, his approach and treatment are as unorthodox as they are refreshing." (Wisconsin Library Bulletin)

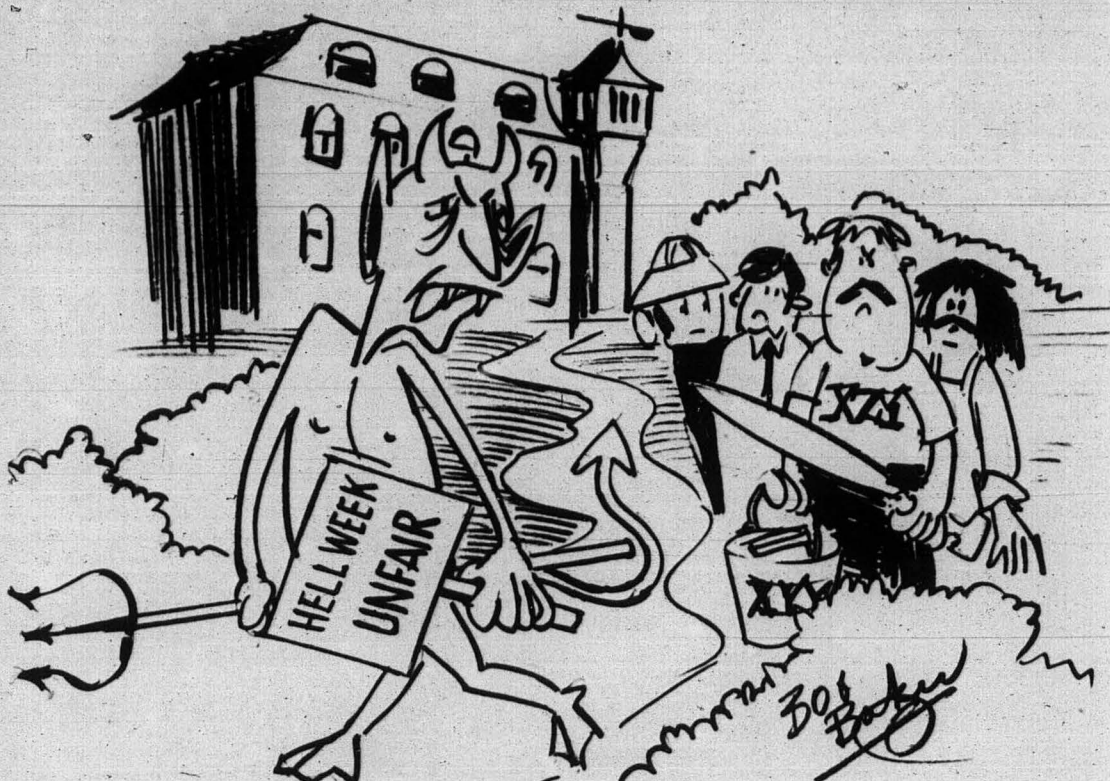
MAY DAY TEA

Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority will be having its annual May Day Tea May 1 in the Fireside Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. with the theme "Boogaloo Down Broadway."

At intervals throughout the tea, spring and summer fashions from Cassels and K-Bliss will be modeled by students from Stout.

A spring outfit from K-Bliss and one from Cassels will be

(Continued on Page 8)



I'M GETTIN' OUT WHILE I CAN...

News From Other U's

La Crosse Ratifies New Student Government

WSU-La Crosse

A new student government was ratified by the Wisconsin State University-La Crosse student body Tuesday, April 1. The constitution of the United Students Association received a 93 per cent plurality of votes in the two day election. Changes offered by the new system will:

1) Allow representatives to be elected from specific colleges of the university instead of at large.
2) Take over responsibilities delegated to administrative bodies in apportionment of student activity funds and determination of policies in student organizations and publications.

3) Establish a judicial branch to interpret the constitution, decide upon cases arising from student senate decisions and serve as an appeals board for other judicial and governing bodies.

The new government will begin operations upon the election of officers May 2. A similar constitutional proposal was defeated one year ago.

WSU-Eau Claire

A teach-in was held Monday, April 14. Topics considered included: "Is the faculty at Eau Claire Bigoted?" "Can alcoholism therapy work with bigotry?" "Has academic freedom

ever existed at Eau Claire?" and "What are the sensitivity groups at Eau Claire trying to accomplish?" "Is sex really free?" "Should students govern this university?" "What is religion?" and "Does the city of Eau Claire need the university?" were also considered.

Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

A brawl broke out in the Union recently between about 30 black students and 80 white students. The pit, which is considered a Greek hangout was the site of the fight which one student described as "basically a turf war." The fight caused campus police to close the snack bar.

Winona (Minn.) State College

The Winona State College choir recently had their tour which included a scheduled performance at the Washington, D. C. National Cathedral. One of the highlights of the tour was a memorial service at the cathedral for the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

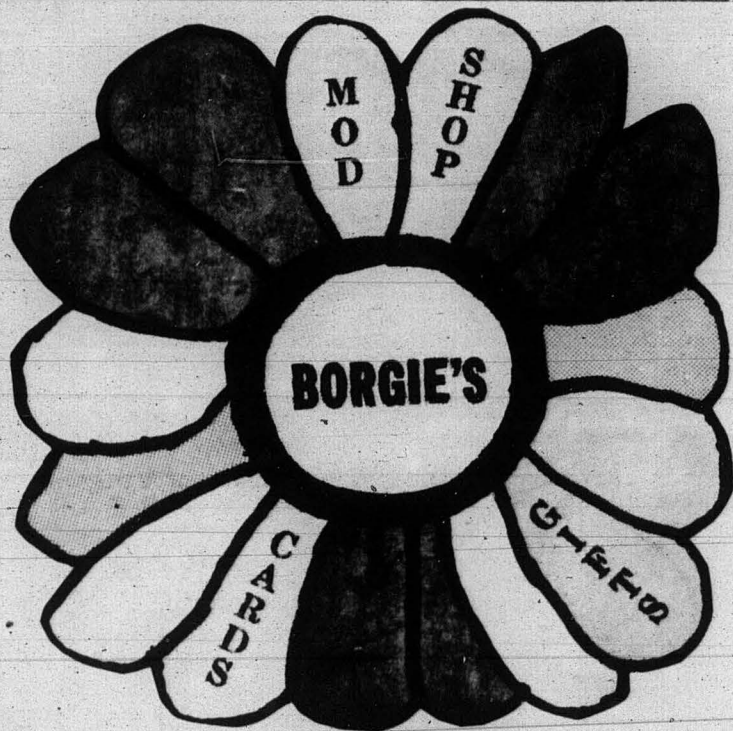
However, with the death of President Eisenhower, the choir was able to sing for the long lines of the public who filed past to the cathedral's chapel where the late President's body lay.

University of Michigan

Next fall this Ann Arbor school will adopt a registration-by-mail system. When the system goes into effect many of the 30,000 students there will work out their programs in sessions with the registration counselors, submit them to the registration office, and wait for confirmation which arrives at the students' door by mail a few weeks later.

WSU-Stevens Point

Firemen were called to the classroom center recently but found the incinerator had set off the fire alarm. While many classes evacuated the building when the alarm sounded, others did not because the teachers were administering tests.

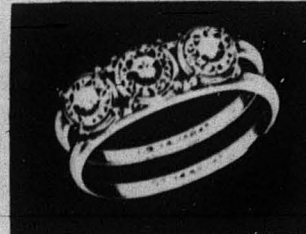


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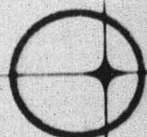
Designed originally for the mother of three loving daughters, The Mother's Ring was subsequently made available, at her request, to the mothers of America... who gathered it to their hearts.

Twin bands of 14 karat gold signifying mother and father are joined by lustrous synthetic stones marking the birth month of each child.

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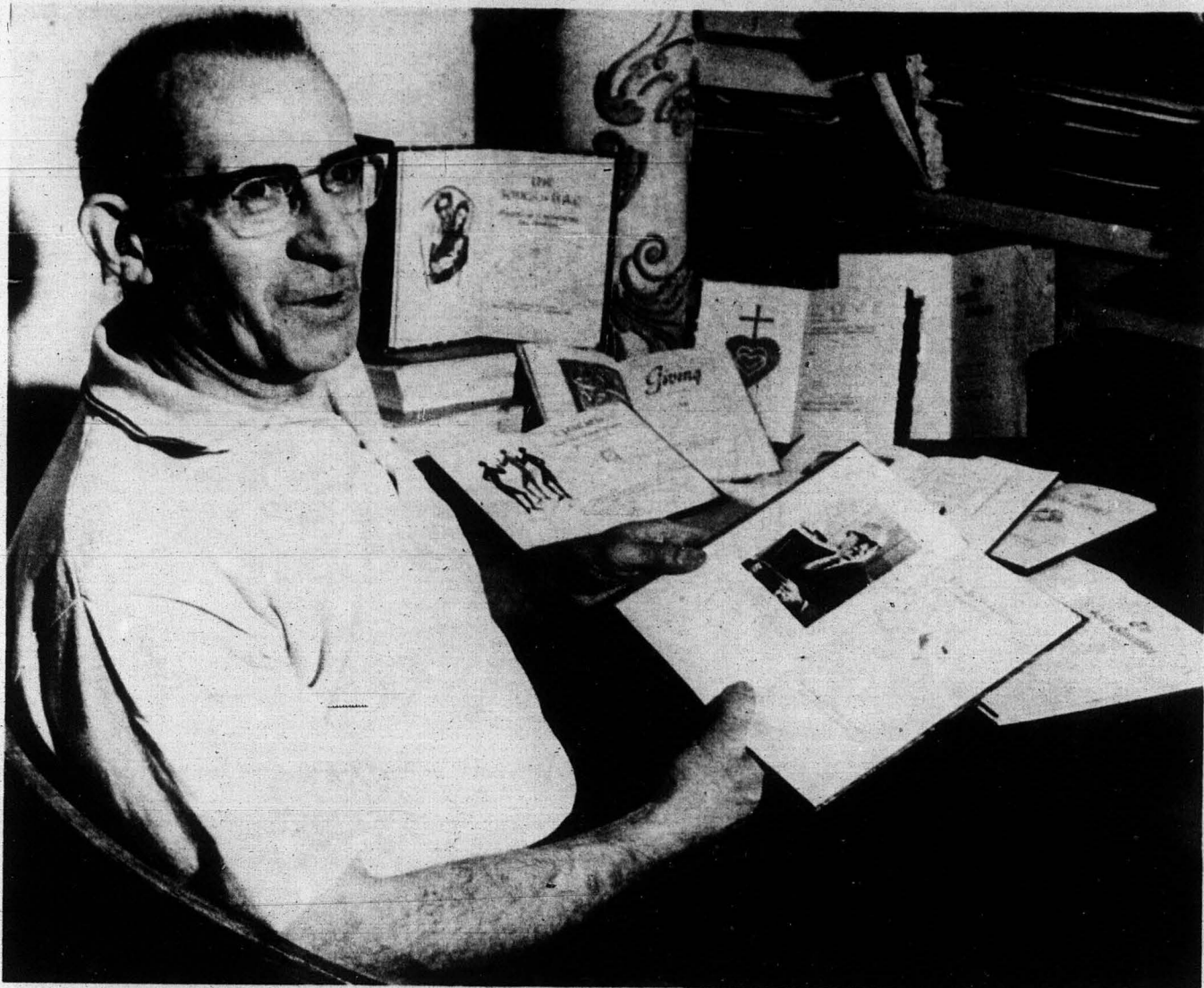
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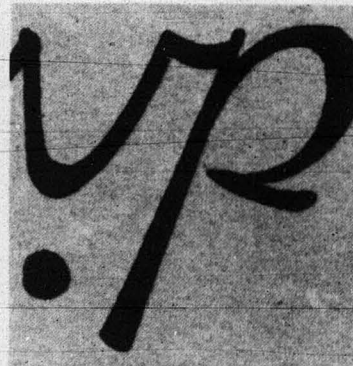
Now open for canoeing,
boating, and all your fish-
ing needs. Good ass't of
lively minnows at the
lowest rates in town.



DISPLAYING MANY of the books that he has printed and bound Lloyd Whydowski takes a special pride in explaining a volume on R. Hunter Middleton, a famous typographer.

Professor Operates Vagabond Press

Photos
by
Minter



By Mary Kollath

You read something you like or find interesting and what do with it? If you're Lloyd Whydowski, you print it.

Whydowski, associate professor of Graphic Arts at Stout, started printing things over 35 years ago. His Vagabond Press, known to printers throughout the nation, started out as a block press, later was a hand press—the "pearl," and now is a 70 year old C&P Platen press. "You buy things second hand and keep adding to it," commented Whydowski.

Whydowski prints books, pamphlets and Christmas cards but only for himself. He tried two jobs commercially but said, "It takes the fun out of printing when you have to do another person's ideas on your time."

Meeting people is one of the interesting aspects of printing. Whydowski is acquainted with various printers in Minneapolis, La Crosse, Chicago, California, Washington, Maine, England and Germany.

He once printed two of Aesop's Fables. Lloyd Daley, a Latin scholar from the University of Pennsylvania, came across a copy and wrote to Whydowski saying he had the wrong translation. Daley then sent the original Latin and his correct translation. Whydowski is now printing Daley's translation.

"I always give credit to whoever wrote something if I can," said Whydowski. "Only once or twice have I been refused the right to print something I requested."

After finding something you want to print and getting the OK, the next step is working out the design of layout. The type is then set and divided into pages.

Whydowski sets his type by hand. He has four different fonts of type and is now hunting orna-

ments. He also cuts his own linoleum blocks for ornaments and illustrations.

After the work is printed it must be bound into a pamphlet or book. For pamphlets and Christmas cards this is done using a heavier cover sheet and sewn with thread. Whydowski makes his own hard bound books.

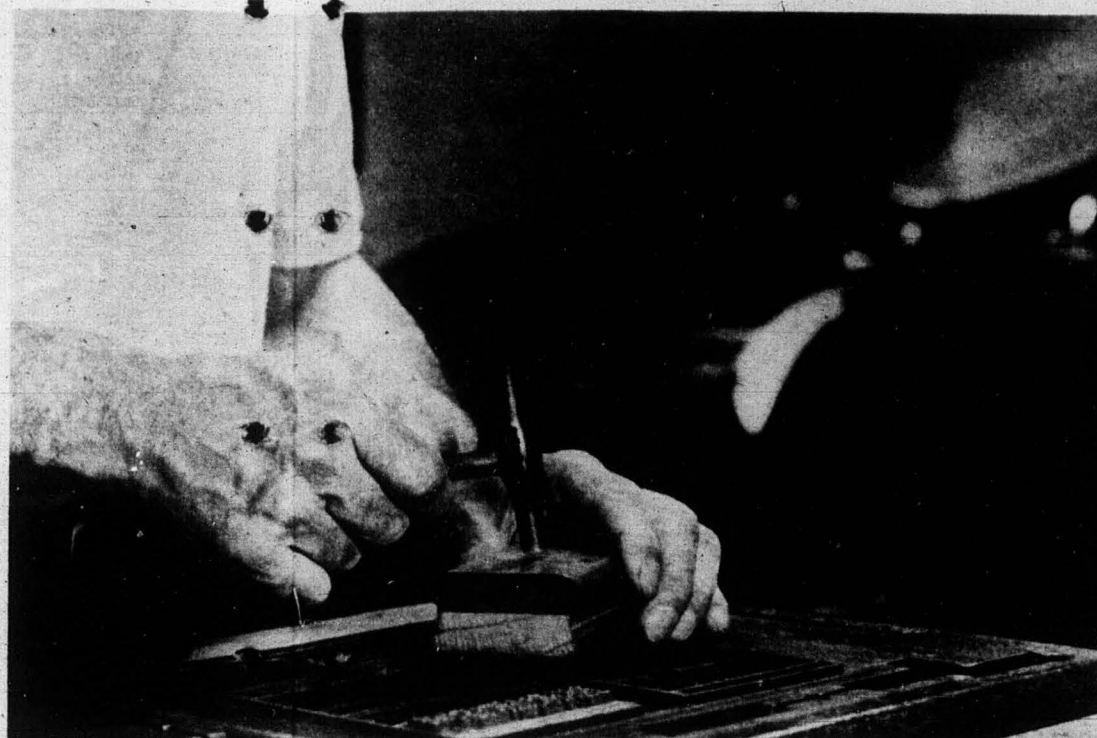
Cover designs of decorated papers can be made with a starch paste similar to finger paint or a marbled effect can be achieved with boiled carrageen moss forming a mullage over which colors mixed with ox gall are dropped. The colors do not mix but spread out into a bull's eye formation over which a comb is pulled several times to produce the marbled effect. Crumpled paper can be used to dab colors on sheets for mottled effects. Wood or linoleum blocks may also be used to print sheets.

The final task is giving the products away. Whydowski generally prints a dozen or two hard bound books. His Christmas cards now number 350. He keeps the first five and number thirteen for himself. The remainder are given to friends or traded with other private press operators.

Another hobby Whydowski has is collecting old books. His aim is to one day own a page of the original Gutenberg Bible printed in 1450. He now has works of two of Gutenberg's pupils, Peter Schoeffer (1467) and Johann Amerbach (1491).

From casts owned by the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton and dating back to 900 A.D., he has made jade and bronze Chinese caste prints.

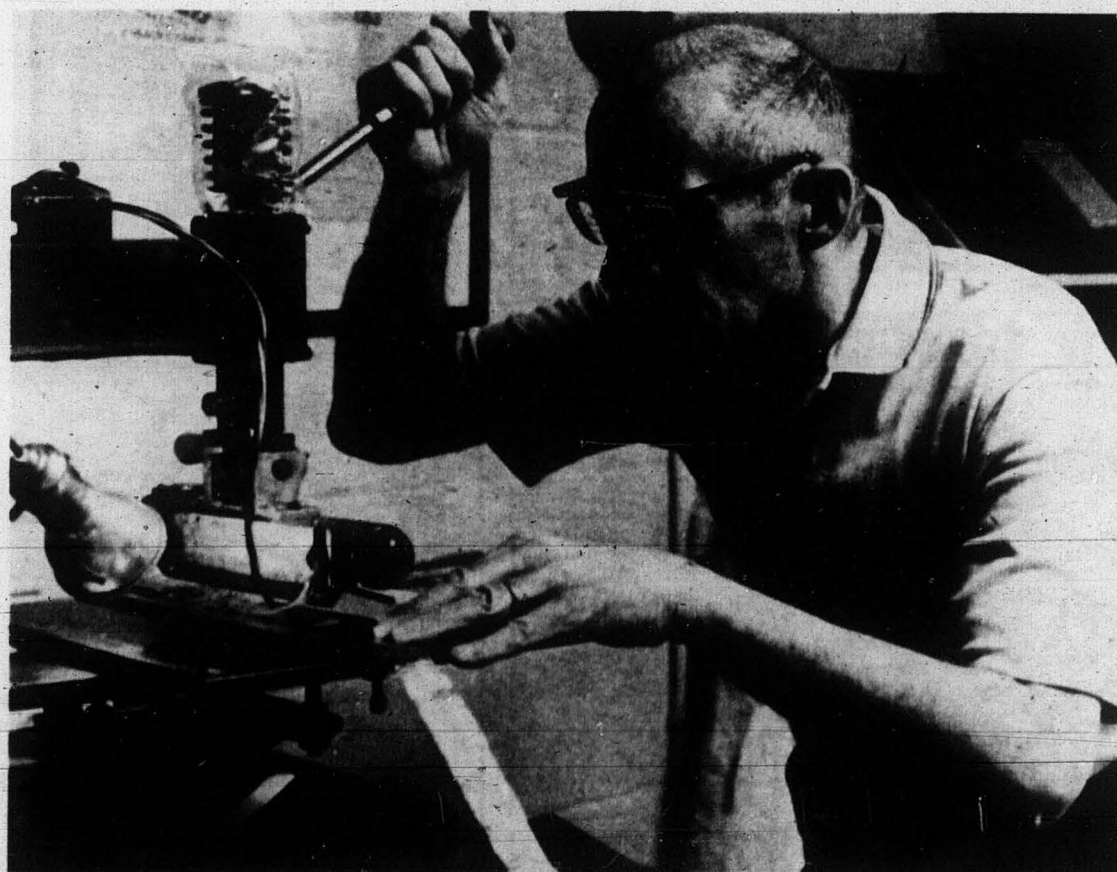
Whydowski owns a paper mould, and hopes to make his own paper next. He also has an old type hand-mold and may someday design and make his own type. As he said, "Once you start you just keep adding to it."



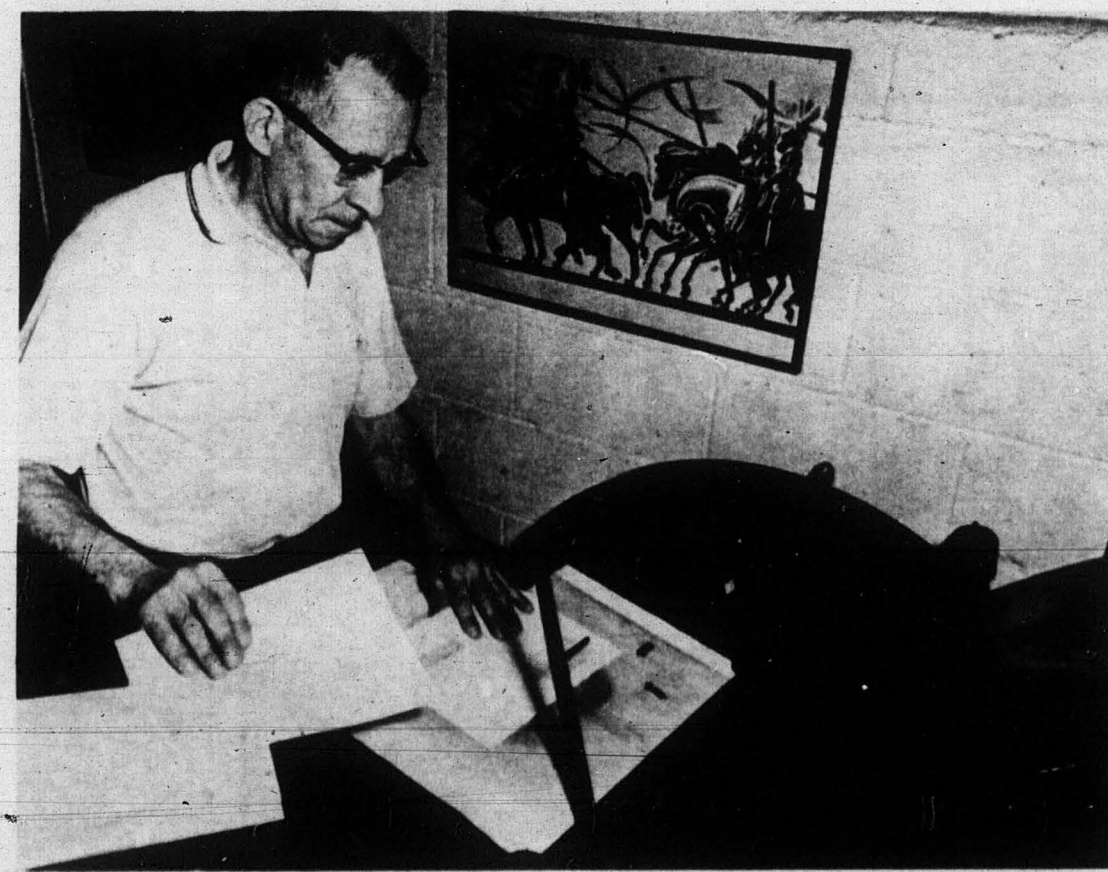
THE TYPE is hand set and locked in a chase, it must be pounded or planed down to an even surface.



THIS PRINTER sets his own type from a California Job Case.



GOLD STAMPING covers is one of the last processes involved in the binding of the finished book.



THE VAGABOND PRESS printing is done on a 70-year-old Chandler and Price platen press. Some printing is still done with a spoon and a wooden block to achieve special effects.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Weak Spot

Stout's baseball team suffered a depressing setback in their double loss to River Falls here last Tuesday. The young team has been practicing long and strenuously in conquest of a better season record. They have the potential and the ball players who can win games consistently, as shown by their convincing 7-0 win over Northland in a three pitcher no-hitter.

One noteworthy element is missing from this year's squad—fans! Nothing is more obvious and disheartening to a young squad of athletes than lack of support. The Bluedevils host Whitewater and Oshkosh May 2-3 at Wakanda Park. Why can't the students show a little enthusiasm for a wonderful sport on a sunny afternoon?

State Ceremony

The Wisconsin Sports Night celebration at Milwaukee County Stadium Tuesday evening featured a recognition of achievement in the field of Wisconsin sports for a number of guest athletes. Among those honored was Mel Coleman, the Most Valuable Player in the state conference. Prior to the American League game between Chicago and California, the guests were honored with a dinner at the stadium. At the game, Governor Warren Knowles presented awards to Coleman, and his counterparts in the many other areas of state athletics achievement. Included among these were Marquette's George Thompson, Rick Riechardt of the Angels, former University of Wisconsin baseball star, numerous Packers, Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, U.W. athletic director, and a host of other very impressive state athletes.

Incidentally, Coleman has been contacted after his third round draft selection by the Carolina Cougars, of the ABA. He has not signed a contract, however. The NBA draft is May 7.

Special Event

The annual Sports Awards Banquet is a special event this year. Traditionally this banquet has been the one time our university pauses to recognize all individuals and teams for their efforts during the long seasons. The event is May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

John Kundla, the featured speaker, carries an impressive list of basketball credentials.

Ray C. Johnson, who is retiring as athletic director this year, and Dwight Chinnock, retiring as faculty representative to the Athletic Committee, will also be honored.

In addition, Mel Coleman will receive the trophy as the state conference's Most Valuable Player.

Students and faculty alike should contact any S-Club member for an opportunity to participate in this enjoyable athletic program.



Banquet Honors Athletes

By Bob Dennee

The annual Sports Awards Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 4, in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

The ceremony will honor members from all of Stout's intercollegiate teams, with special awards presented to various members of the football, basketball, wrestling and gymnastic squads.

John Kundla, former coach of the University of Minnesota basketball team, will be the guest speaker. Kundla began his career as a star basketball player at the University of Minnesota. He led

the professional Minneapolis Lakers to several world basketball championships as a head coach. At the university, Kundla developed some outstanding teams. George Mikan, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, was a Kundla product, with the Lakers. Mikan was selected as basketball player of the century in Minnesota.

Special awards will go to certain recognized athletes in each sport. Included in the list will be three basketball trophies. Mel Coleman will receive the Most Valuable Player Award, Greg Eb-

sen, the Best Attitude Award, and Bill Heidemann, the Captain and Best Defense Award.

Vern Johnson will be presented with the Conference Scholar-athlete Award. He is a pitcher on the baseball unit.

Chuck Johnson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal, will present the Journal's special award to Mel Coleman as the Most Valuable Player in the state conference. Coleman and Cal Glover will be recognized for being named to the all-district squad.

This year's banquet is a special event in light of two noteworthy retirements. Ray C. Johnson, athletic director and voted state athletic leader, will retire this year. Dwight Chinnock, Stout professor and experienced sports official, has also announced his retirement from the staff. An honorarium will be presented to each of these two gentlemen.

Tickets can be obtained from any S-Club member or at the Fieldhouse.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, April 25, 1969

Page 6

Netters Announce Circuit, Drop Opener to Indians

By Bob Goepel

Stout's netmen have opened their 1969 season in a rush, competing in five matches within a period of eight days. The squad is led by player-coach Tom Tierney, a senior from Minneapolis. Returning lettermen include Scott Schmid and Louie Menako. Seeing their first action are sophomores Jim Behrle, Allen Ackert, Joe Springhuth and Tarum Sidpra.

The team ran into some stiff competition on Tuesday against LaCrosse, as the netters dropped all nine of their matches. Coming back on Wednesday, the Bluedevil netters blew the Barron County Campus team off the courts. Both matches were played on Stout's homeground.

Today, the Stout team faces a tough Winona team on enemy soil. The same two squads will meet again for a return match Tuesday. The match will start at 3 p.m. on

the Menomonie high school court. In case of rain or a strong wind, the competition will take place in the Stout Fieldhouse.

LaCrosse results:

Singles—

1) Terri Murphy def. Tom Tierney (S) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2

2) Tom Young def. Scott Schmid (S) 6-4, 6-2

3) Rick Fatura def. Jim Behrle (S) 6-0, 6-3

4) Pete Wois def. Allen Ackert (S) 6-1, 6-0

5) Jim Tiefenthaler def. Tarum Sidpra (S) 6-0, 6-1

6) John Pincsak def. Louie Menako (S) 6-1, 6-2

Doubles—

1) Murphy-Young def. Tierney-Schmid (S) 6-3, 7-5

2) Fatura-Tiefenthaler def. Behrle-Springhuth (S) 6-1, 6-1

3) Wois-Pincsak def. Ackert-Menako (S) 6-4, 6-2

S.S.U. TENNIS SCHEDULE

Tues., April 22—La Crosse, 3:00 p.m.

Wed., April 23—Barron County Campus, 3:00 p.m.

Fri., April 25—At Winona, 3:00 p.m.

Tues., April 29—Winona, 3:00 p.m.

Wed., April 30—River Falls, 2:30 p.m.

Tues., May 6—At Eau Claire, 1:00 p.m.

Fri., May 9—River Falls at Stevens Point, 1:00 p.m.

Tues., May 13—At La Crosse, 3:00 p.m.

Fri.-Sat., May 16 & 17—Conference meet at Oshkosh.



Kundla

Women's Recreation Softball Schedule

Wednesday, April 30

Asaso vs. Leftouts—North field

BOF vs. Tri-Sigma—Middle fld.

Jeter Machine vs. Stampers—South field

Fourth Keith Killers vs. Softies of First Tainter—Football field

Monday, April 28

Apple Pie vs. Hard Hitters—North field

AOPI vs. Homerunners—Middle field

Callahan Characters vs. Mugs

Marauders—South field

Dirty Dozen vs. Second

Swingers—Football field

All games will be played at Nelson field, weather permitting. Watch for later games schedule in next issue.

PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY that no person should keep too much to himself. The Bureau of Internal Revenue is of the same opinion.

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Olson Fires 77 For Honors

By Steve Gebert

Stout veteran Ken Olson fired a 77 at Platteville Saturday afternoon to lead the array of 18 golfers from Eau Claire, Platteville and Stout in a triangular golf meet. Coach Max Sparger's linksters wound up with a five-man team total of 414 strokes on a cool day at the Platteville country club. This was the first outing for all three teams.

Eau Claire and Platteville finished in a tie for first place with 40 scores. The triangular tie was worth three points apiece in the loop standings. Stout picked up one point in the meet for their third place finish. Points in the triangulars count toward a team's total in the conference meet and were awarded on a three-two-one basis.

Olson, a senior from Hudson, Wis., tied for medalist honors by firing a sharp 77 at the Platteville country club outlay. Sparger had special praise for Olson, stating, "I didn't expect it from Ken on a strange course this early in the season."

Other members of the team and their scores for the 18 hole match were: Tom Rebne 82, Bob Jones 83, Mike Shield 86, and Tom Cornelius 86.

Sparger says he expects a great deal of changes in his lineup as the season progresses; "I don't think we'll ever have a set starting unit."

Next action for the Bluedevil Linkmen will be Tuesday, at the Menomonie Country Club.

Softball Tourney In Second Round

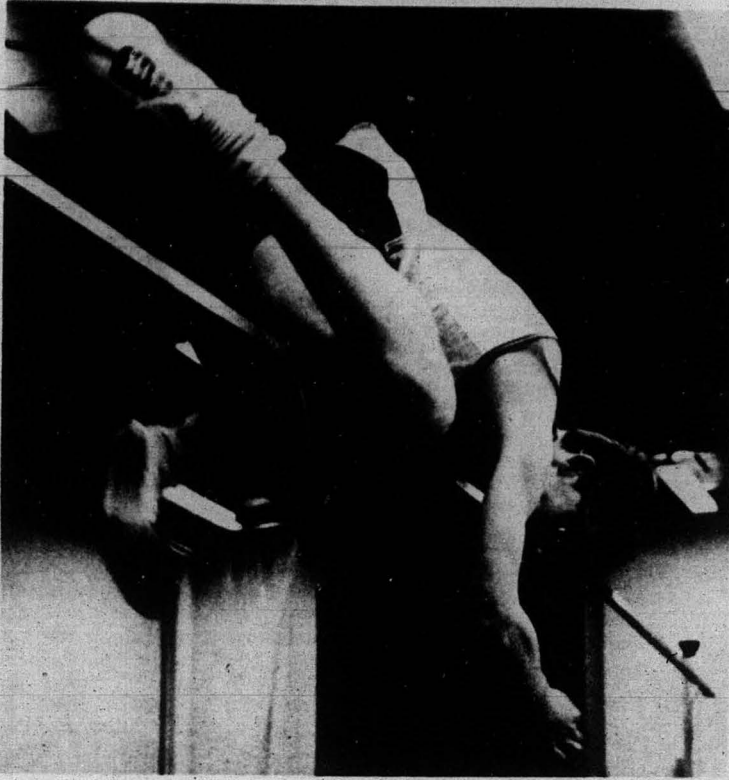
The men's intramural softball league completed their first round of play in the single elimination tournament Thursday night.

Second round games begin tonight with games Nine and Ten at 4:45 and 5:30, weather permitting.

The championship playoffs will consist of the top three teams of each league. This will be posted at the end of league play. The revised all-sports points are as follows: LEAGUE—first, seven; second, five; third, three; and fourth, one. The same points will be awarded to the top four teams in the playoffs. Next week's tentative schedule is listed below.

Monday—games 11 and 12
Tuesday—games 13 and 14
Wednesday—games 15 and 16
Thursday—game 17

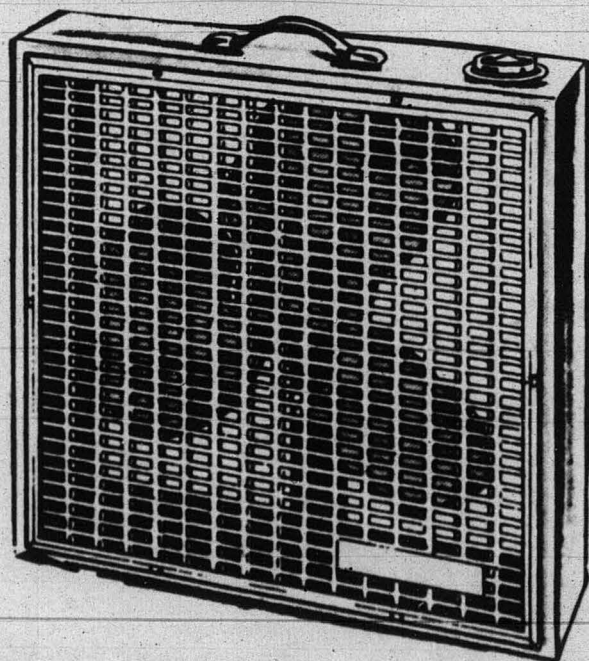
The complete list of teams and playing times is posted daily on the bulletin board outside of the locker room in the Fieldhouse. Games will be moved ahead one day in case of a bad weather evening. For further information contact Mike Shell, Room 212, in the Fieldhouse.



DICK THOMPSON goes high in an attempt at clearing the high jump in an indoor track meet. Thompson won the high jump event at 6'4" in the quadrangular at River Falls Saturday. (Photo by Podgurski)

Sports Calendar

April 25:	Baseball - Platteville - There	Track - Winona - There
	Golf - Stevens Point and La Crosse - at La Crosse - Noon	April 28:
	Tennis - Winona - There - 3 p.m.	Tennis - Winona - 1 p.m. - here
April 26:	Baseball - La Crosse - There	Golf - Eau Claire - 1 p.m. - Here
		Track - Eau Claire, Superior - Here
		April 30:
		Tennis - River Falls - 2:30 p.m. - Here



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BEN*FRANKLIN*



STORE ADDRESS

Friday, April 25, 1969

The Stoutonia—7

Trackmen Finish Second In River Falls Quadrangular

By Arthur Dombrock

The Stout trackmen opened the outdoor season by traveling to River Falls Saturday, to compete in a quadrangular meet with conference foes Superior, River Falls and Eau Claire. Stout tallied 77 1/2 points to finish a close second behind Superior's 86 points. River Falls was third with 57 1/2 points, followed by Eau Claire with 17.

Mark Burwell was Stout's leading performer with two first place finishes. His time of 23.4 in the 220-yard dash edged out Carlson of River Falls. In the 440-yard dash a 50.2 clocking brought Burwell a first in front of Rozak of River Falls.

John Chartrand continued his

fine record by copping first place in the mile run with a time of 4:32.9 and second place in the 880-yard dash behind Boetcher of Superior.

The long jump was taken by Stout's Joe Jurkowski at 20' 10 1/2". He also placed third in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 220-yard dash. Dick Thompson's 6'4" placed him above the field to take first place in the high jump. Dick Johnson of Stout finished in a tie for second in the event with Nerbun of River Falls.

Stout's final first place came as their mile relay team turned in a time of 3:27.8. Walt Tankins pulled in a second in the 100-yard dash and a third in the 220.

Just A Reminder

Appearing this week-end at the Pawn are the "Silent Third," a folk-rock group from Stout featuring John Messner, Scott Schmidt, and Pat McCombs.

Performance time will be 8 and 9 P.M., April 25-27. Bring your parents for a really great time.



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Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 3)

given away by a drawing during the tea on Thursday. Tickets for the drawing will be on sale in the snackbar from April 29 until the tea.

SEMINAR

A one-day seminar on the utilization of tape controlled machines sponsored by Stout's Industrial Technology Department will be held May 2. The program is aimed at industrial managers and industrial technology graduates.

Speakers will discuss the latest practices recommended for tape controlled machines.

FORENSIC

Seven members of Stout's forensic squad will attend its last forensic tournament of the 1968-69 season April 25-26 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Five members of the squad are entered as a group in the category of Play Reading. They are John Parker, Wayne Peine, B. J. Cottam, Kasey Ten Pas and Liane Benninger. Under the direction of Howard Heise, they will present a humorous production entitled THE HAIRY FALSETTO by J. I. Rodale.

Competing in other events will be B. J. Cottam in Oratory, Liane Benninger in Oral Interpretation of Poetry, Richard Gale in After Dinner Speaking and Jenny Walters in Oral Interpretation of Prose.

DISPLAY SET

The International Relations students will have a display in the International Room of the Memorial Student Center starting Saturday. The display, including cultural dress of the international students on the Stout campus, will be open for inspection until 4 p.m., Tuesday.

FORENSIC THEATER

Stout's Forensic Squad and Pi Kappa Delta will present a Forensic Theater Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Quarter Square Theater. It will feature four forensic categories: Oral interpretation, Oratory, Rhetorical Criticism, and Reader's Theater.

The Reader's Theater group will be presenting a 15-minute humorous farce-comedy entitled THE HAIRY FALSETTO by J. I. Rodale. It is a satire in which the wolf from the Little Red Riding Hood story is captured and brought to a kangaroo court to be railroaded to the gallows. It turns out however, that he is an extremely intelligent and

charming wolf who is able to captivate the court.

The wolf is played by B. J. Cottam. Liane Benninger plays Little Red Riding Hood, Kasey Ten Pas plays Granny, Wayne Peine plays the Judge, and John Parker plays the District Attorney. Admission is free.

NAHB

The Stout State University chapter of National Association of Home Builders presents Vern Nehring, a graduate of Stout. He is currently architectural sales representative for U. S. Gypsum Company, Chicago, Ill.

He will be in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Stout State University was represented at the 1969 Mid-Continental Model United Nations held last week end at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Stout's delegation was comprised of A. Andrew McDonald, Tarun D. Sidpra, Kenneth S. Johnson, Michael D. Dixon, Di- Anne Bailey, Jason Hernandez, John Dietrich and advisors Dr. Lorna Lengfeld and Douglas Archard.

The four day conference was composed of a Security Council, Economic Social Council and five political committees.

FUTURE TEACHERS

If you plan to enroll in 449-304, Introduction to Teaching, during the 1969-70 school year, you must pre-register before the Stout registration which starts May 12. The Registrar's Office will not issue class cards for 449-304 unless you have attended one of these meetings.

The meetings to pre-register will be held in Room 411, Harvey Hall, at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, and in Room 204, Bowman Hall at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 30.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Recently the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority elected new officers and installed them for the following year.

They are as follows: President, Carole Bruce; First Vice President, Kay Parmeter; Second Vice President, Janice Carpenter; Third Vice President, Sue Schmidt; Recording Sec., Cathy Delwiche; Corresponding Sec., Judy Johnson and Treasurer, Vicki Nahorn.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority initiated their pledges last night at 8 p.m. in The Commons.

The theme of the special event was "From Lillipops to Roses," representing their activation from pledges to members. Fourteen pledges took part in the special occasion.

Friday, April 25, 1969

The Stoutonia—8

Printers Host Typographer

An illustrated talk on "The Mad Rush to Photo Composition" and design problems as they relate to new trends in composition will be presented by Howard N. King on May 2.

As the guest of graphic art students, King will preside over two sessions at Bowman Hall, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

King is a well known typographer, book designer, author of printing and advertising articles and lecturer. He has traveled in the United States and

abroad speaking before Graphic Arts organizations, advertising clubs, newspapers, industrial publication and many other associations interested in typographic design.

In 1956, King was awarded the outstanding craftsman award by the International Association of Printing House Craftman. This is considered the highest honor that can come to anyone in the Graphic Arts Industry.

Presently, King is working out of Chicago as vice-president of Graphic Services, Inc. and typographic consultant for the Intertype Company, a division of Harris-Intertype Corporation.

Choir Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

problem worse was the fact that the bus contained the clothes to be worn for the evening concert. As curtain time approached, all concerned became pretty upset, since the various assortment of clothes the choir members were wearing would do disastrous things to the solemn "Crucifixus" by Lotti. About one-half hour before concert time the police were alerted and just in the nick of time the wayward driver was found enjoying a leisurely cup of coffee at a roadside restaurant.

SPECIAL NOTICE

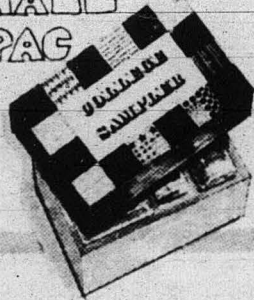
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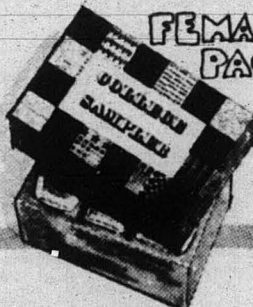
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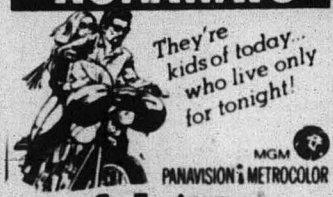
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The Stoutonia

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Volume LVIII — Number 29

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, May 2, 1969



CAMPUS FRATERNITIES provided workers to clean up the area where the traveling trailers will be placed tomorrow.

(Photo by Shep)

Trailers To Travel Tomorrow

The trailers are going. The feasibility of the trailers being moved has become a reality. All week, students, faculty, administrators and ground crews have been working together to make the move which will begin early tomorrow morning.

The actual go-ahead came Monday from Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University.

The new site for the trailers will be just north of the new classroom building.

One advantage of moving to this area is convenience in the use of facilities. Located just inside the north entrance of the building are washrooms. The classroom building, consisting of 12 general classrooms and fifty offices, will also offer faculty lounges.

Concern over electricity and the use of telephones was voiced by instructors quartered in the trailers. Arrangements have been made for electricity and phone service to be put in immediately. In actuality, instructors will be without telephone service from 1 p.m. today until noon Monday during which time the move will

take place.

The program in itself is two-fold. After the trailers are moved, something must be done to clean up the campus mall. The Campus Beautification Committee has seized this opportunity to move into action. Students have been asked to participate in the actual renovation of the area.

But if students are to take an active part, which has been indicated through the Stout Student Association (SSA) and Intra-

Fraternity Council (IFC) action must be taken now as students will be leaving campus at the end of May.

"A landscape architect for the Board of Regents has suggested that renovation of the mall area would best be handled by removing all existing grass, grading and preparing the soil, planting trees and resodding the area," stated Joe Gubasta, Physical Facilities Specialist. Gubasta also

(Continued on Page 2)

Stout Summer Session Course Features 'Outdoor Theme'

A three-semester undergraduate or undergraduate credit program, Mapping-Surveying Institute, will be among courses offered in the Post-Session this summer.

E. W. Siefert, associate professor in industrial graphics, will be the director of the program, in session Aug. 10-30 at Pigeon Lake.

In addition to ten top-notch consultants helping with the program, there will be two and possibly three field trips, and a vast range of field experiences in the Chequamegon National Forest.

The program is intended to be of assistance to students, teachers and technicians with interest in architecture, ecology, geography, conservation, civil engineering, farming, contracting and construction, wildlife, indus-

trial graphics, topographic mapping, forestry, limnology, highway-landscaping, mining, engineering, and the related sciences.

Tuition fees are the same as on campus. Room and family-style meals are \$30 per week. Camp facilities, boats, canoes, etc. are free.

If known in advance, arrangements can be made to permit teachers who must attend "in-service" training to leave early.

There will be more than 100 attending Pigeon Lake Camp in August. Siefert states, "Learning-by-doing will be more exciting than in the past."

Inquiries and reservations should be made to Siefert, Stout State University, Menomonie. Housing reservations must be made by June.

'Police and You' Confab Set

Communications or lack of such with law enforcement officials has led to the formation of a conference entitled "The Police and You" to be held May 8 in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

The conference is open to all police, students, faculty and staff of WSU-Eau Claire, WSU-River Falls and Stout. Coordinating the conference are Miss Freda M. Wright, Stout's dean of women; Thomas Jolin, student senate representative, WSU-River Falls; Dale Drumenauer, Eau Claire Police Department and Dr. Bruce Peterson, dean of men, WSU-River Falls.

The keynote speaker will be Albert D. Hamann of the Institute of Governmental Affairs, University of Wisconsin Extension. He

will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Follow-up small group discussions will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the International Room, the discussion will center around "Drugs and Law Enforcement." Those interested will discuss "Red, White, Black and Police," in the President's Room.

"Student Dissent—How can it be legally expressed but still be effective?" will be discussed in the Alumni Room.

The discussion in Room 140 will center on "What conditions produce overt reactions on campuses?"

Students are urged to attend and take part in any one or all of the discussion groups.

Senator Bill Selby is chairman on the Stout campus. Other mem-

bers of the committee that will participate in a panel discussion are Dale Granchalek, Joe Breitzman, John Banks, Dominic Mohamed, Larry Earll, Ron Johnston, Kathy Reints and Vernon Green, police chief.

Council Promotes Participation

By Gloria Rehn

The Home Economics Clubs have organized a Student Council. The Council's aim is to promote participation in home economics by the University students. The president of the Council will act as a supervisor for the various groups on campus.

Innovations among clubs will be the result of efforts by the Home Economics Club, Dietetics Club, Fashion Forum, Home Economics in Business Club, Food Service Executives Club, and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

There are no by-laws for the Council's constitution as yet. The duties, as stated in the constitution for the Home Economics Clubs Student Council were thoroughly reviewed at the meeting.

Earlier in the school term a group of concerned students began to discuss the joint effort of the clubs to honor the graduating seniors. It was decided to have the Home Economics Clubs Student Council sponsor a breakfast on the morning of graduation exercises.

Meetings of the Student Council will be held the first Tuesday of each month. Meetings are open to all interested in the organizations involved. Very shortly the officers of the Council will be presented to all the Home Economics organizations.

Donna Bedsworth, newly elected president of the Fashion Forum, when asked her opinion of the Student Council answered, "This appears to be a very promising idea if we can get student participation."

Alida Arenzie added, "This is the first time I've been in a council of this type and I'm sure it's going to prove very worthwhile because it will allow me the opportunity to become acquainted with girls from other clubs and let me know what they are doing." Already two newly organized clubs were made aware to many

through the Home Economics Club Student Council.

Dr. Alta Kemp, an advisor to the Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics fraternity, states, "This excellent idea has been needed for a long time."

Diane Konitzer, second vice president of the Council believes the group will prove profitable. She stated, "The Council's biggest asset is that it will incorporate the functionings of each organization and thus create a much needed unity among these organizations."

"It looks real promising. I wish I would have been informed of the meeting for this Council gathering sooner," said Mark Cromos of the Food Service Executives Club. It is the goal of the Student Council to prevent further detriments in communication so this will no longer

be the cry of many students.

Judy Starck, newly elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, excitedly replied, "We can finally cooperate and combine many of the things each organization has been doing on a professional basis so that they will be more beneficial for all concerned."

Dr. Wesley Sommers, acting dean of the School of Home Economics, says, "I'm very pleased to say that from the administrators' point of view the aspect of the Council's objectives is very favorable."

In the process of forming a council to coordinate the organizations, it is also hoped that there will be a freer flow of communications among the faculty and organizations. Through this, scholarships will be better utilized. It will serve as a sounding board for the students and teachers.

Former Librarian Killed

Funeral services for Miss Lillian Froggatt, former librarian at Stout after whom Froggatt Hall is named, were held Wednesday. She was killed Saturday in an automobile accident near Chipewa Falls.

As a librarian, Miss Froggatt was known for her extraordinary devotion to her work. Dr. John Jarvis, vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "She was the most conscientious person I've ever known. She dropped everything she was doing to help you in the library."

Dr. Robert Swanson, Dean of the Graduate School, a student at Stout when Miss Froggatt was librarian, said "She was very careful, meticulous, carried out any request to the endmost degree."

When Miss Froggatt retired from Stout as a Faculty Emerita in 1955, she received a set of luggage. This was a suitable gift for her as she enjoyed and did much traveling.

Just this past February she went to California. While there she visited the Huntington Library, a library known as a "librarian's dream." Founded by the wealthy railroad magnate, Henry Huntington, the library has over 5,000 items in cunabula (works printed before 1501 A.D.), and also special collections of American History and Literature,

Western Americana and Californiana, British History and Literature, and the history of Printing.

Miss Froggatt actually started out as a German teacher but switched to library work during the First World War when German was dropped from the high schools' curricula.

At Stout, she supervised the moving of the library from Harvey Hall to the new Robert Pierce Library. She took a leave of absence for a semester to work at and study the library organiza-

(Continued on Page 3)



Miss Froggatt



JANE HASTER, Mark Cromos, Lynn Ruskell, Mary Lou Vandewalle, Diane Konitzer, Joe Barthmaier, Leslie Lundahl comprise the Home Economics Student Council.

(Staff Photo)

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

The Stevens Point student newspaper, *The Pointer*, became an independent newspaper last week after all staff members resigned. *The Pointer* staff then decided to publish an independent paper without student activity fees.

The staff members at Stevens Point felt that certain measures (a cut in student salaries) by the student senate finance committee were too severe and would hinder their operation.

Ever since the article was printed in *The Pointer*, questions have arisen at Stout. One question that has again been brought to my attention, is whether we are just a weekly bulletin carrying who will meet when and where.

We are presenting the facts and making students draw conclusions for themselves.

This is one of the goals of our newspaper. Being criticized for being objective can be taken as a compliment. Don't the students of this university think? Why should *The Stoutonia* present all "news" stories with a cut and dried point of view? Students engaged in higher education should be able to draw their own conclusion about campus activities. Must you be spoon fed?

Any comments . . . ?

Leadership Conference

Eight Stout students attended a leadership conference at WSU-Whitewater, sponsored by United Council of Wisconsin State Student Governments last weekend.

The ideas discussed at this conference are some that every college student should think about when analyzing his university and what he expects to get out of the money he is spending for an education.

Have you ever asked yourself what things about Stout you like and dislike? What things are good, but could be better?

Should Stout abolish hours for women? Should students have a voice in determining more university policies such as: admission procedures, grading practices and selection of textbooks? What about appointment and tenure of teachers? The students are the ones with direct contact with the teachers—should we play a part in their selection? Would you like to see a new course offered at Stout? If enough students feel the same way, why shouldn't it be offered?

Students today do have the potential to make constructive changes in their university. Students have the ideas, energy and manpower.

Just how do students accomplish the changes they would like to see made? William Webster, dean of students at Simpson College, suggested a three point plan for action.

1. Know what you want to do. Be specific and exact.
2. Find out what barriers are in your way.
3. Decide the best way to get around these barriers.

Then the key to accomplishing these goals is MAN-POWER—STUDENT INVOLVEMENT. If enough students work together, most problems have a pretty good chance of being solved.

Do you have any gripes? Will you get involved? Come to the Stout Student Association (SSA) meetings on Tuesday nights and find out what is happening. Talk to your senators. Stout is your university. Do your part to make it what you think a university should be.

Donna Frome

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, May 2, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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. . . Letters

Opportunities

Dear Editor:

The Resident Halls are a growing organization and their leadership positions are opening opportunities. Election will be held May 7 and by Monday this opportunity will be gone.

Have you been studying hard? Have you the need to take a break? Then, consider your opportunity as a hall officer. The fun and sadness, the experience that nothing can compare with.

GTO

Musicals

Dear Editor:

It may or may not be common knowledge that this year's spring play is a sharp departure from spring plays of the past two years, which have been musicals.

Musicals are nice, and I have been plagued with the question, why not another musical?

A reasonable question, deserving an answer. First of all, during my stay here at Stout, our plays have been decidedly out of the mainstream of what is currently happening in the theater. Innovations are increasing at a fantastic speed. Not all of them are good, but that's what experimentation is for—to determine what works and what doesn't work in a theatrical sense.

I do not defend to the death all that is vogue in today's theater, but do think much of it is worth doing, worth seeing, and certainly worth talking about.

Today's art, which includes theater, is involved. And that's something that has been lacking for too long. Artists today are saying, "No longer are there limits to how I express myself. Yesterday was yesterday. Today is different."

Consequently, we see many traditions falling by the wayside. Some of them lamented, others not.

But this is beside the point. We ought to—even at Stout—have the opportunity of seeing and passing judgment on the current art forms.

Therefore, I have selected two one-act plays—INTERVIEW, from the award-winning off-Broadway production AMERICA HURRAH, by Jean Claude Van Itallie, and OUT AT SEA, by the most important Polish playwright of this century, Slawomir Mrozek, for presentation on our stage.

You will find little that is either familiar or traditional in these plays, but you will find them interesting, or at least not boring.

OUT TO SEA features three shipwrecked men stranded on a raft without food. In order that two may survive, they must decide which of them should be eaten.

INTERVIEW, on the other hand, is an exercise in verbal and physical choreography that examines life in modern urban America.

The performance will be followed by a discussion, and patrons are urged to participate by asking questions, and generally making their opinions heard.

The plays will be presented May 8, 9, and 10, at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael Fedo, Instructor
Speech Department



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Change In Relationship

Over the past decade there has been incalculable changes in the relationship between faculty and students, and one wonders what the position will be within another decade. It is a fact that rapid changes have occurred in almost every section of our complicated society, but one fails to see why the relationship between the lighthouse and the ship should change so rapidly, taking it that the teacher is the good guide of the student.

Some of us learned from our elders that there was a time when a teacher was looked upon as a model in the community, but now as we look around us, we see that in many cases he is regarded as just another citizen whom some remember only when he is seen leaving "dens of iniquity."

Formerly, too, although the teacher had much work to attend to, he was not altogether so occupied as he is now. In many cases teachers have become indifferent to their work because they are forced to pay too much attention to other activities. This indifference has taken on many forms, and one cannot help but recall the "distinguished" teacher who has been using the same test for the past thirty years.

There have also been changes in the personal standards of teachers of today. Some people argue that quality is leaving the teachers; or rather he is leaving it. It is commonly accepted that even stupid, backward students (adjectives used with mental reservations) have a working knowledge of generally accepted standards for teachers. Therefore, when the teacher is seen to lapse, they lose respect for him. Respect has to be earned; it cannot be demanded. The ultimate result is that the teacher-student relationship becomes weak. A simple and obvious example of this lies in the matter of dress.

Innumerable changes have taken place in dress, which everyone knows has a certain impact on students. Students engaged in the Practice of Education are well

aware that one's dress aids greatly in teaching successfully.

Dick B. feels that for many teachers, acceptable manners are things of the past. Although they are supposed to be leaders they lack at times, the vital social graces which are useful tools in inter-personal relationships. This knowledge of social graces is a means of effective communications, which when lacking weakens the teacher-student relationship. Teachers should be reminded that their most severe critics are their students, and that they know when the teacher has failed.

It is widely accepted that the world wars have indirectly resulted in changes in teacher-student relationship, in that children born during and after these wars, (many of whom are now on college campuses) are much less docile than their counterparts ten years ago. They demand more of their teachers, and will go to extremes to get what they demand.

Today's students have a commitment to uphold justice and fair play; condemn tyranny and bigotry, and to encourage all that is upright and commendable in human affairs.

As I see it, relatively very few if any, positive approaches have been implemented to strengthen the deteriorating relationship between faculty and students (more S. T. Hayakawas, more police, more national guardsmen, and more tear gas). One direct result of this is that institutions of higher learning including their administrators and faculties have forced students (against their wills) to become fascist agitators and rebels.

Teachers are becoming students of their students and a vicious cycle emerges. Teachers must be educated in the true sense of the word, because once they are educated, they will, hopefully, provide the experiences whereby their students will become educated, and in turn educate their parents.

Trailers

(Continued from Page 1)

indicated that the renovation must take place now as the planting season is nearing its end. Mid-May would be the last possible time to plant for at least a year.

Estimated cost for the project is \$600. This estimate is only for the materials needed. Architectural services are free. Several student organizations have pledged their services to do the work. It is anticipated that more organizations will contribute in the near future.

The funds needed for the beautification project have been allocated by the Stout State University Foundation. Jack Wile, director of Development, said "Foundation funds come from alumni, faculty, students, parents of students, friends of the university and business concerns. For this reason, the foundation has taken the opportunity to 'join hands'

with the students of Stout State University.

Two sunburst locust trees were planted in front of The Commons Friday. The trees, purchased by the Stout Typographical Society, were planted in conjunction with Arbor Day and as a kick-off to the campus beautification project.

Bloodmobile Here Tuesday-Wednesday

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

The consent slip needed for students under 21 years of age is found on page 3.

North Hall will again present its traveling trophy to the organization with the most donations.

THE GOVERNMENT IS concerned about the population explosion—but it's also true that the population is concerned about the government explosion.

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Have You Heard That...

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority are sponsoring a Thrift Sale on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Don's Super Value parking lot. Clothing of all sizes, for men, women and children, and other miscellaneous items will be on sale.

ART PROGRAM

Two Menomonee junior high school students enrolled in Stout State University's Saturday school art program have been awarded scholarships to attend summer workshops.

Receiving scholarships were Meri Gauthier and John Knopps. Miss Gauthier will attend a workshop at Wausau and Knopps will attend the workshop at Shell Lake.

The scholarships were presented by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Russell through the John M. Russell Studios.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha initiated seven of their spring pledges April 24. They included Sue Grehsby, Diane Gutgesell, Cathy Meyer, Marge Wickert, Monique Cooper, Karen Swanson and Rita Paulson.

PING-PONG

There will be a ping pong tournament in the Curran-Kranzsch-Tustison (CKT) basement today at 7:30 p.m. The CKT team will compete against a team of off-campus players.

Everyone is invited to watch and free refreshments will be served. Girls are asked to enter through the lobby.

Spring Carnival Calendar

May 2—
Football Championship: 7 p.m.
Ballentine Field
Tug-of-War: 6 p.m.
Ballentine Field
Lovers Race: 6 p.m.
Ballentine Field
Mud Obstacle Course: 6 p.m.
Ballentine Field
Movie Marathon: 6-12 p.m.
Ballroom, "Swiss Miss" and "Mr. Roberts"

May 3—
WATER EVENTS—
Water Bucket Race: 1:30 p.m.
Canoe Race: Handpaddle 2 pm
Sprint 2:30 pm
Sand Castle Building: 1-2 p.m.
Most Unique Floating Vessel: 3 p.m.
Water Football: All Day
Log Rolling: 1 p.m.
LAND EVENTS—
Kite Flying Contest: 1 p.m.
Volleyball, All Day
Deck Tennis, All Day
Rocket Contest, 3:30 p.m.
Scavenger Hunt, 1 p.m.
Picnic: Wakanda Park, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Dance: Commons, 8-12 p.m.
"Southside Syndicate"

May 4—
Antique Auto Show: Registration at 10 a.m. Fleming Hall.
Race at noon.

IN MANY PARTS of the Orient, a marriage is arranged by the parents and a man doesn't know his wife until after the marriage. The arrangements in the United States are considerably different, but the results are identical.

AUDIO-VISUAL

A photograph by David Barnard, chairman of Stout State University's Audio-Visual Department has been used on the cover of the May issue of "BETTER CAMPING," a national outdoor magazine.

The photograph, taken by Barnard while vacationing captures a rainbow on Okanagan Lake along Highway 97 near West Bank, British Columbia.

NAAB

The Stout State University student chapter of the NAAB is holding its annual banquet at the Bolo Inn Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The program for the banquet will be presented by the Westinghouse Corp.

FORENSIC

On April 25-26 Stout State University's forensic squad attended the All-Wisconsin Forensic Tournament at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Stout's squad was entered in the divisions of Play Reading, Oral Interpretation of Poetry, Oratory, and After Dinner Speaking.

Receiving special recognition for their performances were: B. J. Cottam, second place in Oratory with an award of Excellence in Oral Interpretation of Poetry, and Richard Gale, Excellence in After Dinner Speaking.

This was the forensic squad's final competition of the year.

GRADUATES

All students who will graduate in January, June or August of 1970, and wish to have their senior pictures in the 1970 TOWER, must have it taken by John Russell or Glenn Mar Studios and proofs returned to the photographer by October 1, 1969.

Photos will not be acceptable if done by any other photographer or if drapes are used.

QUARTER SQUARE

Due to the Quarter Square production of "Oh Mama, No Papa" being held over to include a Monday night performance, the scheduled Forensic Theater was postponed until Monday at 8 p.m. in the Quarter Square Theater. Admission is free.

After 29 Years

Dwight Chinnock Due to Retire

After 29 years at Stout, Dwight Chinnock, professor in industrial teacher education, will retire in June. Graduating from River Falls with a three year diploma, he received his B.S. degree from Stout. In 1940 he joined Stout's staff. One year later Chinnock received his Master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Verne C. Fryklund, late president of Stout, named Chinnock the Men's Student Teaching Supervisor in 1946. For the next four years Chinnock did much of

the contact work with schools and administration to start Stout's off-campus teaching program. The program had "marvelous acceptance," he recalled. This quarter 90 men are teaching industrial education in various parts of the state.

An Award of Merit was presented Chinnock for his years as the District Eligibility Chairman. The presentation was made at the Hall of Fame Banquet in Kansas City during the NAIA playoffs. Serving as district chairman, sports official, and as a member

of Stout's Athletic Committee since 1942 has made Chinnock as familiar in state sporting circles as he is among Wisconsin teacher educators.

Chinnock and his wife plan to remain in Menomonee, where a study workshop and renewed interest in music promise much activity ahead for him. Also in store for the future are several trips.

Chinnock has great faith in the college generation of today and likes changes but admits he does not have all the answers.

Several photographs of his current work will be included in a forthcoming book, CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS, which will come out in midsummer.

Jerry is looking forward to his summer plans, which will include the Peninsula School of Art in Door County, Wisconsin where he has been invited to be a guest artist on a \$1200 grant.

ANOTHER GOOD reason for doubting that people live on Mars — they haven't tried to float a loan in this country.

Froggatt

(Continued from Page 1)
tion at Iowa State University.

Mrs. Howison, present Stout librarian, commented, "I remember her as a scholarly, stately woman, part of a more formal era. She loved the summer sessions. She would come to work wearing a light dress and hat with flowers on. Her standards were the highest for the library; naturally she was bothered by the lack of funds. She never took enough time off for herself."

After she retired Miss Froggatt continued her busy pace. She was an active member of Delta Kappa Gamma, AAUW, BPWC, Dunn County Historical Society, and Menomonee Woman's Club. She is a past president of three of them.

She believed in doing a complete and good job at whatever she became involved in.



PAUL GOEDE, Food Service Administrator, Judy Spain, Associate Director of Housing, and Bob Arndorfer, president of Inter-Resident Hall Council, plant a tree to kick-off the Campus Beautification Project. (Staff Photo)

Artist Listed in Who's Who

Coming editions of Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the Midwest will include a name familiar to Stout's Art Department. A recognized metalsmith and jeweler, Michael Jerry has been a member of the Art faculty since 1963.

Jerry's work, which has been included in numerous regional, national, and international exhibitions, has earned him a position among the notable craftsmen in America today.

Much of his success can be attributed to an unwavering concentration in his chosen field of art. Jerry was raised in an atmosphere of art. His father, a painter, and his mother, a graphic artist, owned and operated a gallery and art school. In high school, Jerry's entries in a national scholarship magazine competition won him a scholar-

ship for continued study. As a student at the School for American Craftsmen, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York, his curriculum included a heavy concentration in crafts. Later he attended the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Before coming to Stout, Jerry taught ceramics and metalsmithing and worked as a production jeweler.

At Stout, he has introduced and developed a two and three-dimensional design program which has become required of all students. He also introduced metalsmithing to the art program over the last four years.

As assistant to the department head, Jerry is responsible for the summer session program, building program, and other department business.

Skilled in making both jewelry and hollow ware, Jerry feels that while the production of jewelry requires less time and allows greater freedom, especially with the growing acceptance of unconventional pieces, hollow ware offers an additional challenge in that function as well as beauty must be considered. A tea service set, an example of Jerry's hollow ware skill, is on display in the Home Management House.

Although he has produced numerous pieces of jewelry and hollow ware, to Jerry the next piece is always the most exciting.

At present, Jerry is preparing for two exhibitions. He has been invited to be one of the four metalsmiths representing the United States in the international special show "Form and Quality" at the 1970 tradefair in Munich, Germany. This exhibition, which takes place April 11 through 20, includes work by 125 craftsmen from 23 countries. He will be exhibiting six pieces of jewelry.

In a two-man exhibition at WSU-Stevens Point April 16 to May 2, more than thirty pieces of Jerry's jewelry and hollow ware will be on display.

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

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to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

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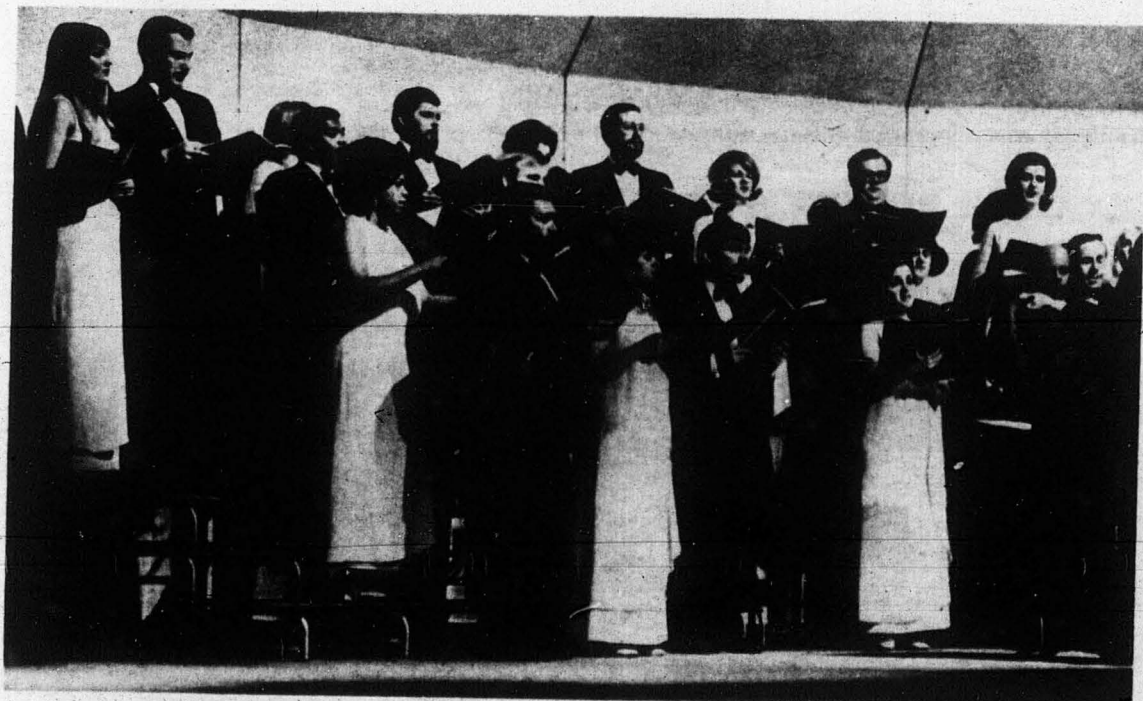
Photos by Podgurski and Moede



International Students Present



Visiting



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Maestro

Lahti Sees Industrial Design Major

"The very uniqueness of being able to offer the wide range of disciplines, representing industry, technology, and the visual arts provides Stout State University with a foundation for a truly interdisciplinary problem solving program. This potential is within the grasp of this institution. Instituting such a program would provide an educational opportunity unparalleled among universities."

This statement made by Aarre Kotivalo Lahti, visiting professor, reflects the consideration of a possible Industrial Design Major in the future at Stout. Lahti presented this statement to groups of interested students

and faculty members at two informal meetings on April 21.

Lahti, who is a guest artist on campus from the University of Michigan, comes from an impressive background in art and design experience. He was engaged by Orazio Fumagalli, chairman of the Art Department, to teach several design courses this semester. Students enrolled in his classes represent a cross section of several major disciplines offered at Stout.

Lahti was prompted to make this statement after consideration of the basic foundation for the interdisciplinary program that Stout provides. At the meetings he listed several factors which would lend themselves to

an interdisciplinary program, such as industrial design, at Stout. These factors include a sound liberal arts program and art curriculum, a vast range of disciplines, a spirit of cooperation, and a size which allows for the crossing of interdepartmental lines.

Lahti also presented his views on the general principles and problems of industrial design and discussed the importance and effectiveness of a truly interdisciplinary problem solving approach to industrial design.

Lahti feels that industrial design should go beyond the structural and mechanical aspects to the cultural and sociological considerations. To achieve this end, Lahti has suggested that an interdisciplinary team be brought together to solve problems.

He believes that Stout has the potential for training specialists in different disciplines at the undergraduate level and bringing them together at the graduate level to work on problems. Although this approach would present conflicts in our present educational system, Lahti feels that such an interdisciplinary approach is inevitable.



"Rings 'n Things"

Management Group Sets Sales Seminar Here

The Wisconsin Chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association in conjunction with the Stout Student Chapter of the HSMA will present a day of sales seminars May 2.

The program will involve all students in the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management and professional hotel sales personnel throughout the state.

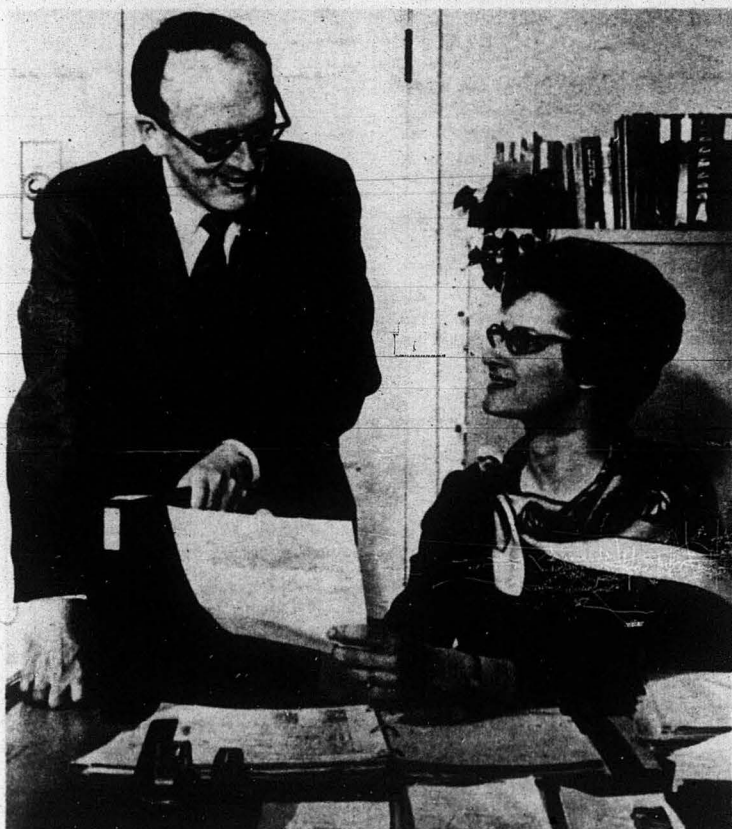
Guest speakers include Mrs. Janet Hoyt, president of the Wisconsin HSMA chapter and director of Sales of the Pioneer Inn in Oshkosh and the Abbey in Lake Geneva; Edward Doyle, president of the Wisconsin Innkeepers Association and owner of the King Edward Inn, Rice Lake; Harold Gansert, Manager of Parkway Motor Inn, Des Moines,

Iowa; Donald Macrae, manager of the Hotel Eau Claire, Eau Claire; Jurgen Moritz, manager of the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh; and Leo McShane, manager of the Park Motor Inn, Madison.

The program will consist of an interchange of topics concerning the role of the hotel sales executive, professional sales opportunities, and group and convention sales.

The seminars consist of two general sessions and round table discussions for individual contact between student and guest speaker.

A special luncheon will be served to honor Mrs. Hoyt and the state chapter for their donation of five hundred dollars to Stout's Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management.



DR. J. SAMENFINK, newly appointed dean of the School of Home Economics, visits with Mrs. M. Wanda Vansickle, assistant dean of the school.

(Photo by Hammer)

The Pawn Presents "Rings 'n Things"

By Connie Mehls

Unique sounds are coming from the Pawn this week. Featured are "The Rings 'N Things," a folk-rock group from Canada, who provide a novel experience every night with a variety of material from blues-love, pop rock, and French-Canadian folk.

This group of individual personalities unites to project a subtle, but enthusiastic harmony.

The group describes their style this way: "There's a message there if you want it." Sometimes the message comes across, some times it does not, but true entertainment always comes across.

The pleasant, imaginative blending of instruments and voices in "The Rings 'N Things" comes from four fire-lead vocalists. Russ Kelly plays guitar, Mike Thompson is on bass guitar, Chris Rawlings on rhythm guitar,

and Sharon Ryon adds the percussion sounds.

The strong guitar work has been described by Dick McDonald, music reviewer for the Montreal Star as "...unlike a proliferation of groups, there accompaniment is not overwhelming, not annoying, it is subtle, effectively compatible with a developing harmony..." Chris and Russ also compose many of the songs the group performs.

"They've learned how to enjoy things" say the "Rings 'N Things" about audiences at Stout. The group enjoys performing to a group they can communicate with.

When asked if there was anything unusual about the group, the reply "I'm pregnant" came innocently after a moment's hesitation from Chris, the rhythm guitarist. His reply reflects the easy humor the group projects both on stage and off.

Audiences listening to "The Rings 'N Things" can expect soul rhythms from four impressive performers. Audiences might also note an unusual set up of equipment, and Saturday night audiences can expect a surprise, according to the group.

Surprise or not, true appealing entertainment will be there.

Diet Clubbers Pledge Pounds

The 172 South Area members of the Diet Club have pledged to lose 1,363 pounds! At the present time the only participants are girls. The club was not intended to be an all-girl club. Men are urged to join. Any students wishing to join the club should contact Paul Goede, director of Food Service.

The diet meal is at lunch and has been quite successful as the student can select how many calories he wants to eat.

There will be an Awards Night in May. Each club member will be weighed in and trophies will be awarded to those losing the most weight.

Organization Copy

Deadline for submitting Organizational Handbook material has been set for May 15. Copy is being collected at the Memorial Student Center reception desk.

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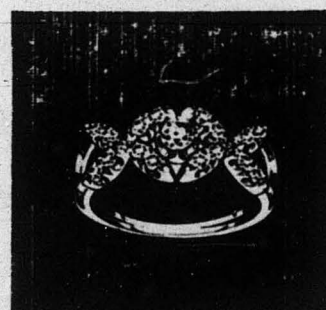
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Jewelers

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Crucial Doubleheaders

The competition in the four conference spring sports is reaching a peak. Our Bluedevils find themselves in the thick of it again this weekend. The diamond men face two consistently tough teams in Whitewater and Oshkosh at Wakanda Park today and tomorrow, in a pair of doubleheaders.

Oshkosh captured the league crown last year, and this year is still undefeated in six games. Their punch comes from good pitching and a strong bench. Stout has not faced the Titans in league play the last few years because of a divided league. This season Stout faces all eight teams once in a doubleheader. I think this is a much better set-up. It calls for deep pitching, though, something the larger schools usually dominate.

Coach Dwain Mintz's young squad has faced its ups and downs. With but one league victory, the team will be out to improve things this weekend. A few bad breaks have meant the difference between a winning and losing record. The team has hit well one game, pitched well the next, and seem to be improving their attack with experience. Fine pitching performances have been turned in by Vern Johnson, Terry Alexa and Arlen Dombrock. The hurlers usually manage to retire the side in easy fashion, but one or two shaky innings, an error, a good bunt, have broken their backs.

The Stout offense is not yet what many followers thought it would be. The team's hitting average is .218. The most pleasant surprise is rookie shortstop Tim Van Heirsele, hitting at a torrid .421 clip for eight games. Veteran Steve Genske is coming around with the big bat. His clutch hits on the last road trip brought his average up to .214. Dan Waldvogel is hitting a consistent .286. The big guys with the long ball, Reggie Holmes, Roger Zell, and Terry Alexa to name a few, haven't come around to their full potential.

Track Glimpse

In track, the Devils have been preparing for tomorrow's conference relays at River Falls. The cindermen took a second in the quadrangular at River Falls in the outdoor opener. Tuesday, the 'Devils walked away with a home triangular against Eau Claire and Northland.

The best performances for Coach Bob Kamish's young squad have been in the dashes. Mark Burwell, Joe Jurkowski, Bill Stoehr and Walt Tankins head that department.

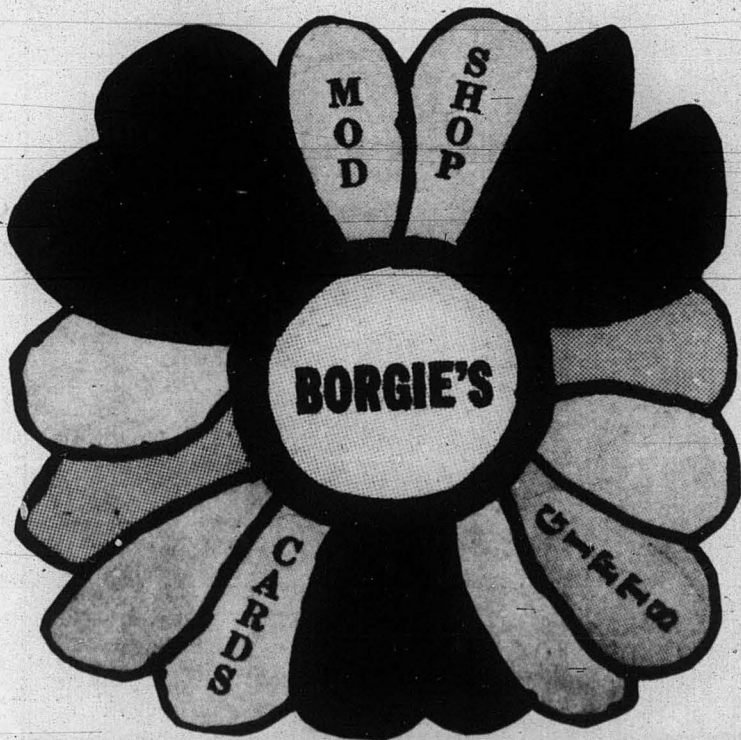
One can't say enough about the tremendous record of frosh miler John Chartrand. He is the athlete's athlete, a real gentleman and consistent winner. I have never seen anyone practice so hard and long. His mile and half-mile times have been coming closer and closer to the outdoor conference records of 4:17 and 1:55.9 respectively. The Devils can expect great things from the future efforts of Chartrand.

Banquet Reminder

A final plug for the Awards Banquet is in order. Sunday evening at 7:30 the Stout athletes will be honored in the Memorial Student Center. The speaker is John Kundla, retired head coach of the Minnesota Gophers basketball squad.

Ray C. Johnson and Dwight Chinnock will be presented with an honor given in recognition of service upon their retirement this year. Many other athletic presentations will be made.

Tickets can still be purchased from the sponsoring S-Club members or at the door.



At River Falls Conference Relays Tomorrow

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout cindermen will be traveling to River Falls tomorrow for the conference relays. Coach Bob Kamish expects the team's best performance to come in the mile relay event. The mile relay team consisting of Mark Burwell, Bill Stoehr, John Chartrand and Dave Drexler has the second fastest time in the conference, falling close behind the La Crosse team, which posted a first place finish at the U. S. Track and Field Federation Meet at Madison earlier this season.

Stout could also be in the thick of it with Platteville, Whitewater, and La Crosse in the 880 relay. Burwell again leads off in the

event, followed by Joe Jurkowski, Walt Tankins, and anchored by Stoehr.

Stout will be strong in the distance relay, consisting of a quarter, half, three-quarters, and full mile. Each leg will be run by Burwell, Drexler, Ken Kranz and Chartrand respectively. Stout is working hard for this meet, but La Crosse will still be the team to beat.

Stout comes into the relays with a triangular victory over Northland and Eau Claire on Tuesday. Stout tallied 88 points in downing Northland with 47, and Eau Claire with 35. Stout had things pretty much their own way

as they collected nine firsts and seven seconds in their romp to victory.

Chartrand led the team with firsts in both the mile and half mile events. The Bluedevil's relay teams also turned in fine performances, taking firsts in both the 440 and mile relays. Burwell took first in the 440 yard dash and crossed the line second in the 220.

Dick Thompson cleared the bar at 6' 2" to gain first in the high jump while Jurkowski's 20' 1/4" brought him top honors in the long jump. Chris Jauquet's height of 11' 0" secured the pole vault competition.

Doug Mahnke, followed closely by teammates Al Beutler and Thompson, swept the 440 intermediate hurdles event.

Stout's previous meet found the 'Devils on the short end with 48 points, well below Macalester's 59 and Winona's 72 1/2. Burwell showed fine form by taking first in the 440 just ahead of teammate, Bill Stoehr. Chartrand placed first in the 880 yard run and finished second in the mile run.

Again Thompson's height of 6' 2" brought him first place honors in the high jump. The mile relay team added another first with their 3:29.1 clocking.



Ken Olson

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, May 2, 1969

Page 6

Linksmen Sharpen Eye In Meets; Face Superior

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University's par wreckers had a busy agenda this past week with four meets.

At Como Park in St. Paul, Stout's linksmen tangled with River Falls and Bethel, April 22. River Falls ended up on top with a 409, just one stroke ahead of Stout. Bethel finished third with a 419. John Babbitt of River Falls picked up top honors with a 76.

The best Stout effort was put forth by Ken Olson. Olson fired a 77, one stroke behind Babbitt. The Bluedevils beat Northland 403-412, April 23 in a duel meet at the Menomonie Country Club. Stout's Tom Rebne picked up medalist honors with an 81.

At the La Crosse Country Club Coach Max Sparger's golfers took a third in a triangular Friday, losing to two extremely hot shooting teams. La Crosse State garnered first place honors with an

exceptional 377 total. Mike Casper of La Crosse took top medalist honors with a two over par 74. All five of the Indian golfers were under 80 for the meet.

Sparger commented, "This is very, very good for a team this early in the season." Stevens Point finished second with a team total of 406, and Stout third with a 428.

The best effort on the Bluedevil team entry was Ken Olson's 82, eight strokes off Casper's 74. After the meets, Sparger said, "We just are not consistent. It is too early in the season but we hope to be ready by conference time."

Stout hosted Eau Claire Tuesday. Bob Jones of Stout was medalist with a beautiful 74. Holmes was low man for the Bluegolds with a 75. Eau Claire won the meet by 12 strokes.

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BEN FRANKLIN

Diamondmen Face Whitewater, Oshkosh in Home Doubleheaders

By Jim Schleker

Challenge is the word for the Stout State University baseball team as it takes on the Warhawks of Whitewater today and the defending champion Titans of Oshkosh on Saturday. Both will be double headers and begin at 1 p.m. at Wakanda Park. The Bluedevils will be out to avenge last year's double loss to Whitewater, 5-1 and 7-1, and will meet Oshkosh for the first time in several years.

Under the old system of scheduling, the conference teams did not always meet during the season. But this year, each conference team meets one another for a doubleheader, usually two each week end so that a team with only one strong pitcher cannot take the championship.

The 'Devil '9' split a double header with Platteville and dropped two to La Crosse last week end.

Freshman Terry Alexa pitched his way to his second victory in as many starts as he struck out eleven, gave up three hits and three runs.

Alexa was backed up by a seven hit attack to produce six runs. The 'Devils threatened in every inning but the sixth as freshman Tim Van Heirsele went two for three to bat in two runs and juniors Steve Genske and Roger Zell went two for three and two for four respectively. Freshman Dan Waldvogel also batted in a run to help in the winning cause.

In the second game, freshman starter Gary Welch got off to a shaky start as he got the first two batters to fly out but then hung a curve too long and Chris Charnish cashed in on it for a round-tripper. The Pioneers got another run in the second and two in the third before Bob Heiman was called into help out in the fourth.

The Stout '9' came to life in the third inning and got three singles and capitalized on an error to tally three runs to get back in the game. In the fifth inning pinch hitter Gary Kuehl got on an error and scored as Tom Mortenson and Van Heirselle each got singles behind him.

In the fifth, the Pioneers scored on two walks and an error to tag

reliever Arlen Dombrock with the loss.

1st Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RHE
Stout	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	670
Platteville	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	337
2nd Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RHE
Stout	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	445
Platteville	1	1	2	0	1	0	x	573

In La Crosse things just could not go right in the hitting department. The two starting pitchers turned in very fine performances as Vern Johnson yielded only three hits and Arlen Dombrock gave up four. Both pitchers had only one bad inning which proved fatal to each as the Stout bats could not cluster together enough hits to tally the needed runs.

In the first game Johnson gave up the homerun pitch with a man on in the second. Stout came back in the third as Nick Misch hit a long fly to the apparent same spot. It was called a foul. That call proved to be the deciding factor in the game as a bitter 2-0 defeat was tasted.

Arlen Dombrock seemed to be moving right along facing nine batters in three innings. But in the fourth, two walks, a double and a single added up to three runs and deep trouble. The Indians could do nothing else in the remaining innings.

The 'Devils got two runs back in the fifth as Misch homered with no one on. Van Heirsele then walked and scored on Steve Genske's second double of the day.

In the seventh with two out, pinch hitter Mike Stennerson got a single, stole second and took third on the overthrow by the catcher. Misch then walked and kept going to second to draw the throw as Stennerson sped for home. But the ball got there ahead of the runner and the name of the game was a tough break.

1st Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RHE
Stout	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	070
La Crosse	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	230
2nd Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RHE
Stout	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	232
La Crosse	0	0	0	3	0	0	x	341

Friday, May 2, 1969

The Stoutonia—7



1969 STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row: left to right, Jim Schleker, mgr., George Trimmer, Stan Klapperich, Dan Waldvogel, Vern Johnson, Steve Otto, Tony Russo, Gary Kuel, Bill Kroll, Keith Jady, Larry Dombrock, Bob Hrdlicka, Tim VanHeirsele, Nick Stoisorovich, Mgr.

Second Row: left to right, Coach Dwain Mintz, Tom Mortenson, Arlen Dombrock, Reggie Holmes, Gary Swanstrom, Nick Misch, Rob Heiman, Terry Alexa, Steve Genske, Roger Zell, Ron Bloxham, Gary Welch, Jack Ziebell, Mike Stennerson, Asst. Coach Bob Wurtz.

Stout to Host Gymnastics National

Stout State University has been selected to host the 1969-1970 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Gymnastics Championships. The meet will be held March 20 and 21 in the Fieldhouse, according to an announcement made by John Zuerlein, head coach of Stout's gymnastics team.

The meet will bring some of the best gymnasts from all over the United States here to compete Zuerlein said. Generally, the competition will be comparable to what is seen in the Olympics.

Besides the nine state universities, some of the schools expected to compete include Northwestern Louisiana, Georgia Southern, Eastern New Mexico, Eastern Michigan and Dickinson State.

There will be from 150 to 200 performers competing, Zuerlein said. Northwestern Louisiana of Natchitoches has won the NAIA tournament meet the last four years. Georgia Southern of Statesboro, Ga., and Eastern

Michigan of Ypsilanti always placed high in national competition.

Although the gymnastics program at Stout is only six years old, "it has really grown in quality," Zuerlein said. Stout is the first Wisconsin state university selected to host the national meet.

"We will try to tailor this meet for the spectators by publishing a program and by organizing the acts on the floor

so that fans will know the performer and the school he is representing," stated Zuerlein.

"Stout has gained a reputation for conducting well-organized meets."

Zuerlein also said that an interstate invitational meet held for high schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin for the first time in 1969 at Stout will be held again at the university in 1970. That meet is scheduled for January 17.

Netmen Overpower Barron, Edged by Winona, 4 to 3

By Bob Goepel

The Stout netters split a pair of matches, defeating the Barron County Campus and losing to Winona last week.

The team swept past the inexperienced Barron squad 8-0. Scott Schmid led the attack with his 6-4, 6-2 decision over Tom Bohac in the number one singles match.

The match was close until midway in the second set, when Schmid's consistent play and stamina overpowered the youthful opponent.

Jim Behrle, playing number two singles, had an easy time with Jerry Peterson 6-3, 6-0. In the number three spot Tarum Sedpra

(Continued on Page 8)

Women's Recreation Softball Schedule

Winners Bracket

May 5

Hard Hitters vs. Homerunners
South Field
Mugs Marauders vs. Dirty Dozen - Middle Field

May 6

Asaso vs. Tri Sig - South Field
Stampers vs. Fourth Keith Killers - Middle Field

Losers Bracket

May 5

Apple Pie vs. A O Pi - Football Field
Callahan Characters vs. Second Swingers - North Field

May 6

Left Outs vs. B.O.F. - Football Field
Jeter Machine vs. Softies of First Tainter - North Field

All games will be played at 6:30 at Nelson Field. For further information, contact Carole Brucek, Ext. 367.

Sports Calendar

May 2-

Baseball-Whitewater-Here, 1 p.m.

May 3-

Baseball-Oshkosh-Here, 11:30 a.m.
Golf-Whitewater and Superior-at Superior, Noon.
Track-Conference Relays at River Falls, 1 p.m.

May 6-

Baseball-St. Cloud-Here, 1 p.m.
Tennis-Eau Claire-There, 1 p.m.

May 8-

Golf-Eau Claire and Winona-at Eau Claire, 1 p.m.

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Opposite Stout Tower

Out of Sight

Fri., May 2 **THE ZOMBIES**
Hit "Time of the Season"
Record "The Love Sound Development"

Sat., May 3 **THE LOYAL OPPOSITION**

Sun., May 4 **THE FOX**
2 'til 6 Happy Hour & 1/2 2 to 3:30 75c Adm.

Thur., May 8 **THE TONGUE**
Happy Hour 7 to 8 All Ladies Half Price

The Pointer Goes Independent

By Michele Williams

THE INDEPENDENT POINTER, student newspaper at WSU-Stevens Point, published its first edition yesterday.

Last week, the majority of the former student newspaper (The Pointer) staff resigned and indicated that they would publish an independent paper without the use of student activity fees.

The immediate reason for going independent was a large cut on student salaries by their Student Senate Finance Committee.

Money from their advertising will now pay printing costs. Sales (10¢ a copy) and subscriptions (\$2.50 per year) will buy supplies and cover photography costs.

They hope to gradually build up a sufficient income that will pay staff members a decent salary and thus attract more students to work on their paper.

Censorship, it was emphasized was definitely not one of the reasons for going independent.

University of Minnesota Black student participation in Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is practically nonexistent. Most of the black students interviewed recently indicated that they thought ROTC is just part of the military and they want nothing to do with it.

"We are deeply concerned with the lack of black students in our ROTC programs," commented professor Rodney Loehr, chairman of the university's ROTC committee. "Every possible means has been tried to enroll blacks into our programs es-

pecially through interviews at local high schools arranged by the counselors of the schools," Loehr said recently. "Last year, the Navy ROTC (desperately searching for black midshipmen) sent a black officer to the high schools in the Minneapolis area but failed to get any blacks interested in becoming Naval officers."

Auburn (Ala.) University Almost 28,000 teacher-course evaluation questionnaires have been mailed to students in the Schools of Business, Education, and Arts and Sciences recently. Results of the questionnaires will be used to compile a published teacher-course evaluation booklet, which is tentatively scheduled for distribution April 28. The 100-120 page booklet will contain comments on individual instructors, courses, and departments.

The booklet is being financed independent of university funds, due to failure by the University Faculty Senate Executive Committee to report the evaluation proposal favorably to the faculty senate. University president Philpott had earlier informed student leaders that senate approval would be necessary before university funds could be used.

WSU-Oshkosh For the first time at WSU-Oshkosh, there will be no guest speaker at the commencement exercise. Melvin Laird, newly appointed Secretary of Defense, had been asked to speak, but was unable to attend. Faculty participation this year will be

limited to representatives of departments and those who volunteer to take part. This and the decision against a commencement speaker were based on time, cost, and space considerations.

Individual dorm room and faculty office telephones will be installed on campus and be ready for use in the fall of 1971. The reason for the delay is that the telephone company must build a new building to house the complex automated equipment to handle the new phones.

WSU-La Crosse

New women's hours were recently formulated by the Student Life Council. They now await the approval of Samuel G. Gates, president of La Crosse. Once approved they will go into effect.

The new hours call for 12 a.m. hours Sunday through Thursday evenings. Seniors, juniors and 21 year old sophomores as well as those with parental permission will have no hours on Friday and Saturday evenings. Friday and Saturday hours for those under 21 without permission and freshmen will be 2 a.m. Late minutes will be eliminated for everyone.

calendar

May 2 Spring Carnival: Wakanda Park

May 3 Spring Carnival: Wakanda Park
Sig Pi Fraternity: Carwash

May 4 Spring Carnival: Wakanda Park
"S" Club Banquet, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Student Center Snack Bar
Sigma Tau Gamma Open House: 118 4th Ave. West, Menomonie

May 6 Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority: Ham Sale 9:30-3:30 p.m. Snack Bar

May 7 Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority: Ham Sale 9:30-3:30 p.m. Snack Bar
NAHB meeting: 7 p.m.

Pawn: Bob Rapiak—The Reflections of Barefeet 8-10 p.m.

May 8 Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority: Ham Sale 9:30-3:30 p.m. Snack Bar
Spring Play: "Oh Mama, No Papa" Quarter Square Theatre, 8 p.m.

Pawn: Bob Rapiak—The Reflections of Barefeet, 8-10 p.m.

May 9 Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority: Ham Sale 9:30-3:30 p.m. Snack Bar
Spring Play: "Oh Mama, No Papa" Quarter Square Theatre, 8 p.m.
Pawn: Bob Rapiak—The Reflections of Barefeet, 8-10 p.m.
Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity: Dinner Dance
Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity: Dinner Dance
Alfresco Outing Club: Spring Canoe Trip

May 10 Spring Play: "Oh Mama, No Papa" Quarter Square Theatre, 8 p.m.
Alfresco Outing Club: Spring Canoe Trip
Alpha Sigma Sorority: Carwash

May 11 Alfresco Outing Club: Spring Canoe Trip

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

defeated Barron's Dan Kalla 6-0, 6-0. Allen Ackert followed in the fourth position with an impressive 6-0, 6-0 victory over Bob Hyllested. The Barron County netters continued to lose matches as John Carleton shut-out Larry Humlicek 6-0, 6-0. Joe Springhuth completed the singles competition with a similar 6-0, 6-0 rout of Mike Slauson.

In the doubles competition, Bahrle and Springhuth defeated Kalla and Hyllested 6-0, 6-1.

Player-coach Tom Tierney saw action in the final doubles contest, playing alongside Schmid. The two seniors swept past Barron's Bohac and Peterson 6-0, 6-4.

It was a different story Tuesday as the netters hosted a strong Winona squad on the Menomonie High School courts. Winona came out on top in the competition 4-3.

Tierney had a rough time with Dick Nelson, as the latter scored a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory in the number one singles. Schmid and Bahrle fared better, as they posted three-set victories over

their opponents.

Winona's Jim Welch and John Zehm came back to defeat Sidpra and Ackert in the number four and five singles matches.

Tierney and Schmid rolled over Nelson and Miller in the doubles competition 6-0, 6-4.

Winona results:

Singles —

Dick Nelson def. Tom Tierney (S) 3-6, 6-1, 6-3

Scott Schmid (S) def. Steve Miller 6-4, 4-6, 6-4

Jim Bahrle (S) def. Tom Stoffel 6-4, 4-6, 6-1

Jim Welch def. Tarum Sidpra (S) 6-4, 6-3

John Zehm def. Al Ackert (S) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles —

Tierney-Schmid (S) def. Nelson-Miller 6-0, 6-4

Stoffel-Welch def. Bahrle-Ackert (S) 6-4, 6-4

Men's

&

Women's

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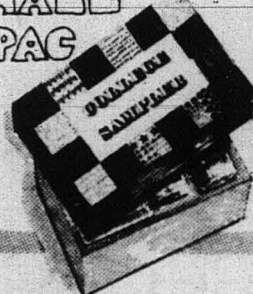
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The Stoutonia

ALL
AMERICAN

58th Year

5,000 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 30

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, May 9, 1969



CONSTRUCTION CEASED on campus strike. Construction on all campus buildings this week while Laborers from Union #317 from Eau Claire were on strike. Construction on all campus buildings might be halted for up to six weeks. (Photo by Moede)

SSA To Match Donation Pledges

By Donna Frome

The Stout Student Association (SSA) Tuesday night, voted to match donations from the campus organizations up to \$500 for the purpose of landscaping the central campus area from where the trailers have been moved.

A landscape artist was on campus last week and has formulated a plan for beautification of the area.

The easiest plan would be merely sodding the area. Since students tend to take the shortest route between two points a system of walks has been devised.

The landscaping plans include three changes in walkways. Two concrete walkways are planned. One would be an extension of the diagonal walk from Bowman Hall to Harvey Hall, forming an almost direct path from Bowman to the Memorial Student Union.

Another concrete walkway would be placed on a diagonal from the north entrance to the Union to the south entrance to Harvey Hall.

The third would be a crushed rock path on a diagonal from the south corner of Ray Hall to the main entrance of the Union replacing the current dirt path worn from student traffic.

The planting of three flowering crab apple trees and a number of shrubs would complete the project.

Six hundred dollars has been raised through an appeal to the Stout State University Foundation and \$50 has been donated by the Vets Club.

This amount is enough to cover

cost of resodding and planting shrubs and trees.

An estimate of \$400 would be needed for the two concrete walkways, and \$150 for the crushed rock, which involves a special edging.

An additional \$145 would be needed to remove the two dead trees at the corner of the Union. A contingency fund of approximately \$200 is also needed.

If organizations at Stout pledge the entire \$500, with SSA's \$500 there will be enough money to cover these plans.

Miss Freda Wright, dean of women, urged that students keep informed about the educational budget in the state legislature. She suggested that students urge adults to write their congressmen and make student opinions heard.

Textbook Hours, Policies Stated

Second semester texts must be turned in by graduating seniors before Friday, May 23 at 4 p.m. Deadline for all others is Wednesday, May 28 at 4 p.m.

Hours for the textbook library are as follows:

Monday — Friday, May 19-23 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.; Monday, May 26 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.; Tuesday, May 27 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.; Wednesday, May 28 8 a.m. — 4 p.m.

A \$1 per text penalty will be charged for all books returned later than the deadlines.

A written and signed note from your instructor must be obtained in order to retain a book beyond the due date. Texts retained beyond two weeks after due date must be paid for at full retail value.

Research Leads To Library Program

By Connie Mehls

Perhaps the most valuable, yet most confusing building on campus is the library. At the present time confusion may stem from construction. But in the past, and no doubt in the future, many students' confusion has been and will be the result of inadequate knowledge on how to use the library.

When confronted with a research paper or any other assignment that requires any amount of library work, students generally consider it a large-scale, time-consuming and boring task. This fact has been observed for a number of years by Mrs. Beulah Howison of the Reference Department and other members of the library staff.

During the 1967-68 school year Mrs. Howison, together with Mrs. Susan Halverson in the Circulation and Reference Department and Philip Schwarz in the Serials Department, began a search for a way to help students learn what resources are available in the library and how to use them.

Since the Reference Department is able to help only one student at a time, a method was sought which would reach many more students. The original plan was to organize a sequence that could be studied individually. The sequence would include parts on using the card catalog, the Periodical Indexes, the basic reference books, and a television tour of the library after construction is completed.

To evaluate the sequence, it was

tested this year by 80 students in several English and speech classes and other volunteers. These students worked on parts of the sequence and then took a final test.

Mrs. Howison, Mrs. Ila Coffey and Schwarz are now revising the sequence in accordance with statements from the students, personal observations and analysis of the test results. It was discovered that some students disliked the scrambled paging order, so the revised sequence will be available with consecutive paging order as well as the scrambled order.

The revised sequence will include parts on using reference books, books of quotations, Granger's Index to Poetry, the Essay and General Literature Index, Statistical Abstract of the U. S., the Almanac, and biographical dictionaries. The plan is designed as a basic step toward a total program to introduce to university students library books and services. Many of the skills learned in this basic program can be applied to other reference material.

Hopefully, an entire packaged program will be available in the future. Besides the basic program for all students, the entire program will be extended to specialized use of reference books in particular classes, such as in Nutrition and Art, and to a graduate program.

The Reference Department has also discussed in several classes

the library materials and services which would be most helpful to them. At present, with the cooperation of David Beveridge in the Audio Visual Department, a taped lecture with visuals for the Family Relations in a Demo-

(Continued on Page 3)

United Council Represents You

Today's students find an ever-increasing number of administrative and legislative decisions affecting their everyday lives. Since many of these decisions are made by agencies at a state level, students have realized the need for communicating student opinion to these agencies. United Council (UC) fulfills this need.

United Council is an organization of the student governments of the Wisconsin State University System (WSU). It represents 58,000 students and provides programs of direct benefit to each individual student.

The student governments of each campus provide the representatives that compose the membership of United Council. Three general assembly meetings and three presidents' council meetings are scheduled each academic year. The council also has five standing committees—Public Relations, Legislative, Finance, Constitution and Academic Affairs.

United Council president and other officers represent WSU students at meetings of the Board of Regents and university presidents to convey students views on current issues. United Council gathers information regarding legislative proposals concerning students and represents our interests at open hearings on legislative bills.

At each general assembly

Tower Pick-up

IBM cards for the 1969 Tower will be distributed Monday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Tuesday from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. in the West Central Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Students must present their I.D. cards.

Groovy Presentations Set

"and if nobody could speak," an intermedia performance with a controlled aesthetic environment including limited audience participation, will be presented in the Quarter Square Theater Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

This unique presentation incorporates a variety of sense stimulating media for those "groovy" enough to attend. There will be a series of subtle changes, which the audience will only be aware of as an indirect emotional change of feelings.

The use of smells and temper-

ature, a variety of music from a medieval Gregorian chant to electronic music, and the visual aspect of one wall of completely "total effect" incorporating a "visually stimulating experience part of the atmospheric controls during the show.

The directors are Therese Powelett, artistic director; Frances Gamache, choreography and drama; and David Nielson, technical director.

Admission charge is 37¢ per person. The audience is urged to come in casual dress as they will be sitting on platforms.



THE FIVE BEST dressed girls on campus are Mary Jane Orth, LuAnne Taylor, Donna Bedsworth, Nancy Shanahan and Gail Zimmerman. The girls were chosen on the basis of every day dress and student opinion.

(Photo by Hammer)

Textbook Policy

Dear Editor:

Stout students should be aware that the textbook policy is limiting your educational experience rather than enhancing it. It's necessary, because of policy restrictions, that instructors continue to use established texts when, if they had a choice, they could make their own selection from among newer texts and, for flexibility and enrichment, assign supplemental materials.

Take the text in Child Guidance for instance. It's a kindly book, and some instructors loved it enough to adopt it, and historically it is unique—as the preface says. The original manuscript was written in Austria in its Democratic phase, just before Hitler and Fascism make books on democratic childrearing unpopular. The author, Dr. Dreikurs, begins, "Dear Parents..."—he was something of a World War II Haim Ginott.

Another instructor might prefer Ginott's 'Between Parent and Child', or even prefer a scientific text. But Dreikurs' vintage work will be the core of the Child Guidance course for several years until some strong instructor convinces the department to make a change.

Now, it's not the regents' fault. Superior has changed to a purchase plan. And Platteville has a dual policy: some texts for loan and some paperbacks for purchase. At those Wisconsin State University schools, new material can be introduced each term.

The regents have said that any school can change their text book policy just by submitting a proposal to the Education Committee for approval. It's in the minutes of the June, 1968 board meeting. To change the textbook policy, all you need are some students and instructors who care enough to say so. And then you need department heads to respond to faculty members. Department heads to talk to deans, deans to talk to vice president Jarvis (or whoever it is who stops the buck) and then a proposal to the Board of Regents.

Superior's proposal was approved last June, Platteville's in August. Those students have the advantage over Stout students—an unnecessary advantage.

Sincerely,
Jean Weaver,
Associate Professor of
Child Development and
Family Life

Underhanded

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the thief who stole the fuel pump from the engine of my car. It was stolen sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

If you don't have enough money to buy parts for and maintain your car then you shouldn't have one.

This incident caused four people a number of problems that morning. This car is used each morning to take four student teachers to their jobs in Eau Claire. Needless to say, we were late that morning.

I would like also to register another complaint. Twice during the last quarter my car has been moved. I have left it parked parallel to the street and have come back in the morning and found it at an angle up on the grass. Cars are private property and



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Mankind: Whither Bound?

Wars are disappointing and dangerous. Religion has not kept pace with a changing society. The desire to reproduce or not to reproduce has resulted in experimentation and innumerable cruelties.

Starvation is a way of life for many people. We see people starving before they have died. We know they are going to die and we turn away and resort to the confines of our "safe" living rooms.

All these problems which have assumed alarming proportion have led many people to ask questions, IS it possible to find true peace, comfort and happiness—the goal of each individual? Whither is mankind bound?

From the dawn of civilization man has found himself in a continuous struggle for survival—a struggle that has continued through the ages and is likely to continue for a long time. Unfortunately, however, in struggling to survive he has done much that could contribute to his extermination.

The emphasis seems to be on saving one's life even if others perish. This cannot be condemned entirely, and seems inevitable; for if all survive, justice would be limited. As Immanuel Kant wrote, "Justice is the eternal liberty of each limited by the liberty of others."

Bertrand Russell, among others, expresses great concern regarding the aftermath of a nuclear war in the near future. He contends that "the survivors may, for a long time, be almost entirely occupied in getting food. They may be totally destitute of social institution and completely unable to transmit knowledge or techniques to coming generations. In such conditions, men might repeat the history of the last hundred thousand years, and having aimed at last at our present degree of wisdom, might once again precipitate their own down-

fall by a folly equal to our own."

In his search for an ideal life, man craves true freedom. However, fear is intimately tied with freedom. There is fear of loss of power, recognition, possession, position and status. There is a fear of extermination of the species. There is the fear of being isolated; therefore there are alliances—inter-family, inter-community and international relations.

Man seems reluctant to establish true and lasting peace on earth. Today nations are forced to endure genocide of their people and destruction of their land. Is mankind bound for a future which will see an end to hostilities and greed among nations, and the triumph of honesty, understanding and a meaningful dialogue among men?

As I see it, each person must think for himself and make an introspective examination of the self. He should ask the following questions and answer each one before moving on to the next.

1. Am I totally responsible for my life? If I am, will I abdicate that responsibility through dependence on another human being?

2. Why am I living? What is life's purpose for me?

3. How far have I succeeded, and why do I fail? This involves a review of one's entire philosophy of life with a determination to eliminate weaknesses.

4. What can I, one individual, do to overcome the problems of racial, religious, ethnic and economic prejudice and discrimination?

If all the above questions can be answered satisfactorily, then much has been achieved and there can be hope for the future. If after we have asked the questions, we find that we cannot honestly say that we have fulfilled our purpose, then we should take a close look again and endeavor to make the necessary adjustments.

"their" establishment, and the giving of the wold and weird awards for writing excellence. McDonald's ever alert eye, along with the rest of his body, is, now, about to leave us. His mighty right hand is about to be withdrawn from THE STOUTONIA. Take your observant eye, your great wit, your mighty right hand, and enter into an early retirement. Hopefully this retirement will be similar to the athletes who retired on Friday and began working out again that next Monday morning.

Keep attempting to instill your middle-class values on everyone—even in your retirement. Farewell and Good Luck, Andy.

David N. Olson

Sandra Shadinger

Farewell

Dear Editor:

"As I see it", A. Andrew McDonald is a great "see'er." He has alerted us to many important problems—deep potholes in front of North Hall, the confusing of "us" with "them" in

Spring Carnival Results Announced

Winners of Spring Carnival contests have been announced. Friday's tug of war was won by a group called the Polo-Americans, South Hall women and CKT men. The obstacle course title went to Dave Cychosz who ran through tires and over barrels in 42 seconds.

The funniest event proved to be the lover's race which Dean Seaton and Rhonna Phipps won

over three other couples.

The big event of the evenings, mud football, was won by Group 19, the future Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Saturday's events started at 11 a.m. with a canoe marathon which was won by Richard Valenta and Steve Kittleson in 52 minutes. The Chi Lambda fraternity won the bed race.

The men's water bucket contest was won by Mark Piedrich, Jim Willis, Dave Yanda, Terry Fremer and Dennis Kohlman. The Volkswagen pushing contest was won by five men from CKT and North Halls.

Hector Cruz and Kim Gratzmacher triumphed in the canoe sprint. Lynn Carlson and Mike Way won the sand castle building contest and Larry Suprak and Ron Smies took the hand paddle canoe crown.

The next event was the most
(Continued on Page 3)

Entertainment

Movies

Other Shows

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, May 9, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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Footbridge Connects Campuses at Eau Claire

WSU-Eau Claire

A footbridge will be constructed across the Chippewa River to connect the Fine Arts Building with lower campus if Governor Knowles approves the proposal. The Joint Finance Committee of the legislature has approved the proposal to provide funds. Construction of the bridge should begin within 10 to 15 days and should be completed by next winter. The structure will cost approximately \$524,000.

Moorhead State College - Minn.
The number of black students at various colleges and univer-

sities in the Northwest Minnesota and North Dakota area has risen noticeably in recent years and tension within the white community has increased proportionately. However, subtle acts of discrimination and bigotry served as the only outward sign of tension until recently.

Four bullets were fired into the car of a black student. Three blacks were arrested during the previous week in a Moorhead State dorm after shooting a pistol loaded with blanks at a group of about 25 whites. The black students claimed the whites have refused to surrender some food the blacks

had ordered and then tried to prod them into a fight.

University of Minnesota

"Sex Awareness Week," a series of films and lectures aimed at presenting a mature positive approach to sex and sex problems was held recently. Lectures on the following topics were included: "Human Sexual Response," "Reproduction and Pregnancy," "Abortion," and "Contraception." Films were shown on "Human Reproduction," "Abortion and the Law," and "Planned Families."

Carnival

(Continued from Page 2)

unique floating object, which the Chi Lambda fraternity won. Tom Bibeau and Rex Kokerl were awarded firsts in the rocket contest. Steve Willson and Steve Mitchell won the scavenger hunt.

Larry Krueger and Butch Yost came very near their target in the sky diving exhibition.

Steve Lane drove and Mike Seiser navigated as the pair swept to the gruelling road rally title Sunday.

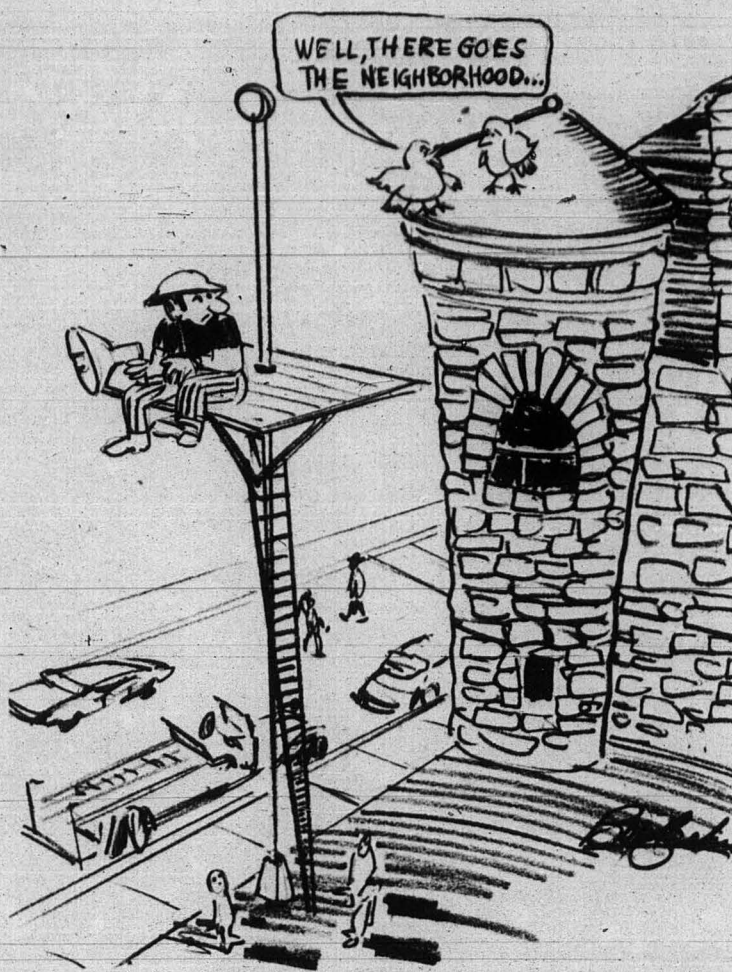
President Praises Professor J.E. Ray

J. Edgar Ray, professor emeritus of Industrial Graphics, died Friday. Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University said "Dr. Ray was a gentleman, an excellent craftsman, an accomplished musician and the kind of a teacher that graduates asked about and wanted to visit when they came back to the campus. I know that many alumni would want to join me in saying that we were privileged to have him as a teacher and a friend. His accomplishments have become a part of the heritage of Stout."

Field Experience Fees Are Hiked

Due to a change made last week in administering the under-graduate program effective this summer, the total fees for a (2) credit Field Experience Course will be \$10 for Wisconsin residents and \$31 for non-residents.

The tentative deadline for submitting application forms for the summer program is Saturday. Forms may be obtained and should be returned to the Field Experience-Independent Studies office located in Mobile Unit #2. If you do not know definitely that you have a position but believe there is a good chance, you should complete an application form.



calendar

- May 9
Sigma Tau Gamma: Dinner Dance
Phi Omega Beta: Dinner Dance
Kappa Lambda Beta: Dinner Dance
- May 10
Phi Sigma Epsilon: Dinner Dance
- May 12
Tower-IBM Cards to be distributed 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
West Central Ballroom.
- May 13
Tower-IBM Cards to be distributed 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
West Central Ballroom.
- May 14
Clothing Construction Style Show. HH Aud. 7:30 p.m.
- May 16
Alpha Phi: Dinner Dance
- May 17
Delta Zeta: Dinner Dance
Chi Lambda: Dinner Dance
Donkey Softball Game: Student-Faculty, Nelson Field
- May 18
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Road Rally. 9:30 a.m. Registration.
11:30 a.m. Race.

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

cratic Society class is being prepared. If this proves successful, more presentations of this sort will be considered.
The basic sequence program

which was tested this year and is now being revised will possibly be available for individual use next fall. This program has been initiated for the purpose of helping the students of this university who are interested in efficiently using library materials and services.

Have You Heard That...

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) elected Denny Peterson as president for the 1969-70 academic year at a recent meeting. Other new officers include Dan Brietzman, vice president; Darlene Linsenmeyer, recording secretary; Jerry Johnson, corresponding secretary and Mike Flood, treasurer.

SAM honored its outgoing seniors at a dinner meeting held May 2 at the Seahorse Inn in Eau Claire.

The organization will be the guests of the WSU-Eau Claire chapter at a banquet Monday at the Black Steer Restaurant in Eau Claire.

ART SHOW

A Student Art Show is now on at the Art Center. It runs through June 10 with a change in display on May 20.

HOME ECONOMICS

The last meeting of the Home Economics Association will be held Wednesday in Room 411 of Harvey Hall. All members are urged to attend.

MENTAL HEALTH

Are you interested in Mental Retardation? A film by that title will be shown Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom at 1, 2:30, 4 and 5 p.m. The hour long film is sponsored by the Stout Chapter of the Mental Health Association.

UNION BOARD

There will be a donkey softball game sponsored by the Union Board Wednesday at Nelson Field. Both students and faculty will be involved in the afternoon event.

SCHOLARSHIP

Richard Wilson and his wife Anita, both instructors at Stout, have received scholarships at Utah State University where they will work on their doctor's degrees. Wilson will work toward the doctor of philosophy degree in Zoology. His wife's doctor of philosophy degree is in Food Science and Technology.

MOVIE: THE OSCAR

"The Oscar," with Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle, Eleanor Parker, Joseph Cotten, Jill St. John, Tony Bennett, Edie Adams and Ernest Borgnine as "Barney Yale," is being shown in Harvey Hall Audi-

torium May 16, at 8 p.m.

"The Oscar" is the drama behind the big dream of Hollywood's "gold rush." The story of unscrupulous Franki Fane and the methods he used to clear his way to the top. The dreamers and the schemers...the hustlers and the hopefuls...the free-loaders and the phonies...all fighting for the highest possible award, "The Oscar."

CLOTHING

The Clothing Construction and Clothing Design classes will be modeling their garments in an annual style show.

The show will be in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. The style show is for all the wives of Stout State University's faculty members.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta sorority will be holding their annual Senior Farewell dinner May 18.

The dinner, being held at the Knapp House, is in honor of those seniors leaving the sorority this spring.

NAHB

The Stout State University student chapter of the NAHB will be holding its annual spring picnic May 16, at the home of Robert Hokeness, an instructor at Stout.

TEACHER EVALUATION

Some professors and students have expressed a concern about what has happened to the results of the teacher evaluation survey.

The questionnaires, which were passed out before and after Easter vacation, were tabulated the week following vacation and results were compiled. The Academic Forum has approved the release of results but the Faculty Senate has yet to approve their release. The Senate reviewed them yesterday.

Stanley's Barber Service

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Across From Campus

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ARE APPROACHING
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DECISION YET?**



1969

Agility in an obstacle course.

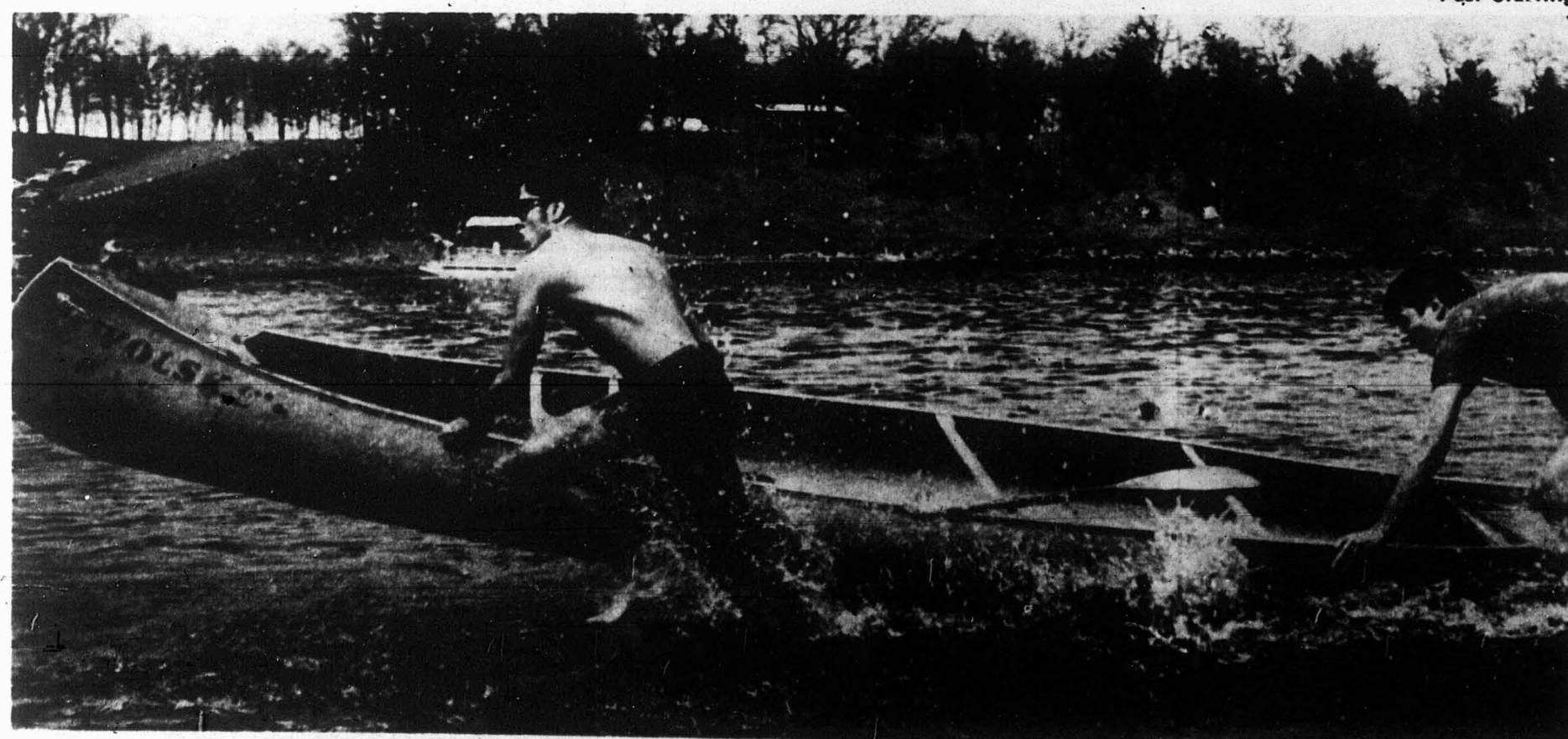


Unidentified Floating Object



Warm Sand

Week-end Festivities



Fast Starting



Lovers Race

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Banquet Highlights

The S-Club Awards Banquet was an overflowing sellout last Sunday. The Den was very impressed with the fine list of awards, distinguished guests, and special honors which made the event, such a success. In fact, the great bulk of awards tended to belie the significance of each and every one singly. In the same light, the meaningful words of main speaker John Kundla may have lost just a bit of their punch because of the length of the program. Take nothing away from this excellent presentation, this is a pat on the back for the lettermen and all those involved in honoring the athletes.

Here are a few program highlights:

Max Sparger, head football coach, awarded Walt Tankins the Most Improved Player Award. Co-captains Roger Zell and Jim Jarcho earned the Most Valuable Player and Best Blocker Award. Zell also was voted Best Tackler. Sparger seemed quite optimistic in saying, "we are looking forward to next season."

Cross Contry coach Doug Stallsmith introduced his small hardworking runners and stated, "the team improves as the years go by."

The now famous basketball squad was singled out by Dwain Mintz. He aptly commented, "The record of these gentlemen speaks for itself." Bill Heidemann, Greg Ebsen, and Mel Coleman accepted trophies as Best Defensive Player, Hustler-Attitude, and Most Valuable, respectively. In addition Coleman and Cal Glover collected the All-District team certificates. Ray C. Johnson, athletic director, accepted the conference and district trophies, and another from SSA in recognition of the teams feats.

Chuck Johnson of the Milwaukee Journal was on hand to present to Mel Coleman the state conferences' MVP Trophy. The big center replied, "I'm very proud. I want to credit the coaches and the team," and thank everyone here."

The Chamber of Commerce presented to Mintz an engraved picture of his team. Similar replicas were awarded to each team member, coach Joe Jax, and Ray Johnson.

Sten Pierce singled out his three most successful wrestlers for yearly awards. Receiving the Most Valuable Wrestler, as chosen by the team, was John Peterson. Peterson also was "takedown king." Scott Mitchell won the Bluedevil Award, recording the most pins this past season. All-conference and all-district certificates were accepted by Peterson and Mitchell. Pierce also noted Hector Cruz's fine performance in the NAIA National Tourney, where he copped sixth place.

In swimming Bob Smith, head coach, presented MVP Award to Mark Moore. Vern Lokken was voted the Most Improved Swimmer. Co-captains were Louie Menako and Gary Winkler.

Gymnastics mentor John Zuerlien introduced his squad and presented trophies to co-captains Ron Day and Bill Liebich, who were both selected as the District 14's first team All-Around gymnasts. Larry Pfeifer was voted Most Improved Gymnast. A special award went to assistant coach John Diana for his hard work with the squad.

Incidentally, Zuerlien tied for first place in the balloting of the district's "Coach of the Year" Award, and was credited with helping to make the sport of gymnastics what it is today in Wisconsin. He is District Chairman.

The spring sports teams were introduced, but no awards could be presented at that time.

A highlight of the evening came when Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University, spoke in behalf of retiring faculty members Dwight Chinnock and Ray C. Johnson. He said of the two gentlemen, "They have been responsible in establishing the fine tradition at Stout." Their tenure has been "... equivalent to 60 years of dedication, sincerity, conscience, and service to this institution and the young men and women who represent Stout." The president praised Johnson as responsible for the build-up of our Fieldhouse, "brick-by-brick." Chinnock is the dean of the faculty representatives. Both men received honorariums of service.

Trackmen Set Records

By Arlen Dombrook

Two Stout State University outdoor track records fell this week.

John Chartrand, a freshman trackster from Unity High School, broke the standing record of 2:00.4 in the half mile with his 1:57.9 clocking at River Falls on Monday. Chartrand has been aiming for this mark all season, shaving seconds off his time at each meet. He hopes to better this mark before the season's end.

Stout's mile relay team clipped

over six seconds off the former record of 3:28.2 with their time on Saturday. The record-breaking times were recorded at the conference relays hosted by River Falls. Unfortunately, other record conscious teams were in evidence as Stout placed fourth in the relay behind La Crosse, Oshkosh, and Platteville.

Stout's only other points came from a second place finish in the distance medley. A total of 13 records were broken as La

Crosse set seven marks to capture first place. Platteville set four new marks to finish second. Superior and Whitewater tallied the other two records.

Stout returned to River Falls on Monday for a triangular with Carleton and the hosts. Stout edged out River Falls by a 65-61 margin to take second place behind Carleton's 83 points. Burwell and Chartrand sparked the Bluedevils with eight points and seven points respectively.

Burwell took first in the 440 yard dash with a 49.75 clocking, only .35 seconds off the school record. Burwell also collected a fourth in the 220 and a fifth in the triple jump. Chartrand placed second in the half mile with his time of 1:57.9. He placed third in the mile. Burwell, Stoehr, Chartrand, and Drexler turned in a time of 3:22.9 in the mile relay to take first place honors.

Dick Thompson cleared 6' 4" to top the field in the high jump and added a fifth place finish in the 120 yard high hurdles. Dave Wiltzuis' toss of 40' brought him a first in the shot put event.

Stout finished strong in the 440 intermediate hurdles, placing first, third, and fifth. Al Beutler's :58.9 finish earned him first. He was followed by Dave Mahnke and Dave Cychosz. Cychosz also finished third in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump. Drexler recorded a 49.9 to finish second in the 440 yard dash.

Other point-getters for the Devils were Stoehr with a fifth in the 220, Walt Tankins with a fourth in the 100 yard dash, Ken Kranz placed fifth in the three mile run and Chris Jauquet captured fourth in the pole vault. Stout's 440 relay team rounded out the 'Devils' scoring with a third place finish.

The tracksters will see their next action at the Stevens Point Invitational tomorrow and will travel to St. Paul on Tuesday for the Macalester Invitational.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, May 9, 1969

Page 6



RAY C. JOHNSON, retiring athletic director, accepts an honorarium award at Sunday's Annual Awards Banquet. Presenting the gift is Dick Lamers, S-Club president.

(Photo by Stahl)

Men's Softball

The men's intramural softball league completed competition Tuesday afternoon with the Chicago clubs winning the final play-off game for the championship. They overpowered Sig Tau I 7-0 in the finale.

In the playoff for third place, 4th Milnes beat Sigma Pi II 8-3. In first round play, Sig Tau II trampled Sig Pi 10-3 to gain the finals, while the Clubs outplayed 4th Milnes 6 to 4.

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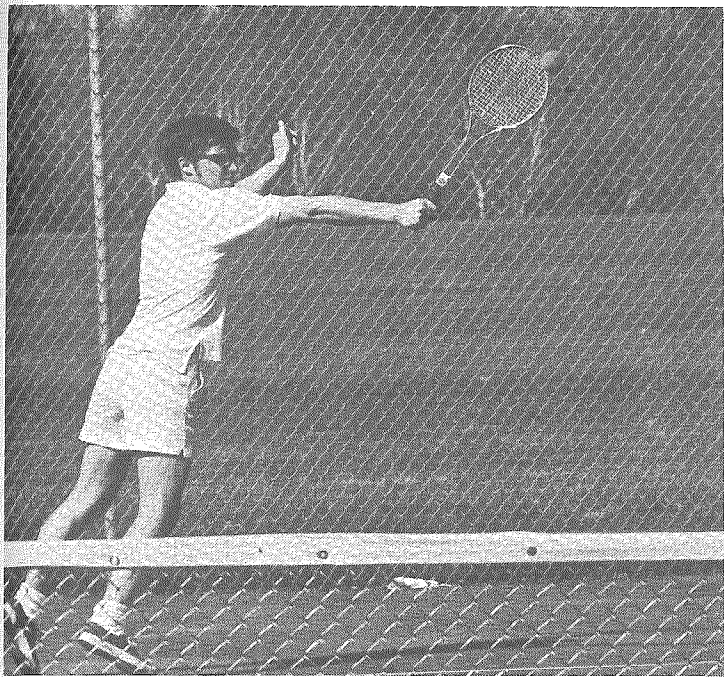
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PLAYER-COACH Tom Tierney strokes a strong backhand in the number one doubles competition against Winona.

(Photo by Granchalek)



DICK THOMPSON, center, clears the starting blocks in the 120-yard high hurdles in a Stout outdoor track meet.

(Photo by Granchalek)



GARY WELCH, Stout's frosh hurler, delivers a curve against Whitewater, Friday at

Waukanda Park. The Devils won the first game 8-1, dropped the second 4-2.

(Photo by Stahl)

Spring Theatre

The avant garde spring theatrical productions: **INTERVIEW** and **OUT at SEA**, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Admission is by ID card or \$1.

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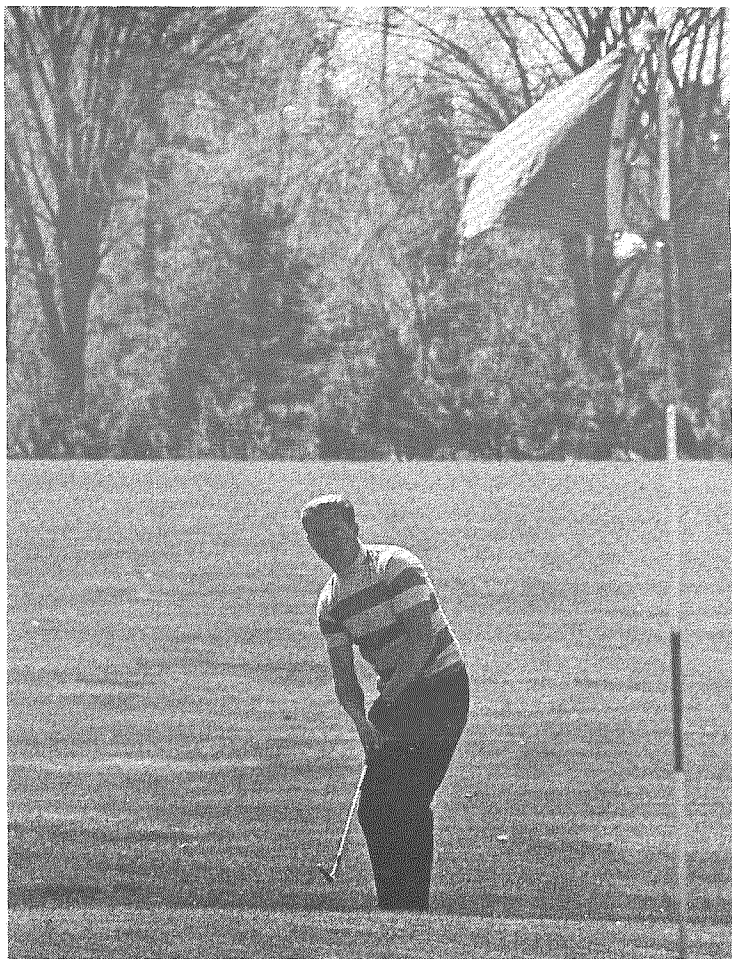
May 14—Karges Gymnasium

8 p.m.

For Tickets Write—Program Director
WSU—River Falls

Prices: \$3 - \$2 - \$1.50

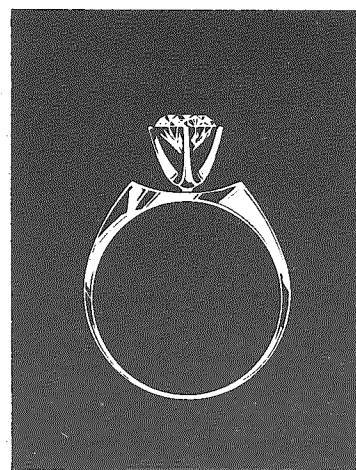
No Tickets Sold at the Door



JON KRESSIN, a member of Stout's golf squad, approaches the cup with a fine chip shot against Northland.

(Photo by Podgurski)

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ANSHUS

Jewelers



MEL COLEMAN was awarded the Milwaukee Journal's trophy for being selected the state conference's Most Valuable Player. The presentation was made at Sunday's Athletic Banquet by sports writer Chuck Johnson.

(Photo by Stahl)

Sports Calendar

- May 9—**
Tennis—River Falls and Stevens Point—at Stevens Point, 1 p.m.
- May 10—**
Baseball—Superior—There, 1 p.m.
Track—Stevens Point Invitational, 3 p.m.
Golf—Oshkosh and River Falls—Here, Noon.
- May 13—**
Track—Macalester Invitational, 9 a.m.
Tennis—LaCrosse—There, 3 p.m.

United Council Plans Course In Sociology Field Experience

The United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments (UC) in conjunction with the Department of Sociology at WSU-Fau Claire has initiated plans for a summer field experience in sociology. The program, financed in part by UC will be open to two qualifying students from each of the nine Wisconsin state universities.

The program is designed to provide an individual learning experience for each of the students. Each student will work with the culturally distinct in several areas of the state of Wisconsin, and contribute to the day to day living experience of these people by assisting in local recreational and summer educational programs.

Student applicants for the program will be selected on the basis of college major and recommendation from their respective department chairman of either the Education, Psychology or Sociology Departments and

the student government president. Applications from students working with culturally distinct groups are also encouraged. Substitution of 15 hours of concentration in a professional area will be considered for those students.

A total of six credits have been accredited for the course which will run from June 9 to August 8. The tuition cost is \$79 for Wisconsin residents and \$205 for non-residents. Books, materials and incidentals will be the responsibility of the student.

Please send me additional information about the field experience in sociology.

Name

Address

Phone

Submit to Robert McCord, SSA Office

Stout '9' Splits With Whitewater, Drops Pair to Powerful Oshkosh

The Stout Nine got off to a fine start last week end by beating the Warhawks of Whitewater 8-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Terry Alexa.

In the top of the fifth, Alexa got the first two men to ground out but then a walk, a single, and a passed ball permitted a run to score.

In Stout's half of the fifth, Dan Waldvogel led off with a single. Roger Zell sacrifice bunted Waldvogel to second. Mike Stenerson then grounded out and things started looking a little gray. Stan Klapperich batted in Waldvogel by driving the ball deep into right

center for a double. Nick Misch drew a walk and Reggie Holmes belted a three-run homer to top off the four-run fifth inning.

With a three run lead, Alexa put the next three Warhawks down in order and the 'Devils' went back to work.

Steve Genske started off the inning with a long double to straight away center which missed going over the fence by six inches. Alexa, who has been slacking at bat, then put one over the fence for Stout's second round tripper. Rog Zell got a single and "punch" hitter Larry Dombrock got a fly ball up into the air and

it also floated over the fence to round out the scoring for the 'Devils'.

The other three games were a different story. The Stout bats could only manage a total of seven hits as they lost the second game 4-2 and dropped two to a very tough Oshkosh ball club, 5-2 and 8-1. Losing pitchers for Stout were Vern Johnson and Arlen Dombrock.

1st Game
Whitewater 000 010 0 130
Stout 000 044 x 881

2nd Game
Whitewater 020 100 1 462
Stout 000 200 0 234

1st Game
Oshkosh 000 022 1 520
Stout 000 200 0 223

2nd Game
Oshkosh 012 212 0 871
Stout 000 001 0 123

The Stout State University baseball team will be travelling to Superior for a doubleheader against the Yellowjackets on Saturday. The 'Devils' will be out to avenge last year's 1-0 and 2-0 losses at Wakanda Park.

Stout Golfers Cop Second in Meet

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University's golf team ran into a hot-shooting Whitewater team Thursday May 3, at the Superior Country Club, but still managed to finish second in a conference triangular.

The host Superior, managed only a distant third, with a team effort of 393. However, Superior did manage to have John Shober tie with Whitewater's George Lange for top medalist honors. Both athletes blasted a 72 for the 18 hole course to pick up the top honor. Stout's best entry in the meet was Jon Kressip who shot a 76.

Stout had four men along with Whitewater who finished the meet with scores under 77. "This was the best team effort this year," said coach Max Sparger in an interview early this week. Sparger went on to say, "I hope the boys continue to improve so we can be ready for the conference meet."

Stout finished the meet with a team total of 390, a distance from the winning Whitewater

team, who managed an excellent 374 team total.

Whitewater	Averages
Jim Klocki	74
Steve Winter	74
Andy Tully	81
Pat Grochler	73
Tim Baker	82
George Lange	72

Team Total 374

Stout	Averages
Ken Olsen	77
Tom Rebne	77
Bob Jones	79
Jon Kressip	76
Tom Cornelius	81
Al Buros	81

Team Total 390

Superior	Averages
Tim Krenz	75
Steve Slojevich	85
Jim Anderson	82
John Shober	72
Todd Severud	81
Gene Bruggeman	83

Team Total 393

Women's Recreation Softball Schedule

- May 12**
Hard Hitters vs. Homerunners - South Field
Mugs Marauders vs. Dirty Dozen - Middle Field
Apple Pie vs. AOPi - Football Field
Callahan Characters vs. Second Swingers - North Field

May 13
Games will be posted at the Fieldhouse. All games will be played at 6:30 p.m.

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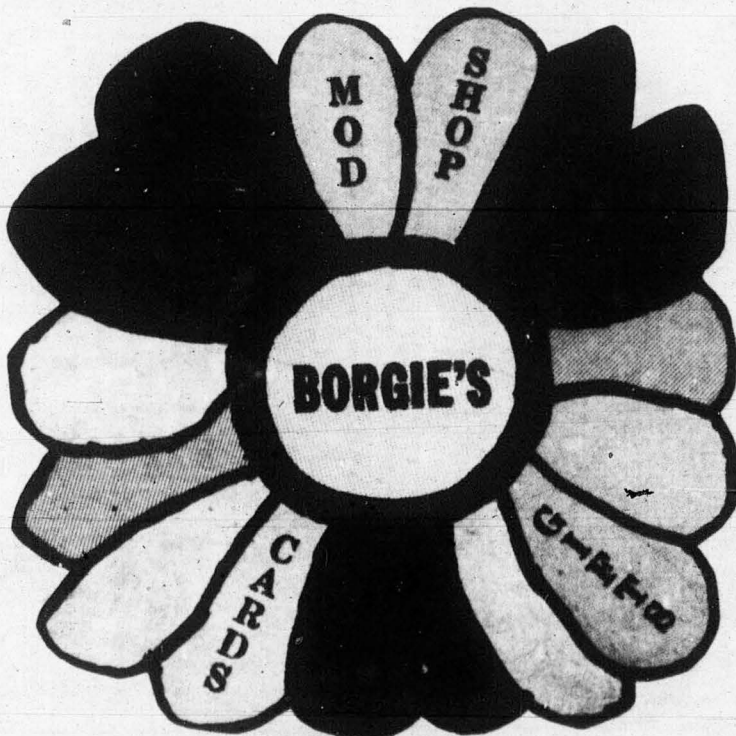
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Arndorfer Nabs Top Spot



Bob Arndorfer

Elected United Council Prexy At Oshkosh Meeting Saturday

By Mary Kollath

Bob Arndorfer, Stout State University junior, has been elected president of United Council (UC) for next school year. The election took place Saturday at Oshkosh.

As president of UC he will represent 52,000 students from the nine Wisconsin State Universities.

"It's a challenge," said Arndorfer. "There will be many problems to solve."

Arndorfer will speak for the State Universities and the Board of Regents and at special committee hearings of the State Legislature. His duties also include presiding over President's Council and General Assembly Meetings of UC.

The Presidents' Council consists of the student body presidents of the nine state universities. Standing committees also meet at this time. Work is done to prepare for the General Assembly.

The General Assembly meets about three times per year for a Friday-Saturday seminar and meeting. Each school sends about

15-20 representatives. The seminar studies some current problem such as housing, black studies and grades. The Assembly votes on issues, opinions and recommendations are thus made.

Arndorfer has been going to UC since he was a freshman. He has chaired two seminars and the Public Relations Committee.

He feels his first major task will be to promote better communication within UC and the Standing Committees.

After being elected, Arndorfer spent the afternoon interviewing candidates for standing committees' chairmen. These committees are for Public Relations, Legislation, Academic Affairs and other issues. He has now made the appointments.

Stout will now become United Council headquarters. This means that all the literary materials must now be housed here. Arndorfer is presently hunting for an office in the Memorial

Student Center.

Arndorfer will receive a \$500 salary plus travel and office expenses. Bob Rassmussen, WSU-River Falls, this year's UC President, had a telephone bill of about \$700. This is from the many calls to other universities and the Board of Regents office seeking and giving information.

At the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, Arndorfer resigned from his senate duties for next year. He has also resigned from the Resident Assistantship position he had for next year.

"Rassmussen has established an excellent rapport with the Board of Regents and State Legislature which I hope to maintain and further," commented Arndorfer. "UC is not student power but student responsibility. Sometimes it scares me to think I'll be representing 52,000 students, other times I think it's the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

Commencement Set May 24

Dr. T. S. Haggai, High Point, N. C. will give the Commencement address, May 24 at 10:15 a.m. at the Fieldhouse. The Academic Procession will start at 10 a.m.

Haggai is a minister and well-known speaker. Tom Haggai and Associates Foundation, a group of 120 business and professional leaders, is a non-profit foundation with the purpose of furthering Haggai's basic message of "patriotism through religion." Haggai travels speaking to youth groups, high schools, colleges, and universities.

Other plans for Commencement Week have also been announced.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout will host a reception for the Class of 1969 at his home Sunday from 3-7 p.m.

The Awards dinner, sponsored by Stout Student Association, will be held at 7 p.m. May 21, at The Commons.

Convocation and Commencement rehearsal is 4 p.m., May 22.

The Cap and Gown Convocation to be held at The Commons, will be May 23, at 7 p.m. with a faculty and alumni reception to follow at 8 p.m.



Dr. T. S. Haggai

Campus Construction Ceases

By Karen Lindberg

Until the laborers' strike, which started May 5, construction on the numerous buildings on Stout's campus was moving along right on schedule.

"The Science and Technology building should be completed by April of 1970," commented Louis F. Rodey, superintendent of buildings and grounds. To date, all underground structures are finished and the floor slabs are finished on the first floor in the science wing.

Brickwork is being completed

and the building should be enclosed by the middle of the summer. The structural steel is up in the technology wing and the erection of precast walls in this wing began the week of April 2. Heating and ventilation is almost completed, and roof leaders and water lines which drain rain off the roof, are almost completed.

The relocatable class room buildings by Modulux, located at eleventh and third streets, are standing and about eighty per cent completed. These structures are low barrack type buildings. Completion is scheduled for June 1 with sight work being the only thing to complete.

Concerning the remodeling of the Bowman Hall basement which is being changed to accommodate the Audio Visual Department, Rodey stated that the job has been postponed until after July.

The administration building should be completed by the week of August 11. The brickwork is completed to the roof, and roof slabs are on. Work on the parapet brackets, overhangs on the roof, has begun. Interior work which has also begun includes wall layout and the setting of door frames. "The electrical contractor is keeping pace," commented Rodey.

If the labor contracts cannot

be settled quickly, completion of the buildings will be delayed.

The new dorms are 95 per cent completed, however, the furniture has not yet arrived.

Tennis courts, located on seventeenth and third streets are laid out; however, construction has not started because the fill that was put down as a supporting base was not adequate, and caused sinking. This has to be removed and replaced before construction can begin.

"It's amazing how unconscious we are of the progress in building construction, but when classes reconvene in September, Stout's campus will be greatly changed and improved," exclaimed Rodey.

Borrowed Goods To Be Returned

Paul Goede, food service administrator has announced that boxes will be placed on the end of each dorm floor for the return of silverware, glasses, etc., borrowed from the Food Service.

Last year along with other food service items were 400 beer glasses which were given back to the local taverns. Goede said, "I have a great deal of faith in the students at Stout to cooperate in returning these items. No questions will be asked." Students are asked to cooperate in returning these items.

Goede commented on the success of the diet club. He said that the Diet Lunch Club has been very successful in student participation and now includes male members. New members are joining daily so there is still time to sign up. Trophies will be awarded to those with the greatest weight loss.

He also said that starting May 19 boxes will be available for students to use for packing. They will be given out at Tainter Hall and The Commons first floor elevation.

Yearbook Distribution

The Tower will be distributed next week. Notices will be posted for exact dates and times.

Gubasta Leads Building Plans

Joe Gubasta, physical facilities specialist, is the man responsible for developing and coordinating building plans at Stout. As Gubasta sees it the three main objectives of his job are to assist in the development of plans for educational facilities and environment (the grounds surrounding the buildings) in keeping with the goals of the university, follow the plans through to completion and keep the community and state officials informed of activities related to building at Stout.

Each year he inventories the space in square feet of Stout's facilities; classified according to classrooms, laboratories, and offices. He also inventories all equipment. The Board of Regents then compares the space available to the enrollment and determines if additional buildings are needed.

Gubasta received his Bachelor

degree and Master degree from Stout and is the first person employed in the new position of physical facilities specialist. Next year he plans to continue his education at the University of Wisconsin.

When asked to comment on the current campus beautification project, Gubasta stated that he was very pleased with the way the project was going and greatly impressed with the cooperation shown by the Stout students. "It's the greatest thing students can do."

Apparently the students are quite impressed with Gubasta. Ron Johnston, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council says, "Gubasta is very interested in helping students."

Dale Granchalek commented: "Through the efforts of Joe Gubasta the current campus beautification project has gotten off

to a good start. He has taken the lead in organizing the project and is very interested in campus beautification at Stout."



Joe Gubasta

Words and Actions

Several students have become quite concerned with campus activities and seem to be having no trouble voicing opinions.

The campus beautification project has been one which involves many students and calls for them to work together. Without teamwork results will be very evident.

Robert S. McCord, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA) has brought to my attention the many openings on student faculty committees.

This is the perfect chance for the Stout students to voice an opinion and work together for the betterment of, for example, assembly lyceum programs, the admissions and credits program, campus development and planning, financial aids, and library. In all there are 24 committees that could and should involve students as well as faculty members.

But now is the time to speak up. Volunteer for these committees.

There is no reason why a student's opinion can't be as valid as an instructor's and vice versa.

The committees, each with its own purposes in mind, have to function as a group in order to relate the needs of the students to the university. Whether or not goals set by the committees are within reach of the committee remains to be seen. The student senate is in the process of re-evaluating each committee and the purpose as well as function.

The only way a group can function in a necessary sort of manner is to be active.

★ ★ ★

How valid are the results of the recently conducted teacher evaluations? What did it really prove?

The faculty senate gave its consent to release the results but included a list of 13 things supposedly wrong with the poll.

If the faculty senate members are going to find so much wrong with it now then why didn't they say something at the start and then help carry it out.

This is the first time anything like this has taken place at Stout. Are we to expect it to be perfect the first time?

I have seen many instructors looking up their ratings. What are they looking for? To see how many liked them and recommended them? Is this the real purpose?

The instructors will receive a breakdown of the ratings sooner or later. Until then what kind of instruction do we get? A few teachers run around with their heads in the clouds because of a favorable rating while others pile on the work and live up to the expected.

More Quality

Dear Editor:

As the end of the year approaches, I feel it is about time something was said on the quality of the faculty of Stout and especially on their grading systems.

Looking back at the 15 different instructors that I had, only half of them even seemed the least bit qualified to be teaching on the college level (two of which were gym teachers). Of the others I have only criticism. One taught directly from the book and knew nothing but what was in it. Questions would be parried with answers such as "I'll look it up," etc. The tests given were not on broad theories which would be remembered but picayunish details that meant nothing.

Another instructor assigned two ten page term papers in the last month of the semester. With the library in such miserable condition it is nearly impossible to do the papers. To top it off, the class has met once in the last three weeks and was called off for reasons such as rain (the instructor didn't feel like walking a block in it) and a vacation. How can I get "excited" about two term papers if the instructor does not care enough to hold class?

Another instructor was teaching a class about which he knew nothing (he sat in on another instructor's class during the semester to learn). The curves for the tests were evenly divided between pass and fail--half the class with A's, B's, C's and D's and half with F's. When we were learning along with the instructor and at times knew more, it seems rather ironic that half the class may fail.

From the tone of this letter, it sounds like I am a failing student, "passing the buck" from my failure to that of the instructor. This is not entirely true because I have a grade-point of 3.2. However, I feel that something could be done to raise the level of teaching on this campus for the benefit of those who do not continually "luck out" as I have done this year.

Signed

For more quality

Evaluation?

Dear Editor:

Coffee discussions are all but over after the student opinionnaire's public release last Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center. But as usual, the faculty are the last to know because their personal copies have not been sent to them as yet. So the scene at the "unveiling" last Tuesday was a scurry of curious instructors and students seeking the tabulated results.

During the past fifteen years no school wide program leading to a teacher evaluation was attempted at Stout. So several months ago a group of interested students began an all out campaign to initiate some sort of teacher evaluation program. Although no instructor was asked to help in setting up an evaluation program, neither did any of them volunteer to help or offer much encouragement towards its completion. The result was primarily a student-organized opinion poll of their instructors.

Test results from 150 Stout students as well as innovative



As I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Let's Outlaw Panty Raids

Late Tuesday evening, May 6 and early Wednesday morning May 7 a significant number of students and top officials from the "department" of student housing were involved in panty raids on the north and south ends of campus.

With great speed, and strong response to duty, the director and associate director of student housing issued a joint proclamation to all resident assistants in which their stand on panty raids and other campus disruptions were reconfirmed. This immediate and appropriate response is commendable and hopefully will set the stage for effectively resolving the immediate as well as far-reaching problems which plague our campus.

One of the noteworthy statements in the proclamation was, "to some degree we look at the activity which took place on Tuesday as an escape valve and perhaps it did more good than harm. However, we must all realize what this type of activity may lead to. We think examples of this are evident in the newspapers every day as they relate to situations which take place on other campuses."

Violence and force are vividly portrayed by the mass media and they are definitely not rational approaches to solving the problems that exist on our campuses today. One example of effective student involvement was evident in the recent removal of the trailers from the center of Stout's campus to a more suitable location. Presently, the beautification project is being carried on as a co-operative venture between students and members of the maintenance department, with the blessing of the administration. This is a positive example of student interest and pent-up energy being channeled into useful activities.

If students are to achieve many of the things they are demanding—for example, the vote for 18 year olds—it is imperative that

they display along with these demands a sense of responsibility. Some "responsible" students argue that panty raids ought to continue if all those co-eds get excited by all of those male bodies grinding against each other, and if all of those men feel some vicarious return to masculinity.

There are growing signs that a middle class backlash is going to drastically affect the academic pursuits of many students, and inhibit their actions by the enactment of more laws.

Many students get involved in such distasteful activities as occurred May 6 at the instigation of their seniors. The "love generation" is thwarted into unbecoming behavior by the capitalistic bourgeoisie. A case in point is the zap-in which took place in Zap, N. D. last weekend. According to reports the students at a North Dakota state university were invited to Zap to enjoy an inexpensive spring vacation. This happening at the "Fort Lauderdale" of the north was to be the first in a series of annual festivals which would attract poor northern students who could not afford to traverse the country to the original Fort Lauderdale.

Ten thousand cases of beer were on hand, and 3,000 students converged on Zap. The local citizens did not have the insight to solve the equation, 10,000 cases of beer plus 3,000 students equal inebriation plus destruction.

As I see it, to quote Dr. James G. Allen, "the best panty raid is the one that never occurs. The most successful way to stop a panty raid is to prevent it from starting." Therefore, I call on the appropriate administrative officer(s), top representatives of the basic garment industry, and the Congress of the United States to issue a joint proclamation making it a federal offense for co-eds to be found in possession of

testing procedures resulted in the outstanding qualities of the opinionnaire. Some of these are listed:

Administered by students
Administered outside the classroom at the students' convenience

Administered approximately 10 weeks after the first semester ended

Compiled and tabulated by IBM computers

Not mandatory for all students
The opinionnaire is a revision of a standard test. Its reliability and validity has been tested at Stout. Since it was a Stout "first" a student response of 37 per cent exceeds all statistics for this type of activity (time and percentage responding were in direct relationship). This percentage response does, however, leave some instructors with few opinions.

My thanks to the faculty senate for officially "accepting" the opinionnaire along with a conditional cover sheet. Since the survey results were merely a student opinion of instructors, the faculty senate felt obliged to

submit a faculty senate "opinion" sheet of the student opinion of instructors to compliment the survey. So now all is well (or is it good?)

To all the students who participated I extend congratulations in supporting a pilot-project which will probably continue in the future. The survey needs a lot of improvement and work—but at least it's a start!

Sincerely
Eugene Szymaszek
Acting Chairman
Teacher evaluation
sub-committee

Thanks

Dear Editor:

The Dunn County Red Cross wishes to express their appreciation to the students who donated blood at the recent Bloodmobile visit to Stout. Three hundred forty-seven pints were collected.

A special word of thanks is given to the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity who were in charge of publicity, recruitment and donor room aids.

Sincerely
Mrs. Melvin Bochman
County Blood Chairman

Conflicts

Dear Editor:

What's happening? Tuesday evening the SSA held an open meeting in The Pawn. I was going there to study but when I found the meeting in progress I decided to listen in and see what was going on. After it was well started, Bob McCord, president, was informed that he'd have to move to another room. So they moved and

Continued on Page 8

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, May 16, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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Students Face Stiff Shoplifting Penalties

By Michele Williams

WSU-Whitewater

More than 15 shoplifters have been caught in the University Bookstore since Easter vacation. The problem is an ever increasing one, according to the bookstore manager. However, more important is the seriousness of the shoplifting act. Persons caught shoplifting can be arrested and sentenced to jail and/or fined. Students caught shoplifting also jeopardize their standing with the university and add to their record a "black mark" which follows them for the rest of their life.

University center hours have been extended by the University Center Board to 1 a.m. on Thursdays and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays for the rest of the semester. With the exception of the game room, the entire building will be open for the extended hours.

WSU-LaCrosse

According to statistics released by UNICEF recently, WSU-LaCrosse raised more money for Biafra or Nigeria than any other college in the country. LaCrosse's Biafran Relief Movement raised over \$6,000.

WSU-Oshkosh

Black students suspended following the November 21 demonstration are being refunded the unused portion of their residence hall contract amounts, security deposits, and meal ticket amounts for the first semester. Students are being refunded from \$40 to over \$300, depending on the amount they had paid prior to the incident in Dempsey Hall.

Auburn (Alabama) University

The abolition of dress rules and curfew were proposals at the first meeting of a newly formed Women's Liberation Group. The group, which was formed for the purpose of studying alleged discrimination toward women, is under the auspices of the free university. The first meeting was attended by 22 persons.

Students might be able to take 30 credit hours under the pass-fail system if a new proposal in the School of Arts and Sciences is approved. There would be "a few restrictions," according to

WSU-Eau Claire

Dr. John W. Morris, dean of the school. For example, pass-fail would not be allowed in a student's major field or in required professional sequences. And, a student could take no more than two pass-fail courses in any one department, in case he would "maybe want to change his major," Morris added. Students would be required to be in good standing.



The Silver Brothers

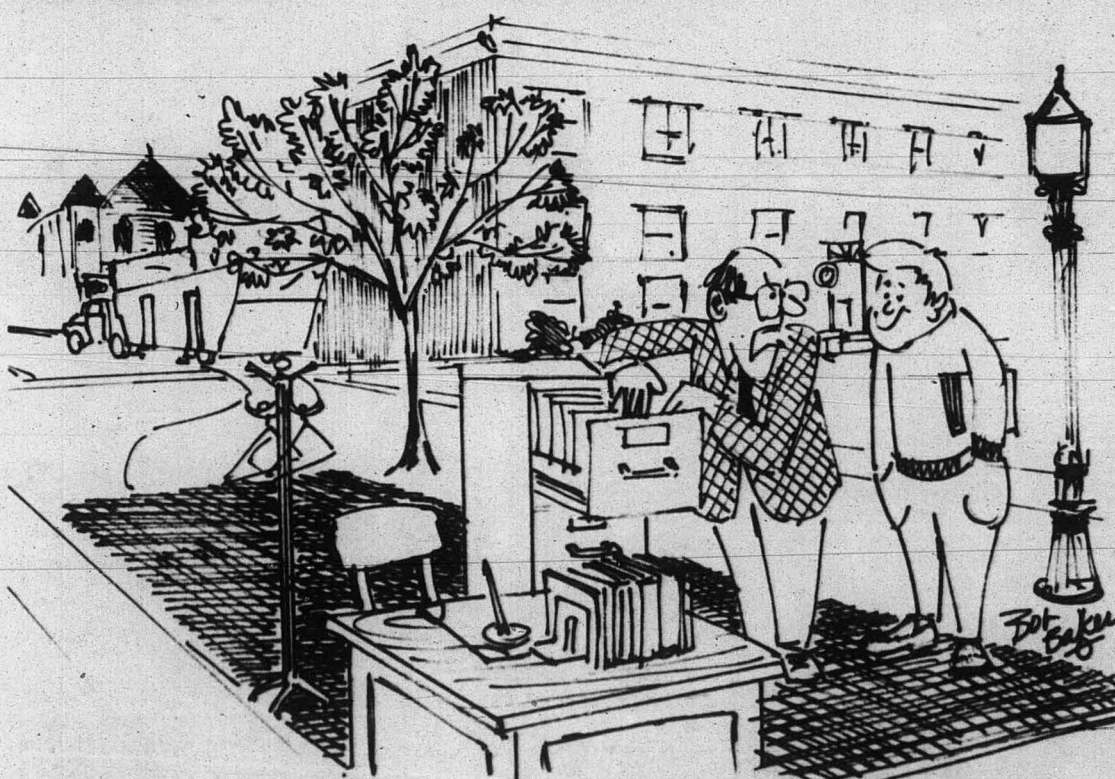
Silver Brothers At The Pawn

The Silver Brothers are two dedicated song writers and performers who are determined to make their mark in musical history. They will be featured at The Pawn May 19-24.

Writing and performing songs the way they believe songs should be presented is the goal of the Silver Brothers. Arnie Silver and Mark Sterchs, who were both with the Dovells, decided to team up in 1967. Out of their experiences

came a variety of music—ballads, lullabies and comments on life as it is today. The duo believes that only a natural approach to performing can make them acceptable to all areas of entertainment.

Mark says, "What people will pay to hear is two guys sincerely doing their own things." The Silver Brothers will be "doing their own things" nightly at The Pawn, with shows at 8 and 9 p.m.



THERE COMES A TIME WHEN A MAN HAS TO MAKE A STAND...

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calendar

- May 16—
Alpha Phi: Dinner Dance
Sigma Pi: Dinner Dance
Half Barrel Club: Party at Spikes 12 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- May 17—
Delta Zeta: Dinner Dance
Chi Lambda: Dinner Dance
Sigma Sigma Sigma: Dinner Dance
- May 18—
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Road Rally, Wakanda Park
Registration 9:30 a.m.; Race 11:30 a.m.
- May 19—
The Pawn: "The Silver Brothers" 8 p.m. & 9 p.m.
- May 20—
The Pawn: "The Silver Brothers" 8 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Dietics Club: Picnic, Riverside Park 5:45 p.m.
- May 21—
The Pawn: "The Silver Brothers" 8 p.m. & 9 p.m.
- May 22—
The Pawn: "The Silver Brothers" 8 p.m. & 9 p.m.
- May 23—
The Pawn: "The Silver Brothers" 8 p.m. & 9 p.m.
- May 24—
Home Ec. Council: Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.
Commencement Exercises: Fieldhouse

Have You Heard That...

HALF BARREL CLUB

There will be a party sponsored by the Half Barrel Club behind Spikes V.F.W. today. The bash starts at 12 p.m. and goes until 1 a.m.

Music and buses will be provided free, with buses running on the half hour from Harvey Hall circle.

The cost of 16 oz. "Suds" is 25¢.

UNION BOARD

The Union Board is presenting an afternoon of events at Nelson Field, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The activities will begin with an Exhibition Sky Diving Show. The sky divers will execute various timed turns, rolls and loops during their freefall and land on a specific ground target.

Following the sky diving exhibition, Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout, and Judy Spain, associate director of housing, will ride in the novelty grudge race on donkeys.

A seven Inning Faculty-Student Donkey Softball Game follows. Admission is free.

TKE

The third annual TKE Road Rally will be held Sunday at Wakanda Park.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with starting time the race to begin at 11:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$2.

Trophies will be awarded the first three placers with an additional cash prize for first place. Another trophy goes for the best

poker hand. Entrants must have proof of insurance.

BIG SIS

If you are interested in being a "Big Sis" for incoming freshman girls, sign up on the poster in the dorm lobby.

Big Sis-Little Sis Tea will be Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Get out and sign up now.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Caps and gowns will be issued in Room 140 of the Memorial Student Center from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. They will also be issued from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 22 and 23.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The outfits from Cassel's and K-Bliss, given away at Alpha Omicron Pi's May Day Tea, went to Ruth Sween and Gerold Buckley.

AMERICAN INDIAN

This summer, Stout State University will have the privilege of being among three schools in the nation to sponsor the Clyde Warrior Institute in American Indian Studies.

The six-week institute will be conducted from June 23 to August 1. Approximately 50 Indian college students from the Midwest

(Continued on Page 8)

Look over our
Complete line
of
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Sunglasses

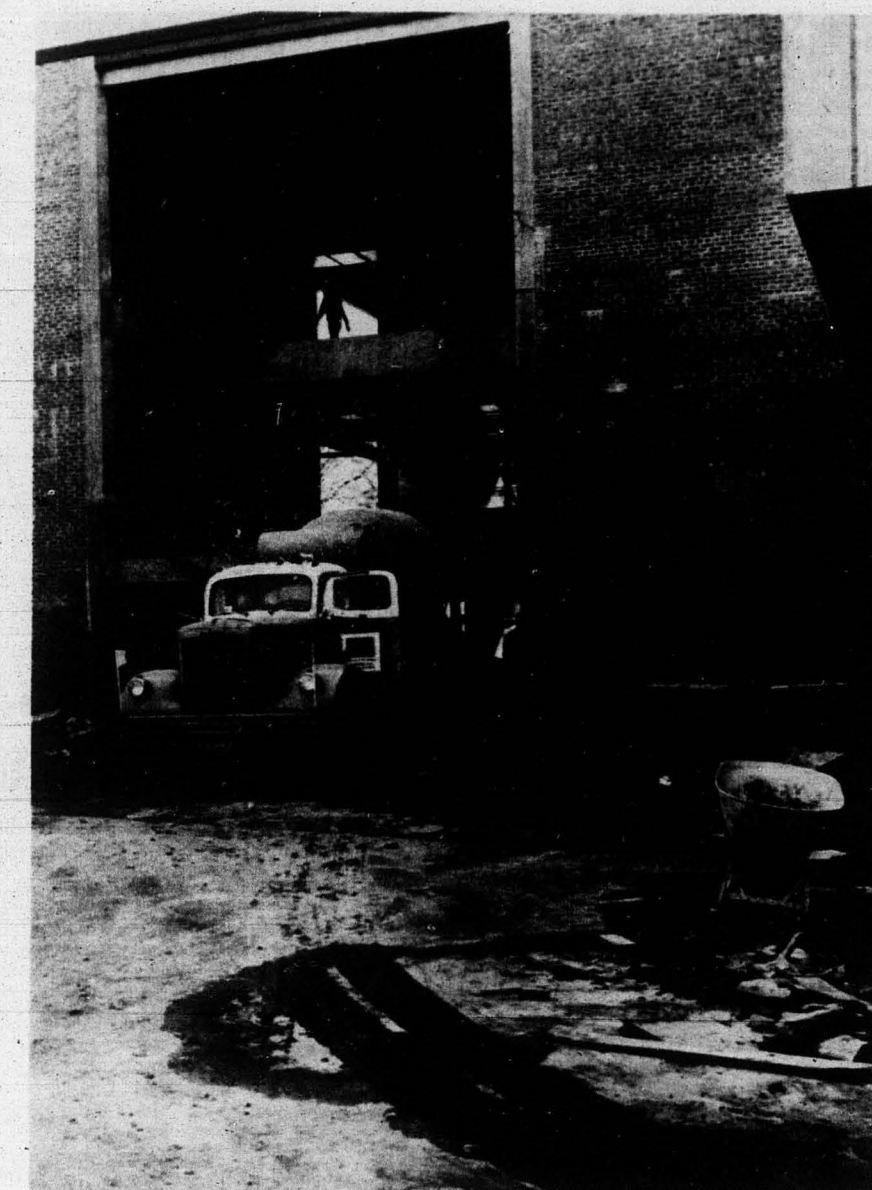
BEN FRANKLIN



Once a familiar scene, these stairs are now empty.



Fabricating rods rust away.



Will the Library ever be completed?

Strike Cripples Campus Construction



Last week workers pushed concrete for the Administration Building. Progress is now idle.



Materials lie waiting for construction men at the Science and Technology Building.

*Photos
by Moede*

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Coleman Picked

Mel Coleman was chosen in the sixth round of the National Basketball Association's (NBA) college draft last week. The Cincinnati Royals of the Eastern Division took the big Stout center in trusting that he will be able to play forward in the rough pro circuit of giants.

Coleman has the desire and the ability to make the switch. And as all Stout observers realize, he can improve in a miraculously short time. Also, Coleman is a natural on the floor in jumping, rebounding, and enjoying the game. His biggest problem will be to develop his outside shooting and offensive moves, and to keep up with the fast big men on defense.

Coleman expects to receive contract notice soon. He has expressed the desire to play in the NBA rather than with the Carolina Cougars, who picked him in the third round of the American Basketball Association draft.

An interesting sidelight—Jake Ford of Maryland State fame was picked by the Royals in the fifth round and could be a likely team member of Coleman in the near future. Who can forget Ford's one man scoring spree that literally broke the back of Stout's hopes of advancing further in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City? He is, like Coleman, an excellent competitor, and the two could make a fine pair of ballplayers.

Three Conference Meets

The Wisconsin State University Conference scheduled the conference golf, tennis, and track meets all for today and tomorrow.

The cindermen meet at River Falls' new grass-tex track. The golfers travel to Madison to the Cherokee Country Club, where they meet the loop's eight other squads. The netters meet their conference foes at Oshkosh. These three big meets wrap up the conference action for the involved sports.

Stout's baseball squad ends a somewhat disappointing season with a pair of double-headers today and tomorrow also. They host a fine Stevens Point 'nine' today at Wakanda Park, then travel to Eau Claire for the finals on Saturday.

Brick by Brick

Ray C. Johnson's July retirement marks the end of a long, dedicated era of hard work for the Blue Devils Athletic Director. Stout will miss his capable hand and strong influence in the sports world. As Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout, commented a week ago, "He built the new Fieldhouse brick by brick." One can't imagine the changes in the campus, and particularly the athletic teams and facilities that this man has witnessed in 31 years of service.

The Den takes its hat off to a fine gentleman upon his retirement.

Pointer Invitational

The Stevens Point Invitational proved to be a rewarding track meet for the Devils. Junior Dave Drexler set a meet record in the 440 with a 50.2 clocking. Both he and Mark Burwell have bettered this time during the season. Burwell's best was 49.5, and Drexler's 49.90. The conference meet should be the supreme test for these two runners.

Jon Chartrand copped the half-mile with a 2:00.7 time. His best is 1:57.9. He can be a strong contender in the loop meet in the half.

The mile relay team consisting of Drexler, Chartrand, Burwell, and Bill Stoehr won the eight team meet mile relay with a 3:28 clocking. They, too, will be in strong contention for conference honors.

Big Swatter

Vern Johnson, Stout's veteran hurler, could be seen strolling around campus last week carrying a baseball bat which he considered precious. It seems Johnson stroked a home run and two singles against Superior last Saturday, and wanted to be sure everyone knew about it.

Out of Sight

Fri., May 16

BIRKLEY MEDIUM

Sat., May 17

SUPERBAND

Thur., May 22

OLIVERS

Girls 1/2 Price

Happy Hour 7-8 p.m.

At River Falls

Trackmen Face Loop Meet

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout tracksters are preparing to enter the conference meet at River Falls tomorrow. Coach Bob Kamish expects a fine performance from his runners. Several of the Blue Devils are expected to place well up in their respective events.

In the 440-yard dash, Mark Burwell and Dave Drexler have both broken the 50 second barrier and should be strong contenders. Jon Chartrand, who has turned in a 1:57.9 clocking, will be a favorite in the half mile.

Others who will be in contention will include Al Beutler

in the intermediate hurdles, Joe Jurkowski in the long jump, and Dick Thompson in the high jump. The Devils' mile relay team will also be in the thick of competition. Bill Stoehr joins Burwell, Drexler, and Chartrand in this event.

LaCrosse is the number one choice for top honors Saturday. The Indians will receive strong competition from Whitewater, Platteville, Oshkosh, and Stevens Point will also be in the heat of the battle. Stout lacks the depth to be in contention for top honors. However, they should place well with strength in several events.

Saturday the tracksters traveled to Stevens Point for the Pointer Invitational. Stout finished third in a field of eight schools behind



Dave Drexler

Stevens Point and Michigan Tech. Drexler put in an outstanding performance by copping first in the 440-yard dash. His time of 50.2 set a new record for the meet.

Chartrand gained another victory with his 2:00.7 clocking in the 880 yard run. The Devils mile relay team broke the tape three minutes and 29 seconds after the gun to take first place in the event.

Stout's remaining points came as follows:

440-Yard Relay-2. Stout :44.8
440-Yard Dash-3. Burwell, :51.09 Meet Record
High Jump-4. Thompson 6-0
Long Jump-2. Jurkowski 20-2
440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles-2. Beutler :59.25
220-Yard Dash-4. Stoehr :22.3
5. Burwell :22.35

Sports Calendar

May 16:

Golf—WSU meet at Madison
Baseball—Stevens Point - here - 1 p.m.
Track—WSU Conference Meet at River Falls
Tennis—Conference Meet at Oshkosh

May 17:

Golf—Conference Meet
Track—Conference Meet
Tennis—Conference Meet
Baseball—Eau Claire - There
June 6 & 7:
Track—National Meet at Albuquerque, New Mexico

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, May 16, 1969

Page 6

Johnson's Retirement Ends 31 Years of Service

By Jim Schleker

When the regular summer school session ends, so will the 31 years' work of Stout's Athletic Director Ray C. Johnson. At the recent "S" club banquet, Johnson was presented with an honorarium to honor his fine work here at Stout.

Johnson came here in 1936 from Red Wing as the one and only faculty member in the Physical Education department. He was given the job of seeding through and finding several personnel to assist him with the job of running Stout sports. During World War II there were as few as 70 men in physical education.

There is now a faculty person heading each sport with the exception of tennis. This sport might have a faculty coach for next season.

Women's athletics have vastly improved under Johnson. Stout's women phy ed work is rising in prominence in the university system.

For eight years Johnson was District 14 chairman and upon his resignation was awarded the "Award of Merit" for outstanding service in the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics. He was also a member of the executive committee of District 14 for 14 years.

After his retirement, he and



Ray C. Johnson

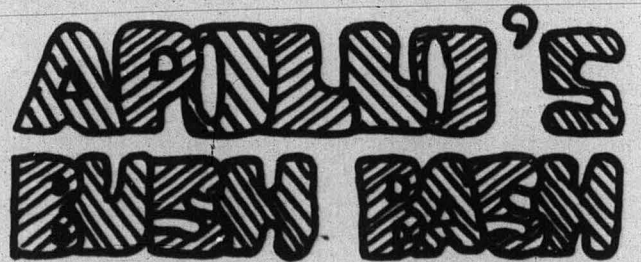
Mrs. Johnson plan to go on a week-long Canadian fishing trip. Then the future.

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WHEN : Friday May 16th 12:00 to 10:00
HOW : "Shuttle Bus" LEAVES FROM UNION CIRCLE EVERY HALF HOUR

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MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD: front row, left to right: Joe Springhuth, Tom Tierney, Jim Behrle, Tarum Sidpra. Back row, left to right: John Carleton, Al Ackert, Scott Schmid.

(Photo by Granchalek)

Stout Netters Travel to Conference Meet

By Bob Goepel

The Stout netters are in Oshkosh this week end for the WSU-Conference Meet. Player-coach Tom Tierney has hopes of placing better than last year's bottom finish. Others competing for Stout will be senior Scott Schmid and sophomores Jim Behrle, Tarum Sidpra, Al Ackert, Louie Menako

and Joe Springhuth. LaCrosse, Oshkosh and Whitewater will present the stiffest competition for the remaining teams.

In conference action last week, the netters dropped an 8-1 decision to host Eau Claire and gained a split from River Falls and Stevens Point in a triangular meet. Against Stevens Point,

only Schmid and Behrle could salvage victories as the squad fell 7-2.

The netters scored a clean sweep against River Falls, 8-0. Tierney posted a 10-4 victory over Bob Herum in the number one singles. Schmid followed with a 10-6 decision over Dave Scholle-

mier. In the number three singles, Stout's Behrle defeated Frank Blumgren 10-2. Sidpra battled Jay Wollen for a 15-13 victory. Al Ackert rolled over Scott Roff 10-2 in the number five singles. Menako completed the singles competition with a 10-6 victory over Ed. Gruen.

River Falls could do no better in doubles, as Tierney and Schmid defeated Herum and Gruen 10-5. Ackert and Menako followed with an identical 10-5 victory over Blumgren and Roff.

Behrle and Sidpra battled Schollemler and Wollen until rain ended the match.

The netters had a return match against LaCrosse Wednesday on the Indian's homeground. Earlier in the season Stout fell to powerful LaCrosse in the Fieldhouse, 9-0.

Stout Nine Host Pointers, Meet Blugolds in Finale

By Jim Schleker

The hustlin' Bluedevil baseball team will be hosting a tough Stevens Point ball club today at 1 p.m. and then travel to Eau Claire Saturday to invade Carson Park.

Last year the Devils split a pair with Eau Claire but will be getting their first look at Stevens Point in several years.

This past week end, the Stout nine traveled to Superior only to run into snow, rain and a double loss.

A bright spot of the week end trip was that the big bats were hitting the ball well as Terry Alexa, Reggie Holmes and Dan Waldvogel all hit round trippers. Holmes' round tripper came in the first game, while Alexa and Waldvogel's came in the second.

In the first game, Alexa was tagged for six runs in the first three innings, and his first loss of the season as he gave six walks, four hits and six runs before he was relieved by Arlen Dombrock who pitched two scoreless innings but was then hit with five runs in the sixth on five hits and one walk.

The Devils got off to a fast start as Nick Misch got a double and scored on Holmes' single. Tim Vanheirseele and Alexa got on base and scored on Steve Genske's double.

Gary Kuehl led off the second

inning with his first conference hit and scored on Holmes' round tripper. Stout's only other run in the 11-6 defeat came in the fifth as Misch got hit with a pitch, stole second and scored.

In the second game, starter Vern Johnson went the route but lost 7-5.

1st Game:	
Stout	000 212 0 — 5 9 6
Superior	021 130 x — 7 6 1
2nd Game:	
Stout	320 010 0 — 6 7 6
Superior	321 005 x — 11 13 2

Women's Track Squad Enters Minnesota Meet

The Stout State University women's track team will be travelling to the University of Minnesota campus for the U. of M. Invitational Women's Track Meet tomorrow.

According to Miss Chris Zampach, who has been coaching the girls' team this year, Colleen Hartle, a freshman, should place high in the 100-yard dash and Pat Pintens, also a freshman, is expected to do well in the 220-yard dash. The 440-yard relay team may also be considered in contention in the meet.

Last weekend, the team trav-

elled to River Falls, but could only manage a second place, captured by Miss Hartle in the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.9, two tenths of a second off the winning time. An enlightening point is that all the girls that went, made it into the semifinals.

Stout Linksmen Take Second in Triangular

By Steve Gebert

The Oshkosh State golf team toppled Stout by a 14-stroke margin and River Falls by a better than 20-stroke margin in a triangular at the Menomonee Country Club, May 10.

Oshkosh, lead by medalist Tom Collins, compiled a team total of 394, ahead of Stout's second place 408 total. Collins shot a fine 75 over 18 holes of Menomonee land-scaping. Stout was lead by Jon Kressin, a sophomore, who fired a very respectable 78.

The triangular win over Stout and River Falls left Oshkosh, Stevens Point and LaCrosse all sharing the lead with eight points apiece in the Wisconsin State University Conference golf standings. The three teams should remain tied going into the conference meet, provided no team fell this week in conference action. The overall crown is determined on the standings of triangulars, and 12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1 finish in the conference meet.

Defending champion, Oshkosh is the team to beat again this year as predicted by Stout coach, Max Sparger.

As for the Bluedevils, Sparger predicts about sixth place. "Due to our past record of dual meets, anything above this would be almost impossible," said Sparger earlier this week. He also commented, "We have some very fine young boys for the future, but our depth is just against us."

Ken Olson is the boy to watch

in the conference meet. He has been a fine golfer all season and Sparger predicts him to be among the top four golfers in the conference meet.

The conference meet will be held today and tomorrow at the Madison Cherokee Country Club.

Summary:

Oshkosh	Score
Tom Collins	75
Al Jellison	78
Ted Donker	80
Mike Malone	80
Ted Philips	81
Team Total	394
Stout	Score
Jon Kressin	78
Tom Rebne	79
Ken Olson	83
Tom Cornelius	84
Bob Jones	84
Team Total	408
River Falls	Score
Rick Cashman	78
Steve Babbitt	88
Dennis Conley	83
Dave Cronk	91
Greg Soli	93
Team Total	428

Women's Recreation Softball Schedule

Monday

Winners:

Hard Hitters vs. Mugs Marauders

Homerunners vs. Dirty Dozen

Losers:

Apple Pie vs. Second Swingers

AOPI vs. Callahan Characters

Tuesday

Championship games from winners of Tuesday and Monday night leagues of both winner and consolation leagues.

Monday Scores:

Apple Pie 11 - AOPI 24

Second Swingers forfeited to Callahan Characters

Hard Hitters 15 - Homerunners 13

Mugs Marauders 17 - Dirty Dozen 9

Tuesday Scores:

Left Outs 3, Jeter Machine 28

BOF forfeited to First Tainter

Tri-Sigma forfeited to Fourth Keith Killers

ASASO forfeited to Stammers

Girls Organize Softball Squad

For the first time in the history of Stout, a girls fastpitch softball has been organized. The team, managed by Christine Zampach, faculty assistant in physical education, has been practicing every night from 4:30 to 5:30, for the past few weeks.

Last week in a game at River Falls, the inexperienced Stout girls were soundly defeated by the powerful River Falls team.

Monday the team travels to Eau Claire for a game that should be well matched. Other games are also being planned.

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Third Place—Fourth Milnes



Fourth Place—Sigma Pi

Men's Intramural Softball Champs

Photos by Granchalek

SUMMER JOBS

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3. Opportunity for advancement through the summer months

A Summer Contest Which Includes:

1. \$15,000 in cash scholarships
2. \$30,000 in merchandise prizes
3. All expense paid trips around the world or sports car.

Qualifications:

1. Neat appearance
2. Ability to converse intelligently
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ALL POSITIONS ARE MOST DESIRABLE, UNIQUE AND VERY INTERESTING

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- In Kansas City, Mo.
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- In Lincoln, Neb.
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- In Sioux Falls, S.D.
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- In Tacoma, Wash.
call: 272-3733
- In Topeka, Kansas
call: 357-4169

APPLY ONLY AFTER
COMPLETION OF
FINAL EXAMS

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
right after that another group moved in and proceeded to set up a projector to show movies.

We stayed around to see what was pulling off and left when we found that they were showing the same movies they had shown all afternoon.

For a Tuesday night there sure was a mess. But that's not the gripe. The gripe is that why are there so many goof-ups when it comes to finding rooms to hold these meetings? Sure, some nights every room is being used around the clock but is there any reason why it has to be that way when it involves one or two groups?

If they need help in scheduling these meetings for these rooms, then why don't they hire it?

With the library in its present state we need at least one room in the Union to study in, or are we going to be deprived of that? We're paying for the use of this building and its facilities. Sure there are restrictions and problems but why is it such a big problem that no one can seem to handle?

Maybe we should have a few members of the student body find out what's happening and see what can be done to improve

these conditions.

I don't know about you, but I would like to see these problems solved, not just the room situation, but everything else that is wrong with this Union and the way it's run.

Signed,
A Concerned Student

Thank You

Dear Editor:

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity wish to thank the students for a successful brat-fry.

The men of
Sigma Tau Gamma

Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 3)

will attend. The Institute will offer Indian students the opportunity to explore the realm of modern Indian affairs and its relation to urban America.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The Union Board is sponsoring a photography contest. Any Stout student is eligible to enter. Three prints, any size larger than five by seven inches, may be entered. All entries must be mounted.

Entries must be turned in to the Memorial Student Center information desk by 5 p.m. May 23.

Prints will be judged on subject matter and quality. (Subject matter is open.) Winners will be paid by check: first, \$25; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10 and fifth, \$5.

Textbook Hours, Policies Slated

Second semester texts must be turned in by graduating seniors before May 23 at 4 p.m. Deadline for all others is May 28 at 4 p.m.

Hours for the textbook library are as follows:

Monday - Friday, May 19-23
9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday, May 26
9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday, May 27
9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesday, May 28
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

A \$1 per text penalty will be charged for all books returned later than the deadlines. Texts retained beyond two weeks after due date must be paid for at full retail value.

Incompletes must be verified by a written and signed note from instructors in order to retain a book beyond the due date.

STATE

MENOMONIE, WIS.

Tonite & Sat.

Last Times

6:45 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.



SUN.-MON.-TUES.



Donkey Ball Here

The Union Board is presenting an afternoon of fun and frolic at Nelson Field tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The activities will begin with an exhibition sky diving show. The divers will execute various timed turns, rolls and loops during their freefall and land on a specific ground target.

Following the sky diving exhibition, Dr. William S. Mischeels, president of Stout, and Miss Judy Spain, associate director of housing will ride in a novelty grudge race on donkeys.

A seven inning faculty-student donkey softball game follows. Admission is free.

**Stanley's
Barber Service**

341. Main

3rd Annual TKE Road Rally

May 18, 1969

Wakanda Park

Registration—9:30 a.m.
Starting Time—11:30 a.m.
\$2.00 Registration Fee

GRAND PRIZE

Trophy & Cash Prize
2nd, 3rd Place Trophies
Trophy for best
Poker Hand

MUST HAVE PROOF
OF INSURANCE

The Union Board Presents

BOB CROSBY'S DONKEY BALL!

SKY DIVERS

DONKEY RACE

FACULTY — STUDENT GAME

Tomorrow 2:30 P.M. Nelson Field

FREE

Watch Your Friends Ride
a Donkey!!!





The Stoutonia

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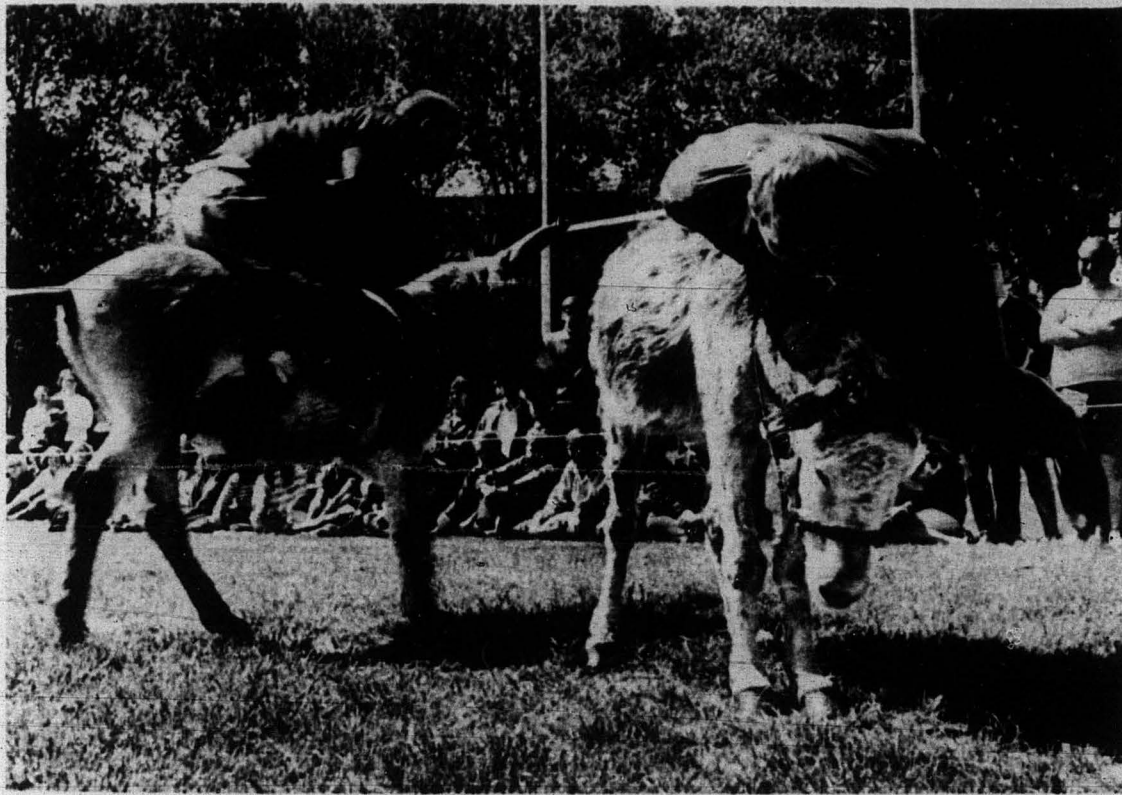
58th Year

6,000 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 33

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, May 23, 1969



JIM JARCHOW displayed determination in trying to stay on his donkey as Dr. Deutscher makes an attempt to put him out during the student-faculty donkeyball game at Nelson Field Saturday.
(Photo by Podgurski)

Visitation Policy Trial Run in September

An introductory visitation program will begin September 21. The policy was passed by the Student Services Committee by an 11-1 vote Tuesday.

After much discussion, an amendment was passed stating that a report should be made back to the Student Services Committees in the fall. The report would be an evaluation of the program and plans for continuing the program.

A new Open House and Visitation Rights Policy for next fall was adopted by Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) Monday. Student Services Committee approved the policies Tuesday.

If the policies are approved, starting September 21 any hall will be able to adopt the trial visitation policy. Visitation rights consist of signing in guests and

being allowed to close the door. The trial policy consists of visitation on Sunday afternoon from 2-5:30 p.m., Friday evening visitation from 8-11 p.m., and weeknight visitation on Tuesday for women and Wednesday for men from 6:30-10 p.m. After the policy has been tried for at least two weeks each hall may establish their own policy within the IRHC guidelines.

The guidelines, which are the maximum policy any hall may establish are: Saturday and Sunday visitation from 1-5:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday night visitation from 7:30-11 p.m., and night visitation (any two nights Sunday through Thursday) from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

A hall will be able to call an Open House any Sunday with the knowledge that for the day of open house, visitation rights have

been cancelled.

(Continued on Page 2)

Micheels Introduces Plan To Abolish Grade System

Dr. William J. Micheels, President of Stout, proposed a revolutionary five year plan for Stout at the Stout Student Association meeting Tuesday night. The ultimate goals of the plan would be the abolishment of all grades, semester hours, and honor points. Evaluation would still be essential. However it would be a more significant statement of the student's accomplishments. It might take the form of a print out stating the competencies of the particular student.

In this system, every student would work at his own speed and ultimately obtain proficiency in each course.

The plan involves a lot of experimentation, trial and error. Dr. Micheels does not have a set format for reaching the goals of the plan and he welcomes any suggestions from students.

Stout would be the pioneer of this type of program in Wisconsin, although experimentation has taken place at several schools around the country.

One step toward the achievement of the ultimate five year goals is in the planning for next year. This would involve

a trial week of free-study education. During this week all formal classes would be suspended and each individual student would have the opportunity to pursue his own educational goals. Students could use this time to visit industries, bring speakers on campus, work with specific faculty members on special interest areas, or spend a week working in a core area. This week has unlimited potential as personal educational experience. Plans for the week are wide open for suggestions.

Director of the program will be Dr. Wesley Sommers, present Administrator of the School of Home Economics.

In speaking of the program, Micheels used a favorite quote of the late Robert Kennedy: "Some people see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were and ask why not."

This program definitely offers a unique challenge to all at Stout. It will involve much careful planning, hard work, experimentation, and probably some failures before goals are reached. But it is a worthwhile challenge for Stout students to accept.

Micheels to Confer Degrees On 510 Seniors Tomorrow

Five hundred and ten seniors will graduate tomorrow. Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout, will confer the degrees at the Commencement program at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Eighteen seniors will be graduating with high distinction honors. They are: Thomas Bohn, Judith Buchholz, Catherine Burgher, Linda Duescher, Corinne English, Janice E. Cowles Feldkamp, Richard Feldkamp, Michael Klapatch, Yvonne Schroeder Kutcher, Lana Lawrenz, Susan McGinnity, Dianne Dregne Pedretti, Lee Purman, Dina Ubel, Larry Ullmann, Trudy Verbrick and Marie Wilhelm.

There are also 39 seniors graduating with distinction honors.

At the Commencement program the Alumni Distinguished Service Awards will be presented. E. Matthew Laitala, educator, author, printer, civic leader, articulate spokesman in the field of conservation and vice-consul of Finland will be one recipient and Beth Bailey McLean, home economics businesswoman, nationally known author and educator will also receive the award.

Also at the program, Dr. Micheels will announce the recipient of the Eugene Wand, Marjorie P. Murphy Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award.

The Stout Symphonic Singers,

featuring Jo Anne Sinkular, as the Class of 1969 soloist, will perform "America-Our Heritage."

The Stout State University band will play the processional and recessional marches.

Tonight, graduation traditions will be honored at the Cap and Gown Convocation.

Gary McClurg, senior class president, will present the Class of 1969 to Dr. Micheels, president of Stout.

Next, Dr. Micheels will make the president's charge to the graduating class.

Steve Robinson, senior vice-president, will present the 1969 class gift to Dr. Micheels.

The class will be welcomed into Stout Alumni Association by Joseph Koch, association president.

Finally, the traditional Passing of the Torch to the junior class president, Leroy Knutson, will be performed by McClurg.

Directly following the singing of the Alma Mater, graduates, friends and relatives are invited to a Faculty-Alumni Reception at The Commons. Here, parents and friends will have a chance to meet faculty and administration. Refreshments will be served.

At the reception graduating seniors will be given their first year membership into the Alumni Association into which status they will officially enter tomorrow.

Foundation Scholarships Announced

The names of 30 students receiving scholarship awards totaling \$4,285 from the Stout State University Foundation for the 1969-70 school year were announced today by Dr. John Furlong, vice president of University Relations and Development, executive director of the Foundation.

Selections were made by the Financial Aids committee from the 360 applications for scholarship assistance received from Stout students this spring by the Foundation. The Financial Aids committee is composed of students and faculty representatives from all schools of the university.

The scholarship awards are for varying amounts, from \$25 to \$400. Each student receiving an award is receiving a notice from the Foundation this week stating the amount and the fact that payment will be made when the student registers for the fall

semester of 1969.

Winners of the Clare Talen scholarship awards are Susan Bethke, Lynn Marie Johnson and Richard Seeber.

Four Lloyd Trent memorial scholarship awards were announced, two from the general scholarship fund of the Foundation and two from alumni funds administered by the Foundation. These awards went to Jan Fedie, Donna Jean Hanus, Leland Helke, and JoAnn Hunse.

General scholarship awards from the Foundation went to David Dewey, Janet Faye Fisher, Ellen Fonk, Stephen Gebert and David Igl.

The Faculty Wives scholarship award was given to Colleen Balko.

Gisholt John A. Johnson scholarships from the Foundation of the same name were awarded to John Bonk and Richard Lodle.

Myla Lewis was named the recipient of the Minneapolis Home Economics scholarship. Cath-

erine Halama will receive the McRae memorial scholarship, and Mary Ann Ertl will receive the Dora Rude Home Economics scholarship.

The Robert L. Pierce memorial scholarship was awarded to Beverly Beirne. The James Lee Harker memorial scholarship was awarded to Donald Ryder. The Homer Rose memorial scholarship was awarded to Jean Irene Anderson. Kenneth Johnson was named to receive the Donald Keller memorial scholarship. Richard Larson will receive the Sam Lotwin memorial scholarship, and Cheryl Bray will receive the N. Damrow Curry memorial scholarship.

The Caroline Bosworth scholarship was awarded to Barbara Schwarz. The Hovlid Hall scholarship was awarded to Dave Goetzinger. The Phi Sigma Epsilon scholarship was awarded to Gloria Rehn, and the Alpha Phi Omega scholarship went to Larry Olbrantz.

Winner of the Pagels Graphic Arts scholarship was William Reimann, and the Lindback scholarship award went to Susan Gerber.

Foundation scholarships are financed by contributions from alumni, campus organizations, business firms, friends of Stout, and by memorials and bequests given to the Foundation for scholarship purposes.

Dr. Furlong said that additional candidates for scholarship assistance are available, and that awards can be made later this year, as additional contributions are received by the Foundation.

"The Tradition Of My World"
I See My World, Stout, Flourishing,

But Yet Dying;
I Hear The Chimes Of My Tower,
But Yet They Are Silent;
I Feel The Still Earth,
But Yet It Trembles;
I Speak Of Wisdom,
But Yet Ignorance Prevails.



A SET of the American People's Encyclopedia was presented Tuesday to the SSU Library, by the Richards Co. of New York. Presenting the 20 volume set to Dr. Micheels are Dennis Howley, Ken Schlag, Ken Wagner and Norm Mineau.
(Photo by Minter)

Letters

Cooperation

Dear Editor:

During the past two weeks Stout students have worked hard to beautify the university campus. Cooperation was excellent in terms of man hours and dollars contributed.

Three men, Ronald Velich, Jerry Boehner and Ron Johnston, took the initiative and set an example of student concern. Each has devoted days of their time to see that the project would be completed before school ends this spring.

Many organizations have contributed money ranging from \$15 to \$50 to ensure all expenses would be covered. Thus far, \$145 has been collected with other pledges expected. If donations reach a total of \$500, the SSA will match that amount.

This has been a positive approach to an issue (removal of the trailers) that far surpasses what most university administrators ever anticipated. If Stout students approach future problems in the same manner, I feel their results will continue to be favorable. Students have shown what they can do. I, for one, am impressed; so are other university personnel.

To those who gave of their time and effort, it was well worth it. To those who did not, other opportunities will be available in the future. The type of activities generated by students as just described give one a good feeling toward fellow students and faculty. How many people can say that at other institutions of higher education today?

Sincerely,
Joe Gubasta

Thanks

Dear Editor:

To say the least, those who were at Nelson Field Saturday afternoon, both on and off the donkeys and also the spectators, certainly had a hilarious time.

I would like to thank the Sky Divers, donkey racers, members of the faculty and student donkey ball teams, and the people behind the scenes involved in field preparations. Bob Crosby's Donkey Ball Company with such greats as Ladybird, Peanuts, Red Skelton and Elmer Fudd will long be remembered, especially by the riders.

It was impressive to see such excellent sportsmanship on the part of students and faculty all laughing at and with each other.

Incidentally, left fielder, Peanuts could not be ridden by a US Rodeo champion. That should ease those aches and pains!

Sincerely,
William K. Hodgkinson
Chairman, Entertainment, Union Board



As
I See It . . .

by

A. Andrew McDonald

Au Revoir Stout

During the school year 1968-69, I have had the privilege and responsibility of writing this weekly column for THE STOUTONIA. It has been a challenge and I could list many interesting developments which came about as a result of what was written in my column. One frightening but memorable experience occurred the night that I was apprehended and almost physically attacked because of certain opinions I had expressed about marijuana. From that moment on, at the most inopportune times during the day and night, I received anonymous telephone calls inviting me to attend parties which cater to different kinds of social activities; I have been called names over the phone and the caller would then threaten to run his car over me the very next time he saw me walking on the road. I have been engaged in discussions with people, deliberately, who needed more information about a point of view I had expressed in a previous article.

This is an integral part of one's involvement in public life. The insight and experience gained have been tremendous sources of inspiration for me. I have done much more reading than I might have done, ordinarily. I have met many people—some interesting, some not too interesting; some offensive, others not deliberately offensive. This myriad of experiences has definitely enhanced my education! However, there will be those who will disagree with this opinion, too!

The achievement of clarity and precision in the spoken as well as the written word had been one of my chief concerns, because clarity of thought and clarity of expression go hand in hand. This has been difficult to achieve because too often people take a very narrow interpretation of an idea or opinion and refuse to see the

"forest for the trees."

Contrary to what many of my peers may think, I have refrained from imposing my ideas upon others. Sometimes my judgments have been of value to many people; at other times, my stand on certain issues may have led some in the wrong direction. Either way, however, the individual was forced to make his own choice!

I tried desperately not only to understand the nature of the problems of this society but to comprehend, compassionately, the differences that separate it from other societies. Presently, I do feel that I have accomplished the major portion of this objective, for I can definitely identify many of the fallacies and injustices of the society as they affect certain sections of the population. I can also appreciate the fact that many people have taken the opportunity to reverse some of those grave injustices. Therefore, if I were to name that one person at SSU who, in my estimation, has been the most effective in this direction, it would definitely be Miss Freda Wright, dean of Women. Her quiet, sincere and humanitarian approach to the problems of our time is truly worthy of plaudits.

I have looked squarely at the world's problems—hunger and starvation, peace or war, mass destruction, disregard for the rights of other people and the territorial integrity of nations, and the shifting moral standards of contemporary man—with courage and hope and not with fear and rejection.

As I go from here, I will regret leaving behind my many dear friends, but the pleasant and vivid memories of my college career will, hopefully, fill this void. I pledge to continue to rededicate my mind to the joy of service to my fellowmen and to the transforming power of education.

The end is very near. Tomorrow 510 seniors will be graduating. For many this is the end of years of formal study and the beginning of a new life. For others this marks another educational success.

Again each must adjust to a new life. This time the adjustment will become quite permanent. Decisions to be made will be among the decisions that determine the turning point in many people's lives.

From this point forward, the seniors must live a life totally on their own. For one they must be totally independent of others.

The rest of us continue waiting for the opportunities that seniors now have and that piece of paper stating that four years or more of study has come to a halt.

Congratulations, seniors.

Next year at Stout will be a good year. And rightfully so. This year students have proven that they can unite and accomplish many things.

The Mission Statement served to get many students fired up. Students took it upon themselves to change the plan or do what they could about it. As a result our opinions were stated and considered.

The campus beautification project has been another student undertaking. With the students supplying most of the labor, the grounds around Harvey Hall and Memorial Student Center have been redone. The trailers were moved as the first step in doing so. It was the students that helped keep the ball rolling.

What will happen next fall? The usual of course—Homecoming, Thanksgiving vacation, Christmas vacation and then the end of the semester. The whole semester will not go by without you, the students, making yourselves known in many ways.

★ ★ ★

An American flag, flag pole, and base will be placed in the foyer of the Memorial Student Center next fall.

Friends of Robert Popp are donating the flag and base in memory of him. Popp was killed in a car accident over Thanksgiving vacation. He would have been among those graduating tomorrow.

calendar

May 23—

The Pawn: "The Silver Brothers" 8 p.m. & 9 p.m.

May 24—

Home Ec. Council: Breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.
Commencement Exercises: fieldhouse 10 a.m.

May 28—

Classes close for year: 11:30 a.m.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, May 23, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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Why Just Talk About Problems?

Tired of just talking about the problems of YOUR campus?

The only way our university can function properly is with student participation. The faculty—student standing committees were formed for this reason.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University, recently stated, "Students should get more and more involved in the mechanics of policy forming and especially in any activities that relate to student involvement. Students have much to offer in all aspects of university

life and are becoming much more relevant."

There are twenty-three faculty-student committees: Academic Council, Academic Forum, Admission and Credits, Alumni Relations, Assembly-Lyceum, Athletics, Campus Development, Closed Circuit Television, Commencement, Curriculum and Instruction, Financial Aids, Graduate Council, Recreation and Intramural Advisory Committee, Institutional Studies, International Students Advisory, Library, Placement and Follow-up, Safety, Speaker Review, Student Publications Board, Student Services, Undergraduate Fellows Advisory, University Catalog and Publications.

Anyone interested in being appointed to a committee please contact Dan O'Connor in the SSA office, ext. 262.

North Hall Wins Blood Drive

Fleming Hall's blood donor record was finally broken last Tuesday and Wednesday when 65 men from North Hall donated blood to the Red Cross blood mobile. Fleming came in second place with 25 donors and Keith Hall was third with 9. The traveling trophy, sponsored by North Hall, is given to the resident hall with the highest percentage of donors. The results were as follows:

North - 18.4%

Fleming - 13.1%
Keith - 10.8%

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity gave a half barrel of beer to the group with the highest percentage of members giving blood.

The beer went to first floor North Hall, E-cube. That group had a 70 per cent participation. Second place went to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity with a 49 per cent participation and third to the Chi Lambda fraternity with a 40 per cent participation.

Visitation

(Continued from Page 1)

Antrim-Froggatt-McCallmont received the President's Trophy for hall participation during Inter-Residence Hall Week.

There will be an open house on Saturday, May 24, from 1-5 p.m. for graduation.

An end of the year clothing sale will be sponsored by IRHC. Boxes will be put on the floors to collect any clothes students want to discard.

Susan Renner has been elected the new president of the Inter-Residence Hall Association and will serve for the 1969-70 school term. Other officers are Gordon Ovens, vice president; Becky Smith, secretary; and treasurer Alan Kessler.



Have You Heard That...

SENIORS

Graduating seniors may still purchase tickets at the food service table today for the buffet luncheon. Tickets are \$2 per person.

AWARD

Sherman Iverson, a member of the art faculty at Stout State University has been named the recipient of a major award in the 12th annual Beloit and vicinity exhibition held at the Wright Art Center at Beloit College, Beloit. Iverson's entry, a mixed media structure entitled "Cloud Space" received the \$200 Art League of Beloit cash award.

ATTENTION

The driveway to Jeter-Tainter-Callahan will be closed Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. due to activities at the North Campus.

EUROPEAN TRIP

Ever wanted to walk the romantic streets of Rome? Explore a castle on the Rhine? See if London REALLY swings?

It's all very possible if you have a good sense of fashion, know what clothes are right for YOU and are pretty skillful at the sewing machine.

The path to all this fun and fantasy, an all-expense paid two-week vacation in Europe, plus scholarships, bonds, sewing machines and a host of other prizes is the annual MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL CONTEST which opens on July 1.

Any girl between 14 and 21

who is a resident of the continental United States is eligible to enter. Girls are judged in two categories, 14-16 (Junior) and 17-21 (Senior). The main requirements are that she construct a garment of 100% wool loomed in America and that it be entirely her own work.

The contest is sponsored by the American Wool Council and the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association. It has been on the approved list of the National Association of Secondary School Principals for 14 years.

There is no entry fee.

For full information and an entry blank, write to:

Make It Yourself With Wool
American Wool Council
Suite 520; Railway Exchange
Bldg.
909 17th Street
Denver, Colorado 80202

WINNER

Reed and Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Mass. have just announced that Geri Larsen has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1969 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 30,000 university women who entered the contest this Spring. She will receive approximately \$75 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Francis First" sterling silver, Royal Doulton's "Baronet" china and Baccarat's "Biarritz" crystal.



YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LEARN PROF...

News From Other U's

At Macalester-A Modified Harrad

Macalester College, St. Paul

A modified Harrad experiment will be carried on in one of the campus dormitories next fall. Wallace Hall will carry present co-educational dormitories one step further; men will live next door to women.

In February the faculty passed a motion which gave the Residence Hall Policy Committee complete social power. A letter is going out to all students, with a copy being sent to parents explaining the new dorm policies.

One student commented, "The deans have been quite hesitant thinking about things like parents and incoming freshmen, but by and large they have been cooperative and very helpful. They have expressed no objections to the every-other-floor policy, currently in effect in Dupre Hall."

Incoming freshmen were not included in the heterogeneous room draw. Seventy-five women and 130 men have signed up early for rooms in Wallace Hall.

WSU-Oshkosh

WSU-Oshkosh students peacefully protested the traffic problem on Algoma Boulevard recently when they blocked off the street and forced traffic down another street. The students presented petitions to the Oshkosh City Council calling for the blocking off of Algoma Boulevard for the safety of students.

Results of the student body presidential election were withheld until an investigation could be made of alleged irregularities

in campaign procedures. It was reported that election by-laws had been violated by at least one of the candidates. A question of ethics was also considered when it was charged that faculty members in a university department campaigned for the candidates.

University of Minnesota

The judges and the press were there but only one contestant showed up when the Communications Center for Academic Reform kicked off its first annual Belly Button Contest recently. There could be no real judging, because as one judge said, "The only way to check a belly button is against another belly button." The contest is open to all female students. Prizes being offered are a lint remover, several jewels and cotton swabs.

WSU-Superior

Final approval was given to a proposal by the Association of Women Students regarding liberalization of women's hours. As of June 1, keys will be shipped to SSU for use in Superior dormitories.

to be distributed for the 1969 summer session.

Juniors, seniors and students over 21 years of age will now follow a no hours policy. Freshmen and sophomore hours will remain as they are now with residence halls being locked at sophomore closing hours, as they have in the past.

Eligibility for no hours will require parental permission for girls under 21, a minimum of 60 credits for juniors, 90 credits for seniors and a cumulative grade point average of 2.0. It is responsibility of the students to inform the associate dean of students-Women when they become 21 if they desire to have a key.

WSU-Stevens Point

The staff of the Stevens Point student newspaper asked the student senate to resume its subsidy for at least another week. Three weeks ago the staff had resigned from the official paper, the POINT-ER, because of a budget cut by the

(Continued on Page 24)

Memories on Parade In Year-end Review

By Michele Williams

Every September brings new faces to Menomonie and September 1968 was no exception. New freshmen came in record numbers. For the returning faces there were many changes visible in Menomonie and on Stout's campus.

The Quarterback Club, located across from South Hall, provided students with a new place to go for snacks. Old Central School was on its way down and the Science and Technology building and additions to Curran-Kranzsch-Tustiston Hall and Hanson-Keith-Milnes were on their way up.

Stout was bustling.

After renewing acquaintances, becoming oriented or reoriented, students were ready to tackle the task at hand—getting an education.

Of course, problems still persisted. Where do you find a place to park your car when additional streets have been closed and some lots no longer exist?

The football team got off to a great start with two wins. Then coach Max Sparger had an emergency appendectomy and the team lost some of the zip. They came back to polish the season off with a win. That's just a preview of what next season will be like.

Stout's branch campus at Rice Lake, the Barron County Campus, was officially dedicated Sept. 27.

Homecoming at Stout was a special event as it climaxed the year-long celebration of Stout's Diamond Jubilee.

A coffee house became reality on Stout's campus Oct. 28. "The Pawn" was opened in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

The Mission Statement caused considerable furor. In spite of a convocation between Dr. William

J. Michaels, president of Stout and interested persons, students took part in an hour long demonstration protesting various and sundry items, including the Mission Statement.

Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary for Robert F. Kennedy, appeared in a lyceum program, ironically enough, on the fourth anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. His presentation fascinated listeners.

The basketball season opened in November. No one knew how long that season was destined to be and how far Stout's name would be carried.

Since bomb scares seemed to have become the "order of the day," Stout had its very own bomb scare following Thanksgiving vacation.

When students returned to the campus following Christmas break another major change was begun. The library, usually a quiet place to study, became one of the noisiest, most inconvenient buildings on campus. Students and faculty alike had to readjust their study habits.

One hundred fifty-four students

(Continued on Page 24)

Congratulations Graduates

I am very happy to have my business in our college town! Thank each and every one of you for helping to make it a success!

I wish you love and happiness

Laurie M. Jensen
Mildred's Bridal Shop

HARRY'S
SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

To The Graduating Seniors —
Our Sincere Congratulations
And Best Wishes For The Future—

To the students, faculty, and staff (our friends) may we express our grateful thanks—we have enjoyed being of service to you in your clothing and gift needs. Have a happy vacation and hurry back to see us.

Sincerely & friendly,
Jim Bliss & Boys

at

K. Bliss

mens shop

Opposite Stout Tower

McCord States Improvement Goals

By Donna Frome

One school year ends and another looms into view. Robert McCord, president of Stout Student Association, (SSA), is already thinking of 1969-1970 plans and problems.

During the past year communications and student involvement have been major problems. McCord hopes his meetings between organization leaders and SSA officers will both create better communications by giving students a chance to air "gripes" and serve as a base towards the next step of actually solving problems.

McCord believes student leadership potentials will be more fully realized through leadership conferences. The conferences will center around three main objectives: group dynamics or basic leaders in training; learning how to properly organize an organization including possible need for revision of constitutions; and stimulating interest in student organizations and general student involvement on campus.

Several noted political speakers will be on campus in connection with these leadership conferences.

Other improvements McCord foresees include changes in the freshmen orientation program. At summer orientation each organization will have an opportunity to set up a booth to acquaint incoming freshmen with their group.

Freshmen will also have student "advisors" available. These advisors will be upper classmen from various major fields that will be able to help freshmen with any problems that may arise or at least tell them where to go for help. The "Grappling with Ideas" program will be continued and hopefully improved upon.

All current campus policies and committees will be gone over. They will be analyzed with the obsolete sections deleted and new additions made. This revision process will eliminate the problem of policies that are entirely out-of-date.

McCord is also looking forward to a rewarding year through united Council (UC). "Having

Stout's Bob Arndorfer as president of this organization is an honor for Stout and I'm sure he will prove a real asset to our campus," commented McCord.

In general, the officers of the SSA hope to be of real service to students next year.

Some of the proposed additional services will be a file available to students containing records of all policies on campus. Another file or booking system will allow organizations to obtain good bands at reasonable prices for dances.

"Overall, I feel the strength of this campus is embodied in the 80 student organizations," commented McCord. "It will be the job of SSA to give the necessary emphasis to develop these organizations' potentials."



RUSS PLAGEMANN receives the \$50 Thomas Fleming Award for writing from Dr. John Jarvis, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

(Photo by Minter)

APOs Celebrate Anniversary

Eta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this month. The Eta Kappa Chapter Charter was issued by the national fraternity May 15, 1949.

The chapter was formed from a group of college men called the Stout Rover Crew. Many people on campus were very interested in the principles and future of Alpha Phi Omega. Such men as Dr. H. A. Anderson, Dwight D.

Chinnock, T. Olsen, Merle Price, and Dr. Guy Salyer participated as founding advisors for the chapter. Many other faculty members have or are participating as fraternity advisors.

Since the chapter's founding, many service projects and chapter traditions have been established. The APO Butt Cans were first seen on Stout's campus in November, 1949. Pledges from each semester keep regular care

(Continued on Page 24)



RUBY SPALDING, a student from Jamaica, receives the Margaret Micheels Award for international students from Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout.

(Photo by Minter)

Frosh Outnumber Projection

According to a 1953 projection report Stout should now have 1,322 students. Actually, Stout now has over that many freshmen and a total enrollment of 4,330.

Why the great discrepancy? The Board of Trustees of Stout Institute (so-called at that time, 1953) followed procedures suggested in "College Age Population Trends 1940-1970."

They took into consideration

such factors as increasing birth rate, increasing numbers of persons who stay in school longer and attend college, and increasing demands.

Dr. Richard Anderson, associate registrar, said the discrepancy was largely due to the unpredictably large percentage of students going on to school. Ten years ago only about 20-30 per cent of the students went on to

college, now over 60 per cent of the high school graduates continue their schooling.

Dr. John Jarvis, vice-president for Academic Affairs, who actually worked on the survey, explained that the projection originally had contained larger projected figures, though still very far off, but no one at that time would believe that Stout would grow even that much.

In 1953, Stout had 710 students, 100 were out-of-state students, six were foreign students, and the rest were from Wisconsin.

In 1957 the total enrollment was 1166. The projected total was 766. This is a 52 per cent discrepancy. One hundred and ninety-six were out-of-state students; 12 were foreign students.

By 1960, Stout had 1493 students compared to a projected 862 or a 73 per cent error. Of these 325 were out-of-state and 57 were foreign students.

In 1965, there were 2827 total students. The prediction had been for 1,129 students. This time the prediction was 150 per cent off. There were 621 non-resident and 32 foreign students attending Stout at this time.

This fall Stout had 4,330 students compared to 1,322 student projection. This was a 227 per cent discrepancy.

The discrepancies increase (52-73, 150-227 per cent) as the years go by. The 1974-75 projection was for 1,548 students!

This year Stout had 1090 or 25 per cent of the total enrollment as out of state students. This compares with 14 per cent out of state students in 1953, 17 per cent in 1957 and 22 per cent both in 1960 and 1965.

Stout had 49 foreign students this year. This number seems to fluctuate between years but remains about the same.

The percentage of graduate students does not vary greatly from year to year. In 1953 3.2 per cent of the students were graduate students; in 1957, 1.5 per cent; 4.4 per cent in 1960; 3.9 per cent in 1965 and 5.06 per cent in 1968.

In 1953 there were 13 students to every faculty member; this year there are 15 students to every faculty member.

The errors of Stout's 1953 projection report were universal to all such reports. The results (inadequate space and classroom buildings) are still being felt.

Unique Summer Session Set for Stout Campus

Final plans are being made for the estimated 1,500 students who will be attending Stout's summer session. About 700 of these are expected to be graduate students. The pre-session will involve about 300 with another 150 at the post-session.

Stout's summer session is unique in the fact that its programs are for two weeks, eight weeks and the final two-week session.

The students will be housed as follows: married students with one or no children in Antrim and Froggatt, undergraduate women in McCalmont, undergraduate men in Curran-Kranzsch-Tustison, and graduate students in Milnes.

Throughout the session, Mondays will be novelty day with such things as ice cream socials, a watermelon bust and 5¢ pie. Beverage days will also be featured.

Every Tuesday and Friday feature length movies will be shown, with family-type movies reserved for Fridays. Some of the movies scheduled are "Brass Bottle," "The Great Race," "The Birds," "Wackiest Ship in the Army," "Splendor in the Grass," "Forty Pounds of Trouble," "Fluffy" and "The Trouble with Angels."

Every Wednesday there will be a coffee klatch in the Memorial Student Center from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. featuring entertainment such as oldtime favorite movies and travel and outdoor films.

On Wednesday afternoons there

will be bridge and canastagames. The game room facilities will be free from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Mondays for single students and on Thursday for married students.

Four lyceums will be sponsored including a piano duo and pantomime July 2 at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., respectively. The evening lyceums are the Norwood Puppets July 16 and Spanish Dancers scheduled for July 23.

Other activities include: Dr. Ricco, a guest speaker, to talk on vocational guidance; two exhibits June 24 and July 1; an art print sale sponsored by the Ferdinand Rotem Galleries, Inc. of Baltimore, Md. June 25; and an all-university picnic July 14.

One hundred reduced tickets will be sold for the July 9 Minnesota Twins-Detroit Tigers baseball game.

The Fieldhouse will be open during the summer months for the use of all students and their families. Golf and tennis tournaments will also be held this summer.

Summer Orientation Program Announced

The Summer Orientation program, "The Next Step..." will be conducted on Mondays, June 23, June 30, July 14 and 21. This is a change from last summer's ten day summer orientation session. The activities planned for each day are designed to fulfill four goals: to allow members of the

(Continued on Page 24)

Corsages For Graduation Available In A Wide Variety of Styles

At



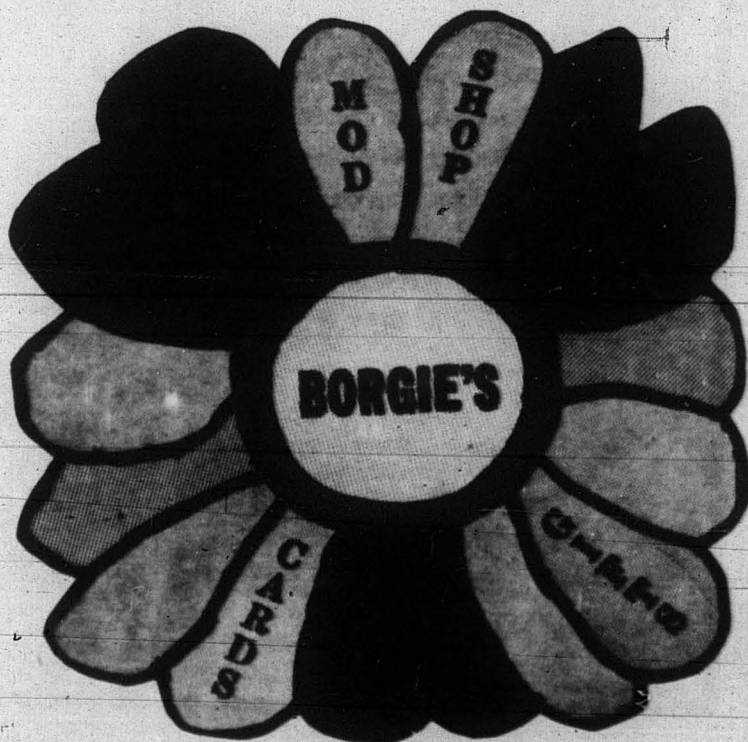
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The Stoutonia

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58th Year

6,000 Circulation

Volume LVIII — Number 33

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, May 23, 1969

Pages Of The Past

FUNDAMENTALS
OF COLLEGE
CHEMISTRY

SECOND EDITION

JESSE H. WOOD
CHARLES H. GREENAN
WILLIAM E. BULL

1913

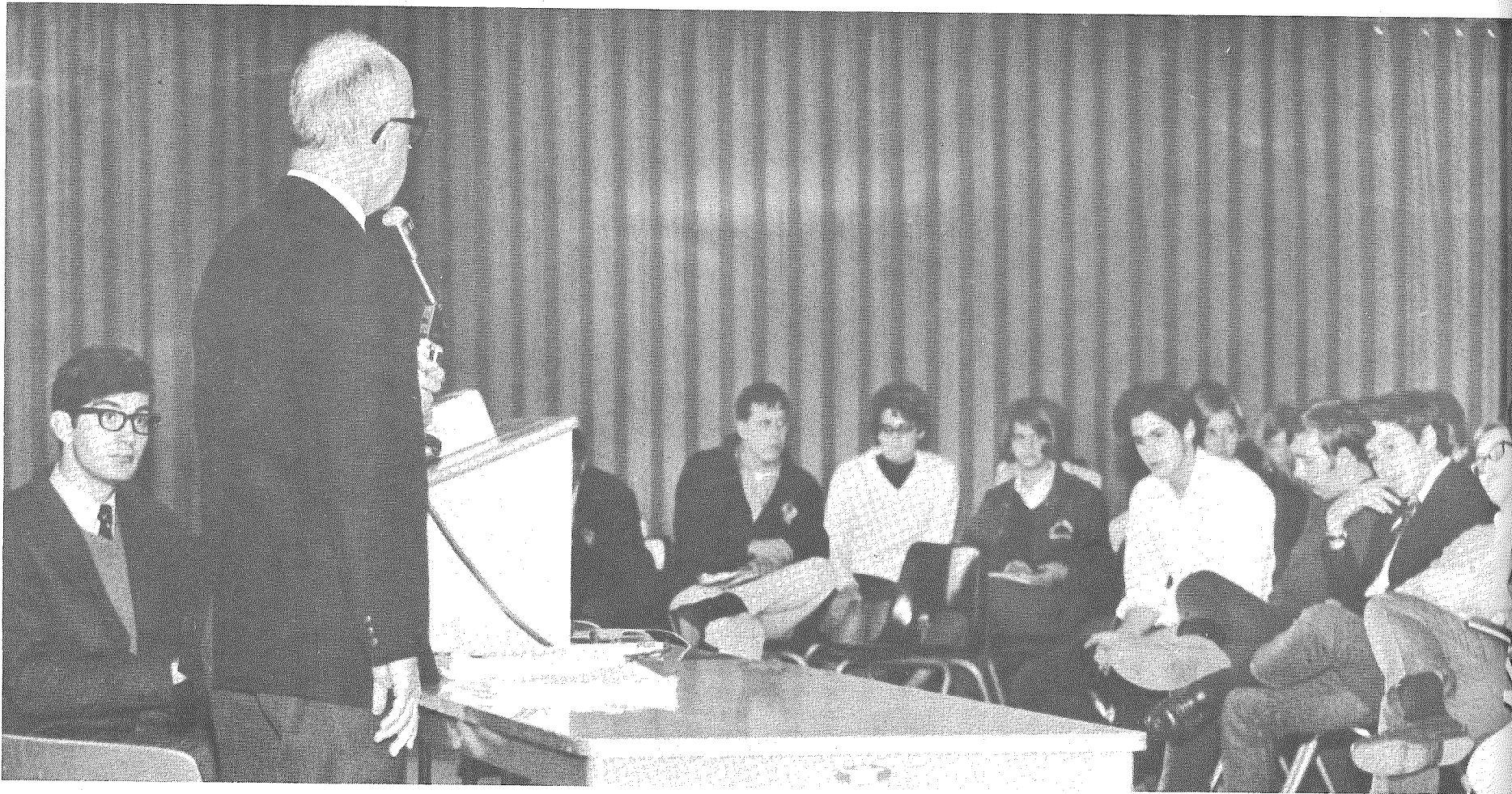
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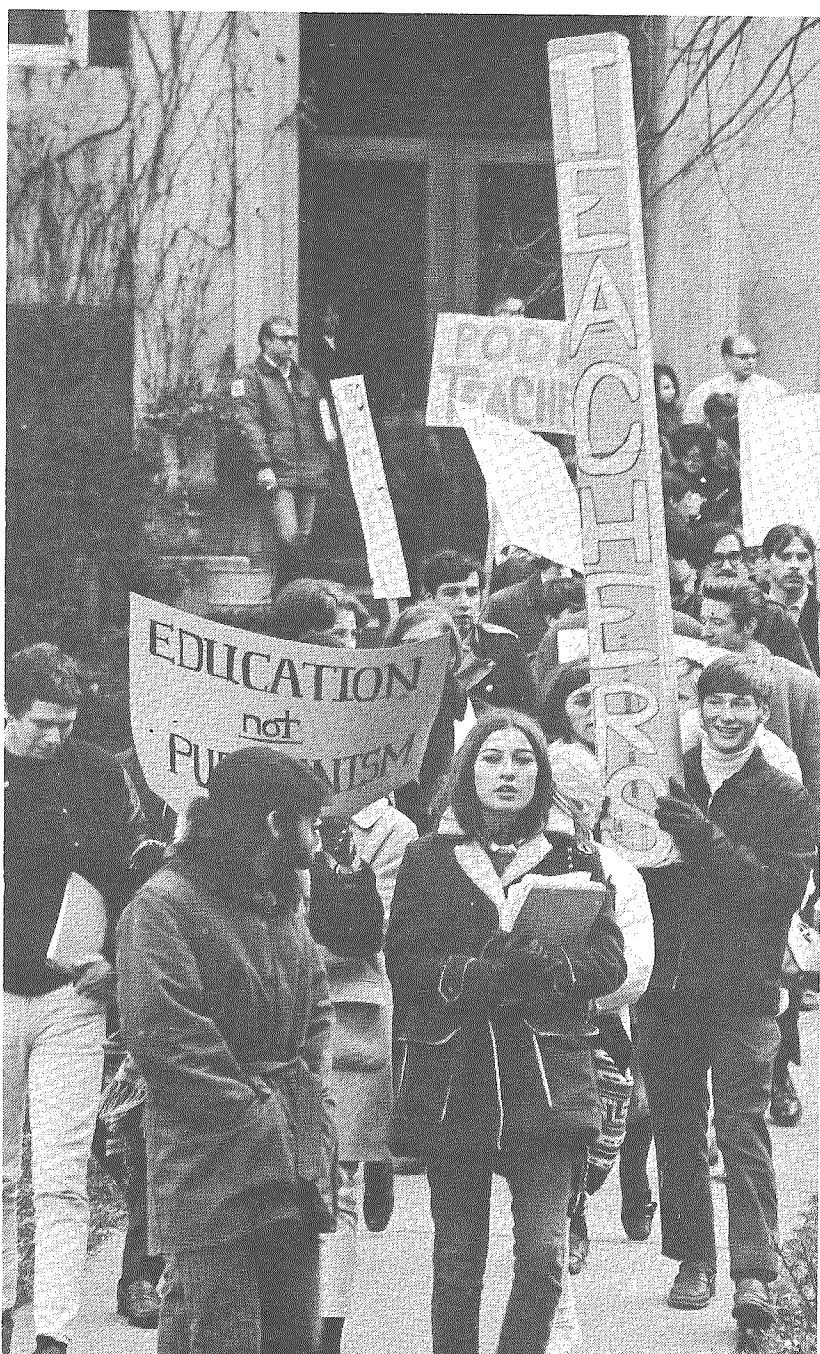
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The Presidents met the students concerning the "Mission Statement."

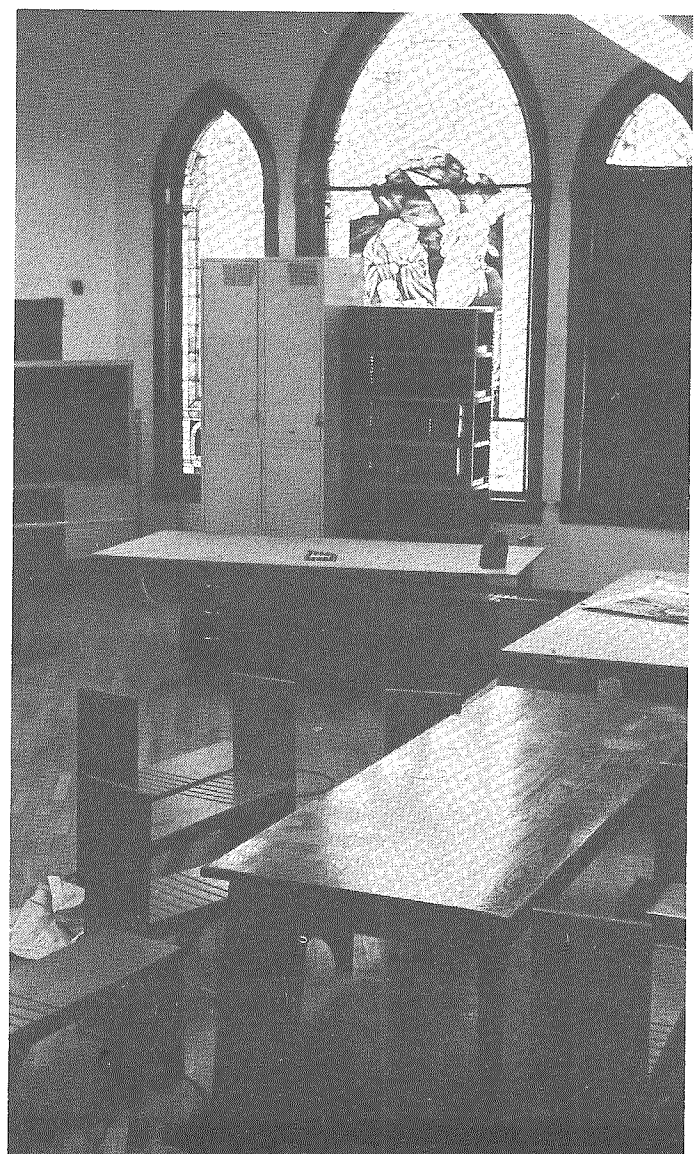


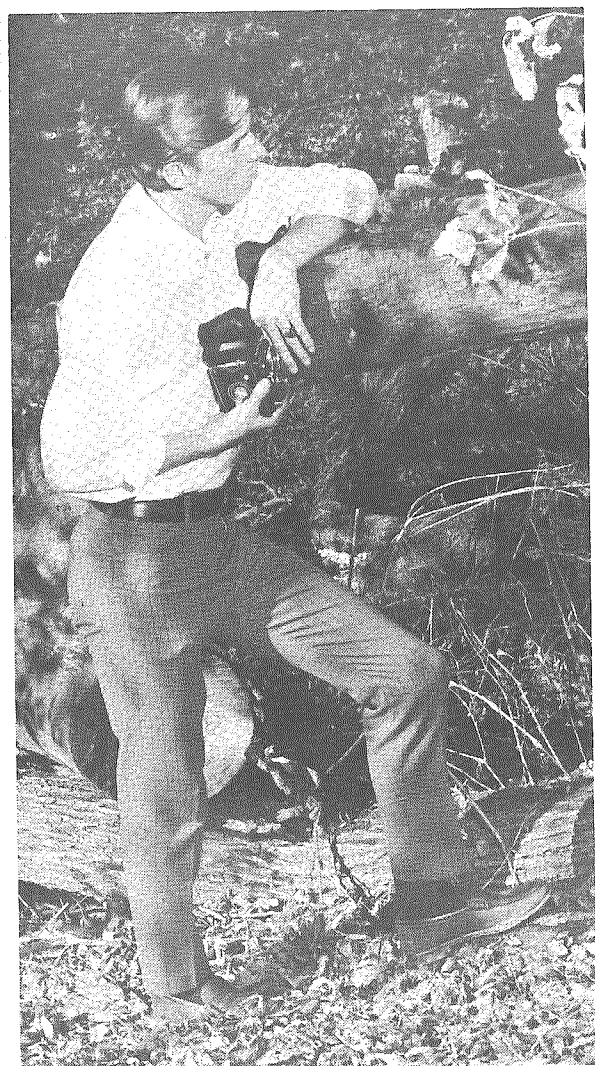
The year was off with a bang.



We had our first.

Churches were used for classes.





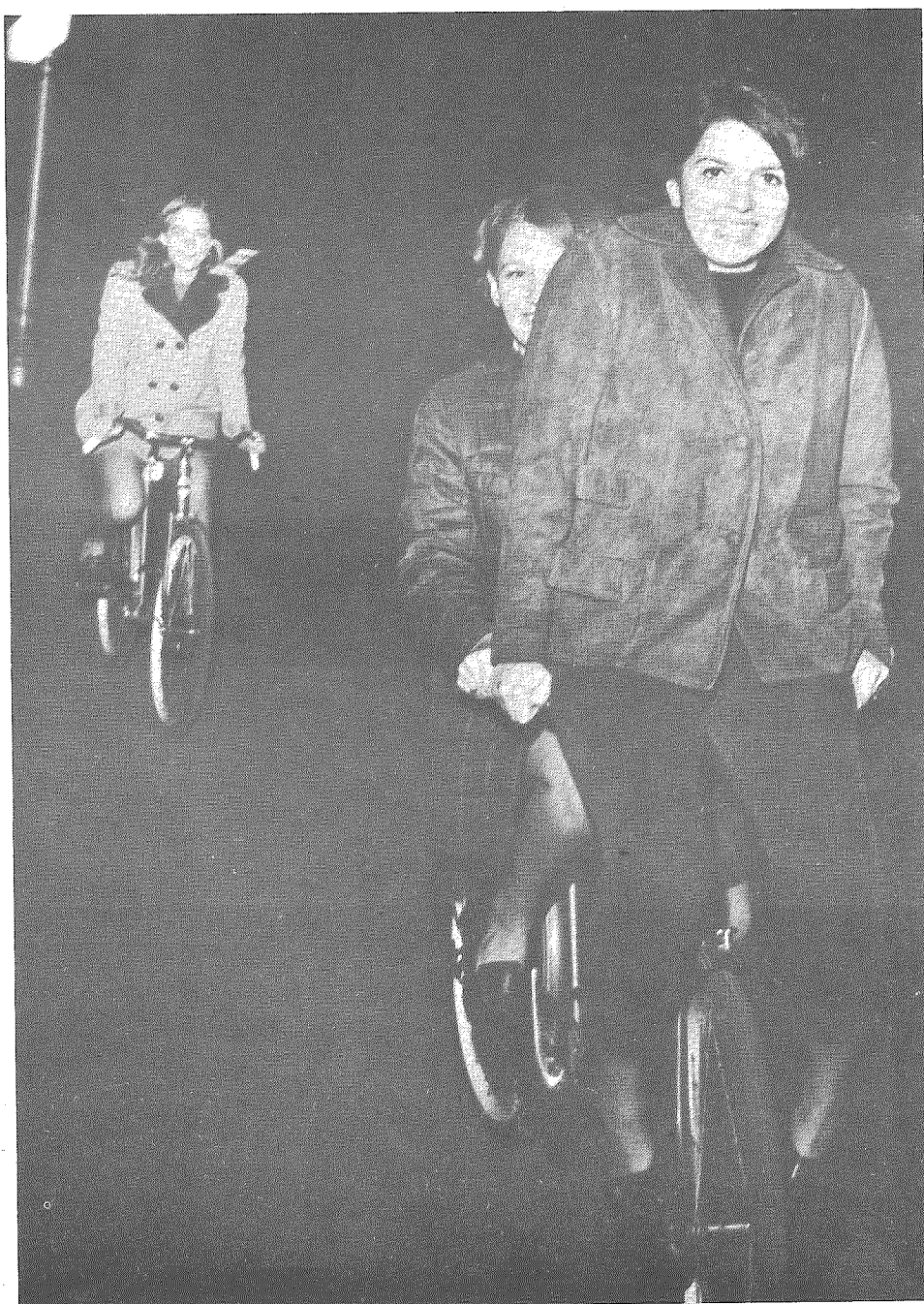
Photographers looked for the unique shot.



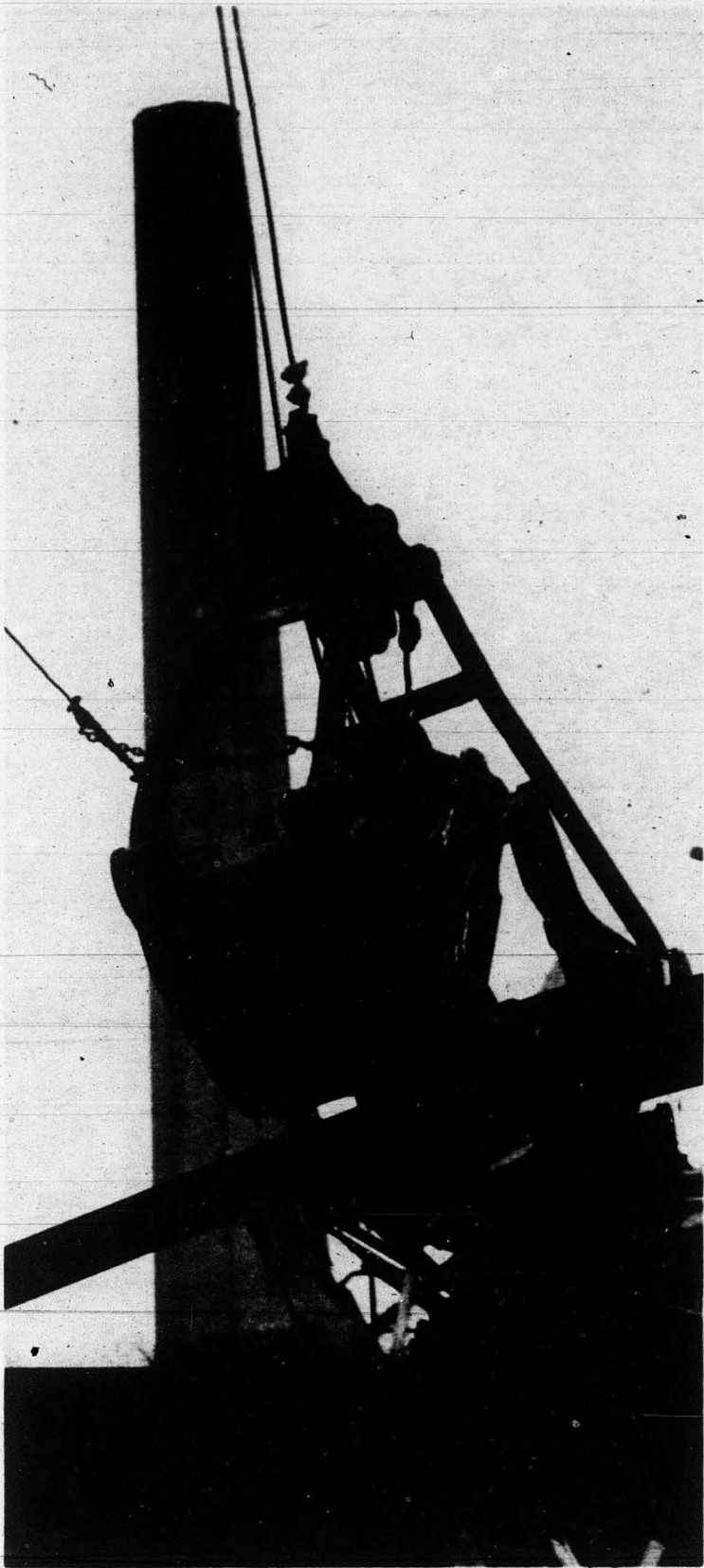
Fall fashions were striking.



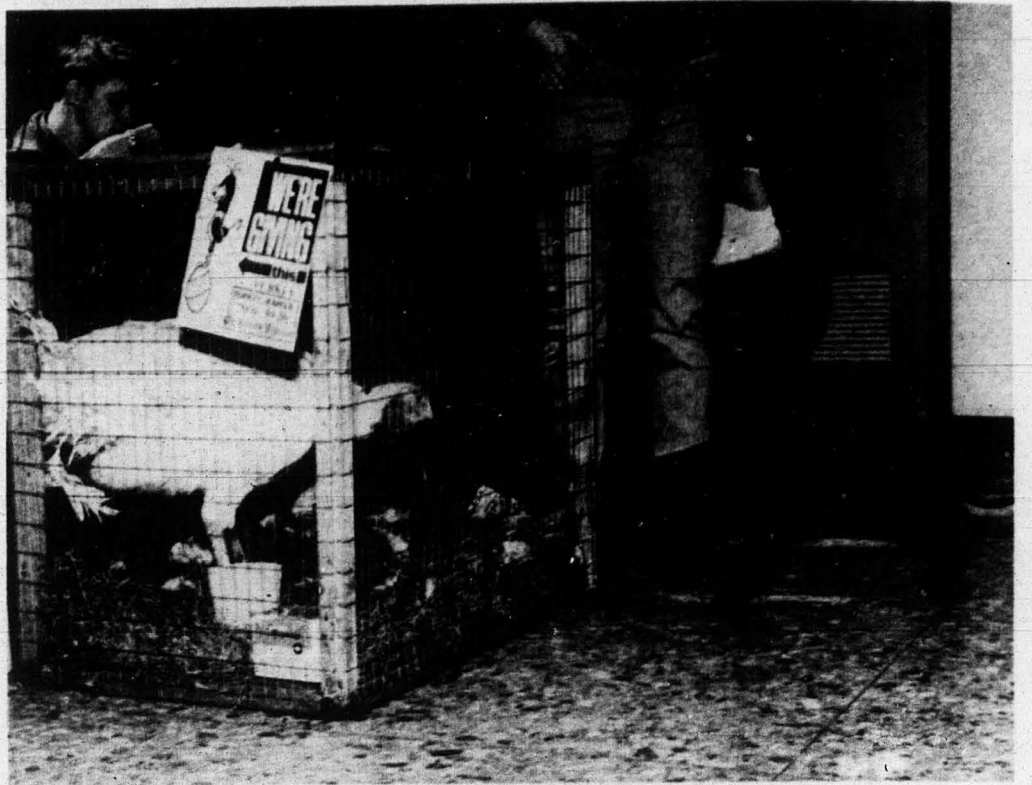
A new dimension



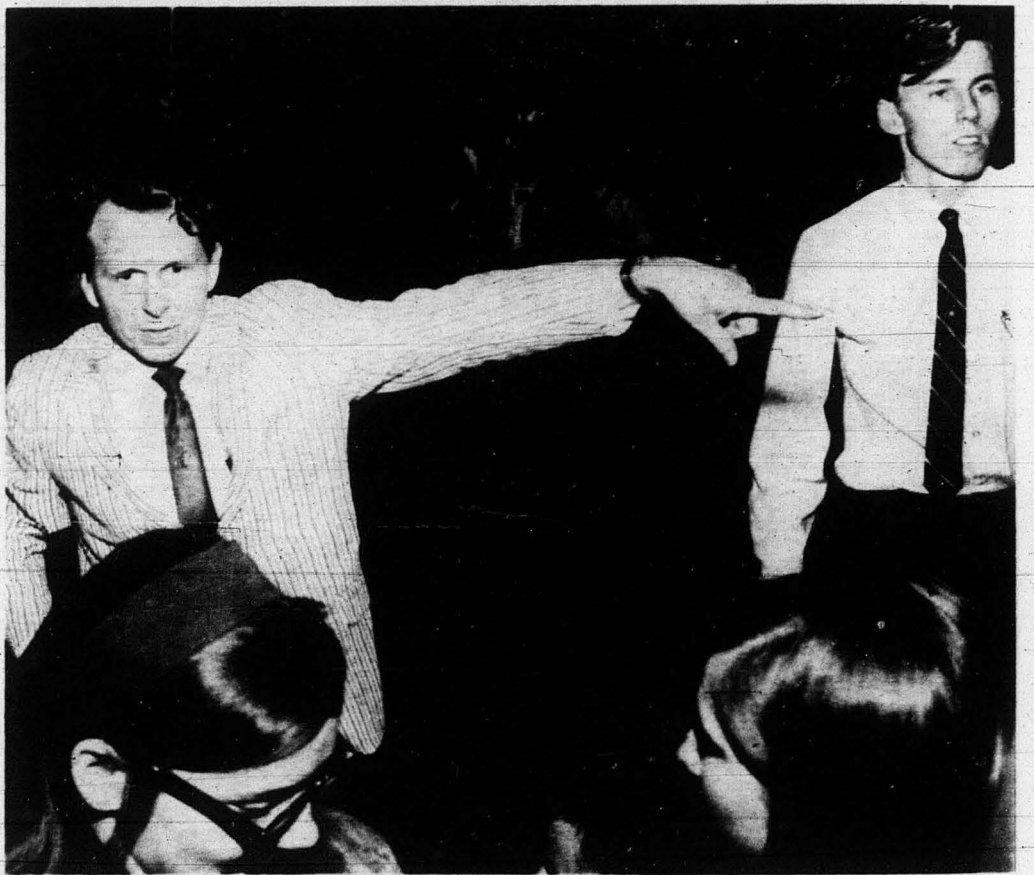
Spending a fall evening



Destruction led to construction.



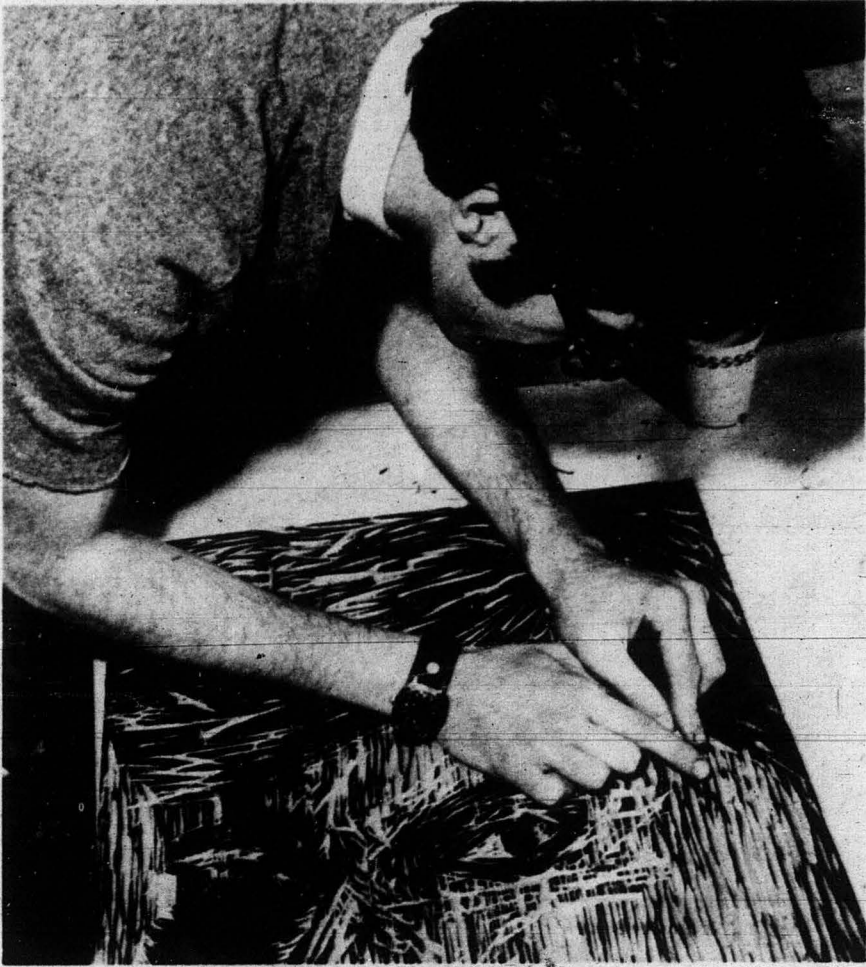
Couldn't wait for Thanksgiving.



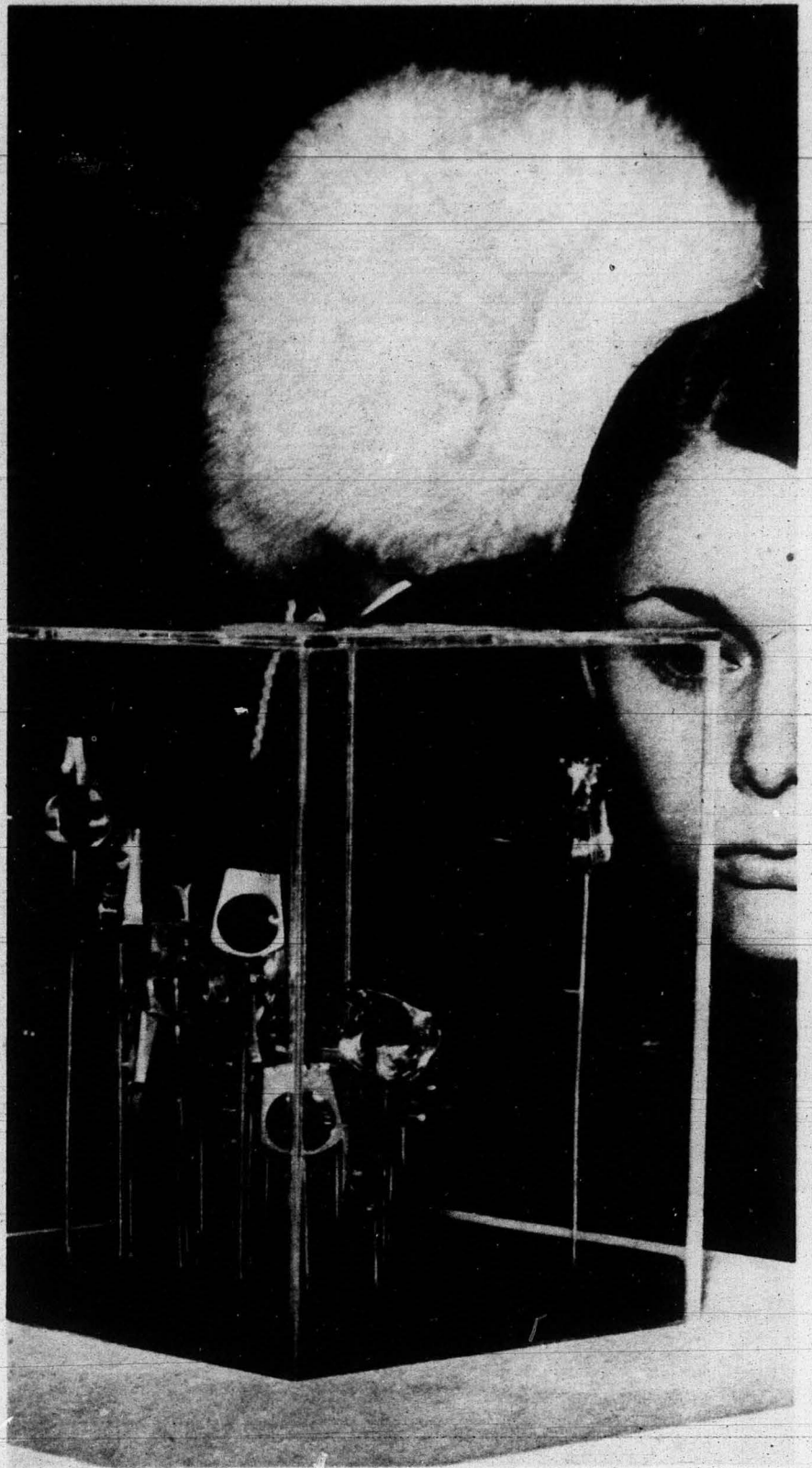
The photographers were patient.



Tuesday night meeting.



Instructors kept us busy.



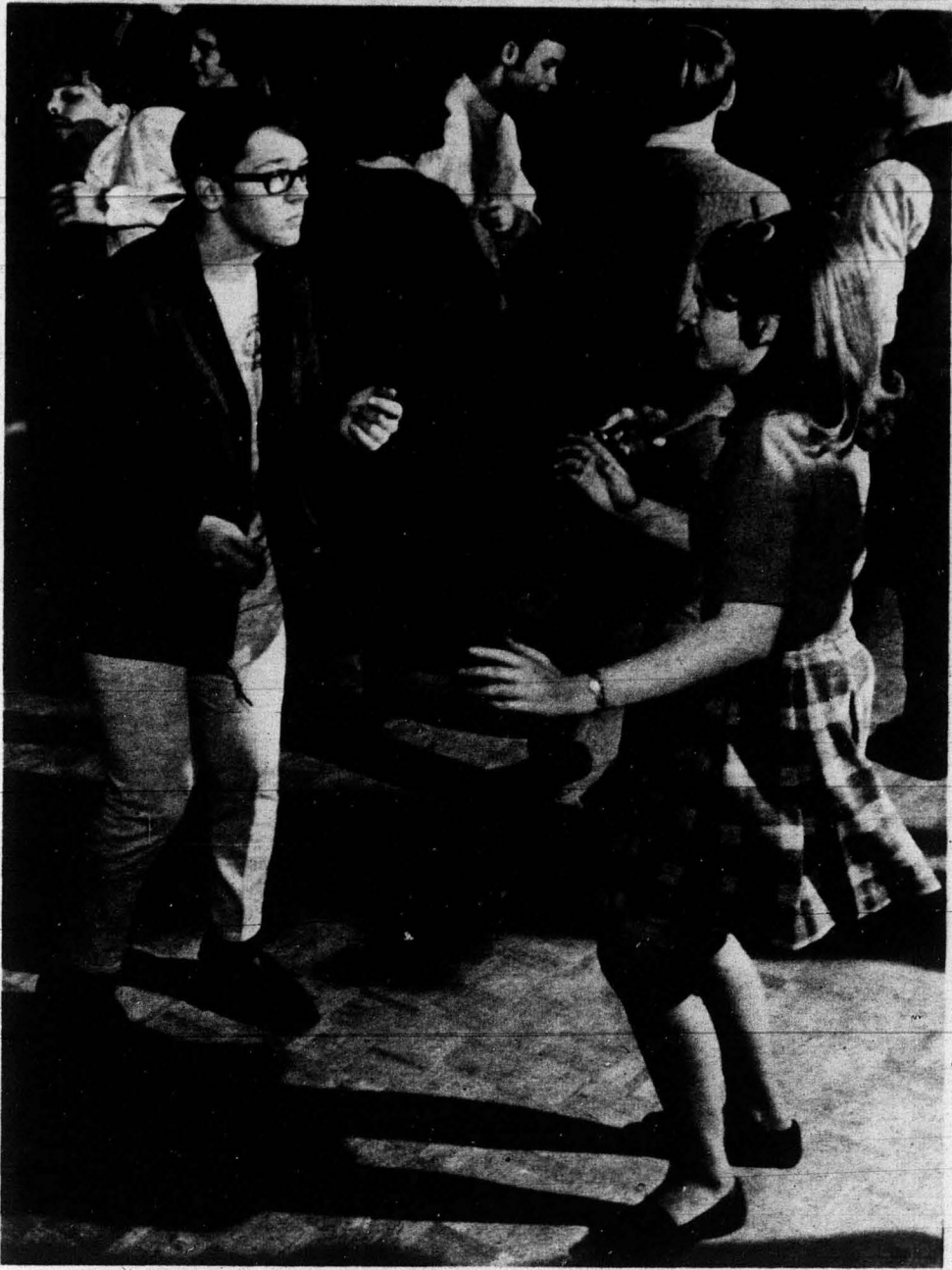
Art exhibits were beautiful.



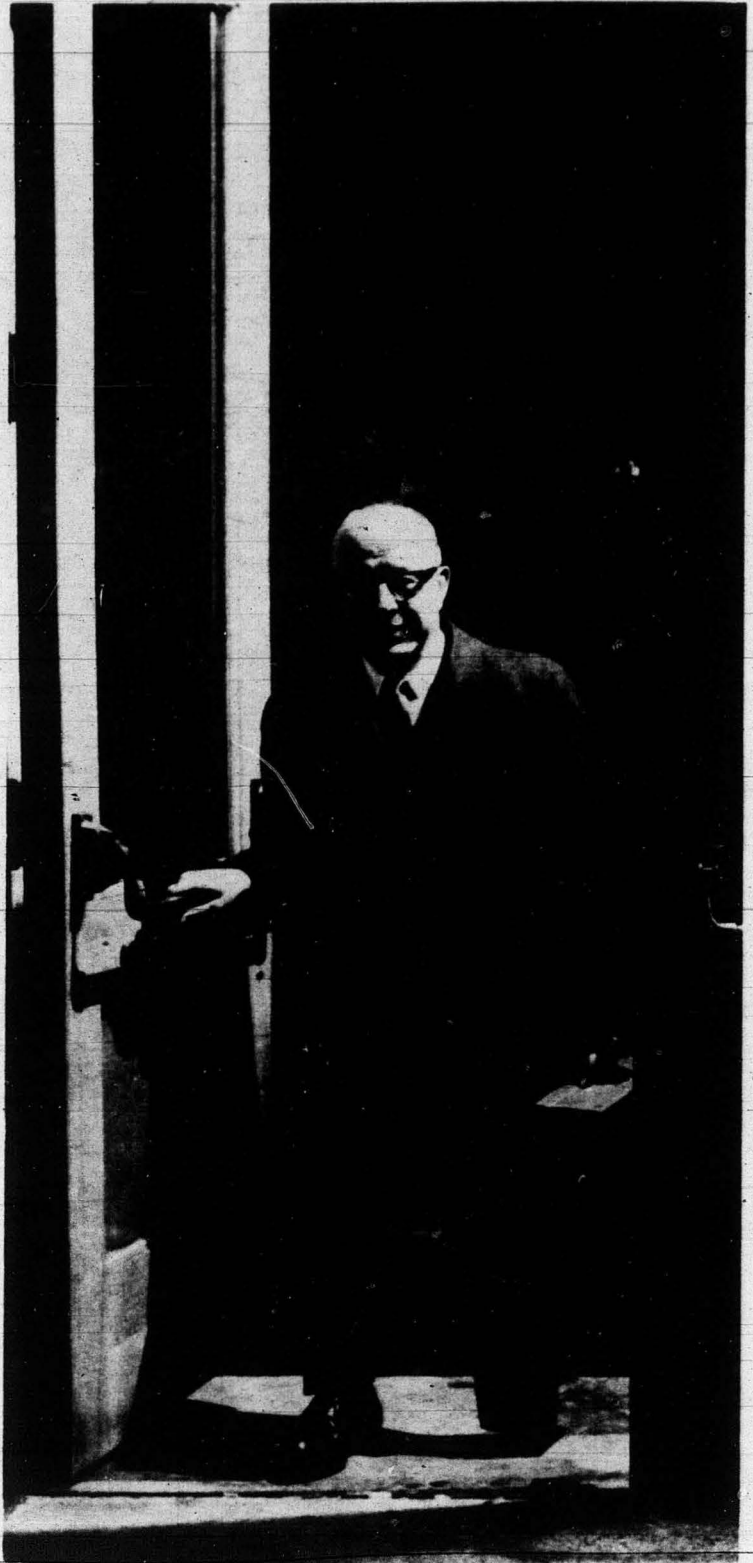
Jo Sinkular was Homecoming queen.



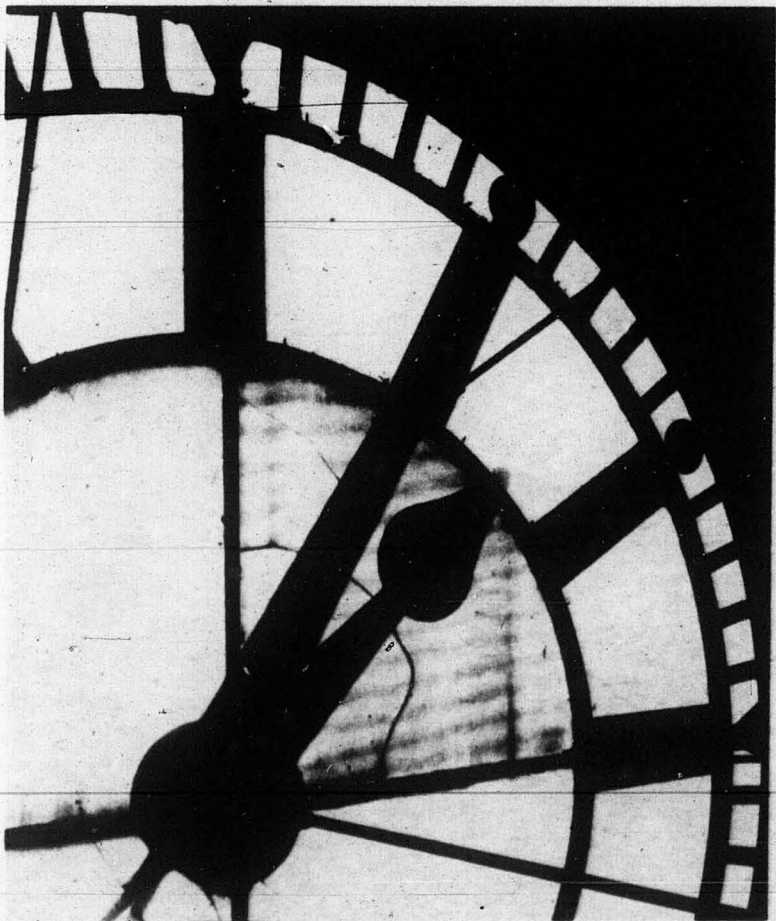
Pie eating contest got messy.



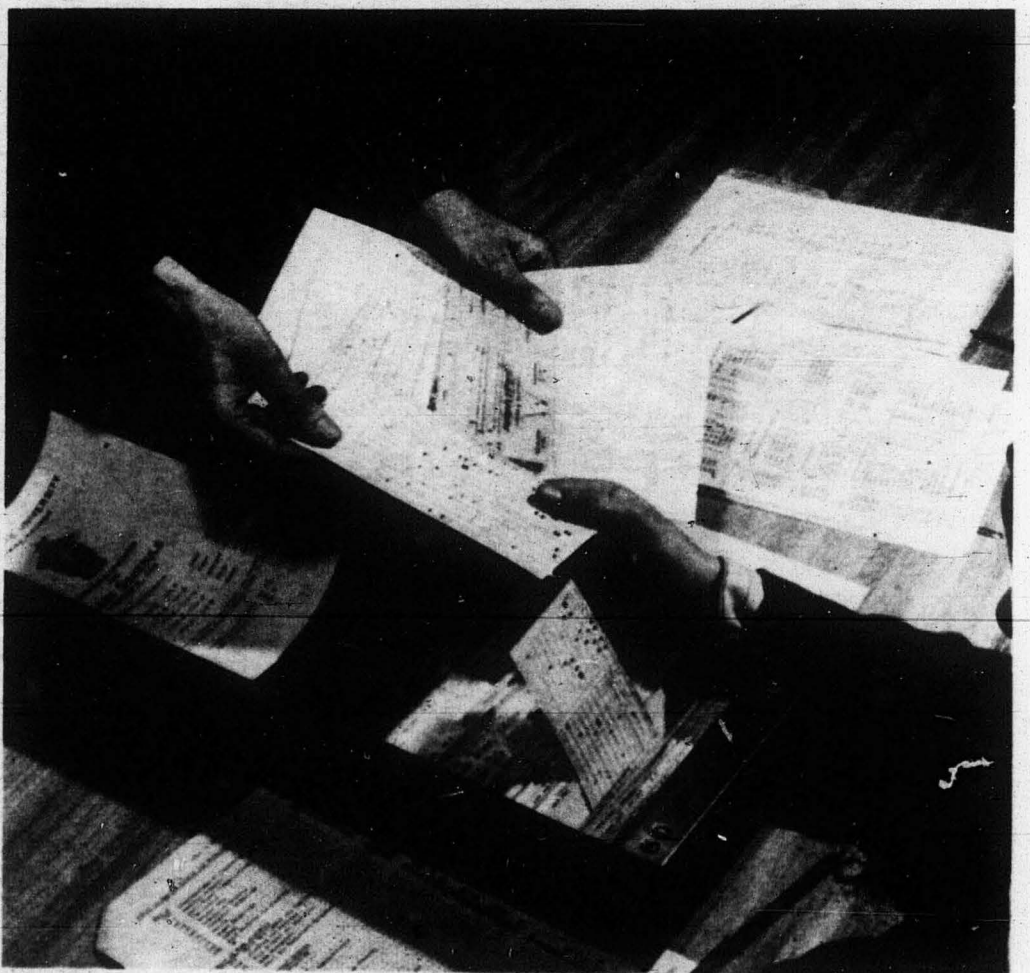
TGIF dances kept the year going.



Dr. Micheels kept late hours.



The time seemed to fly by.



Registration was a challenge.



Ice carvings set the spirit for Winter Carnival.



Santa made many young friends.



Karen McChesney was crowned queen.

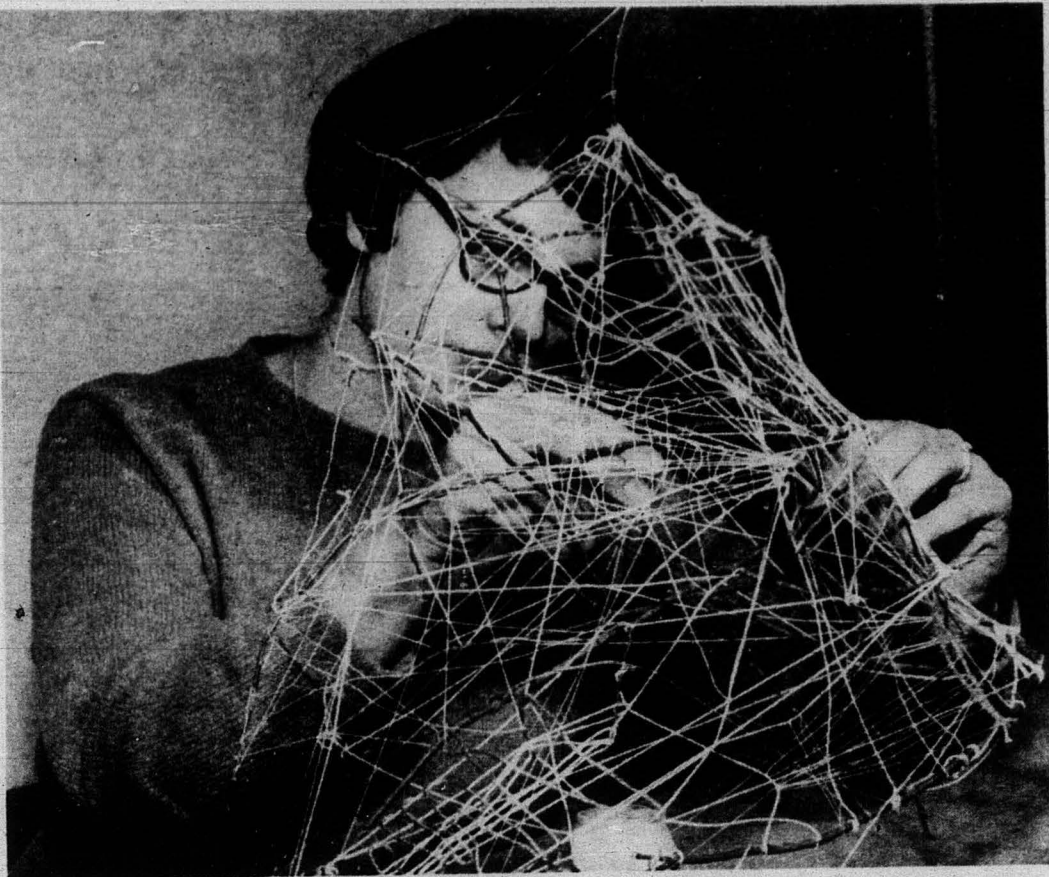


Christmas meant happiness for everyone.

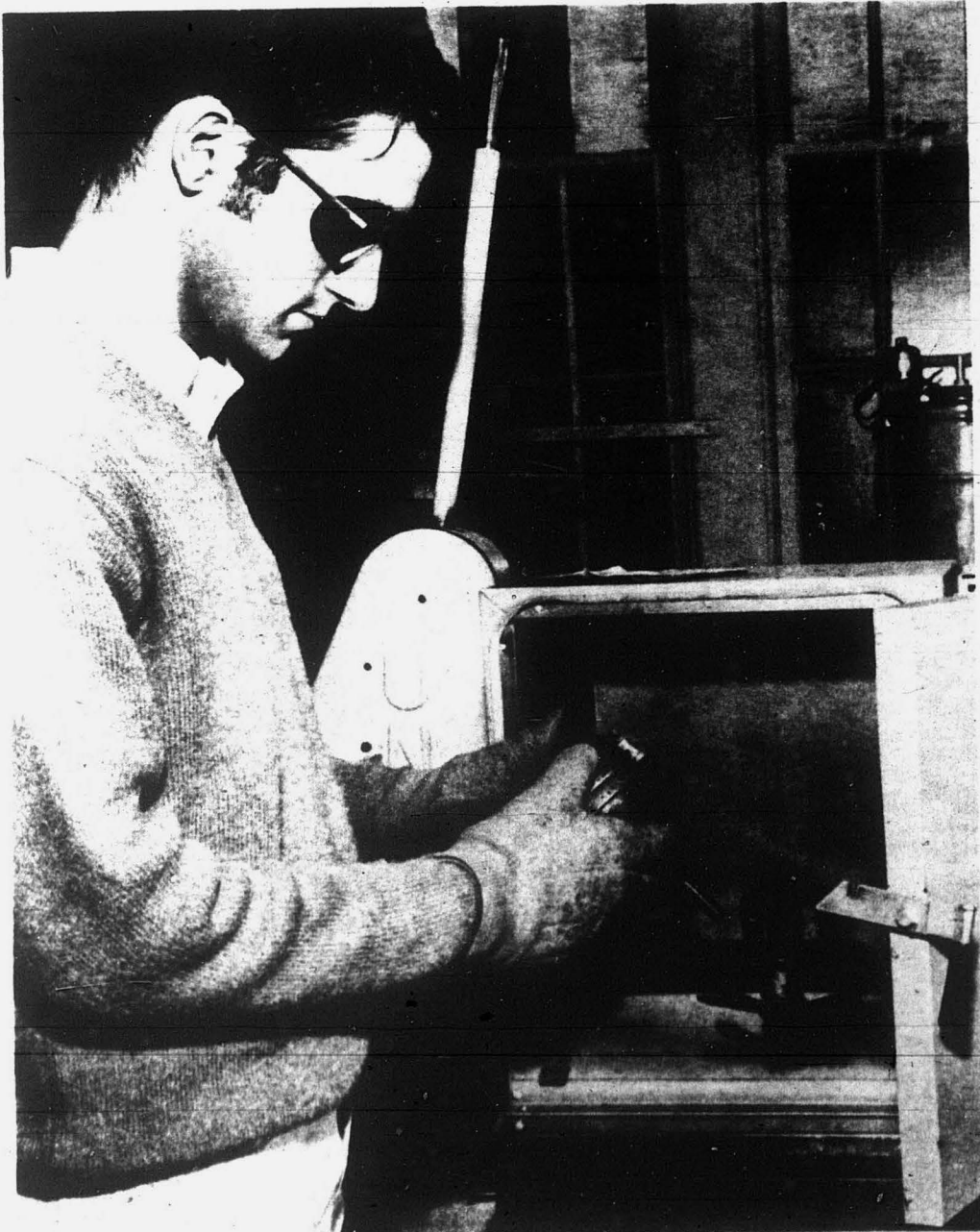


Engines proved complicated.

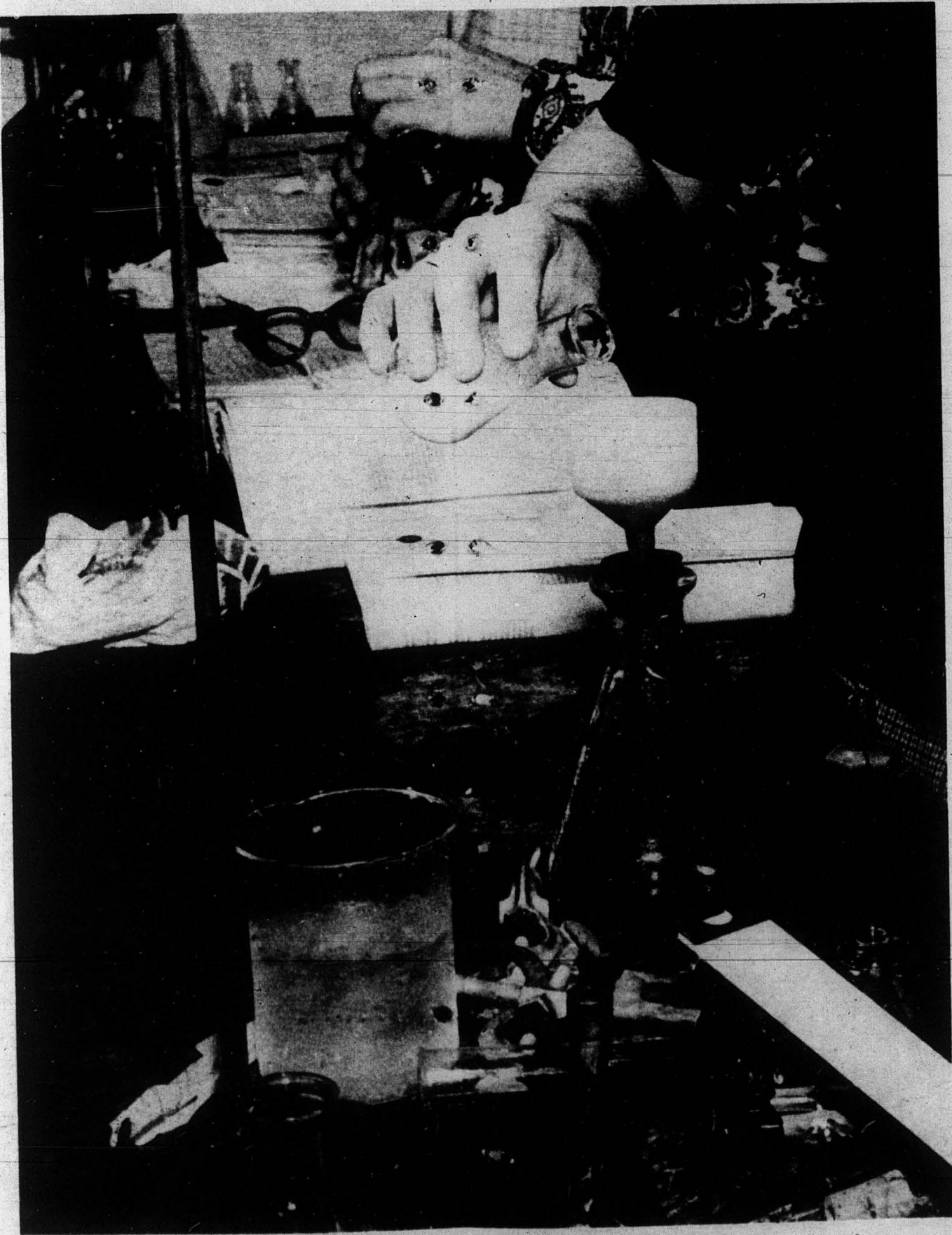
Everyday



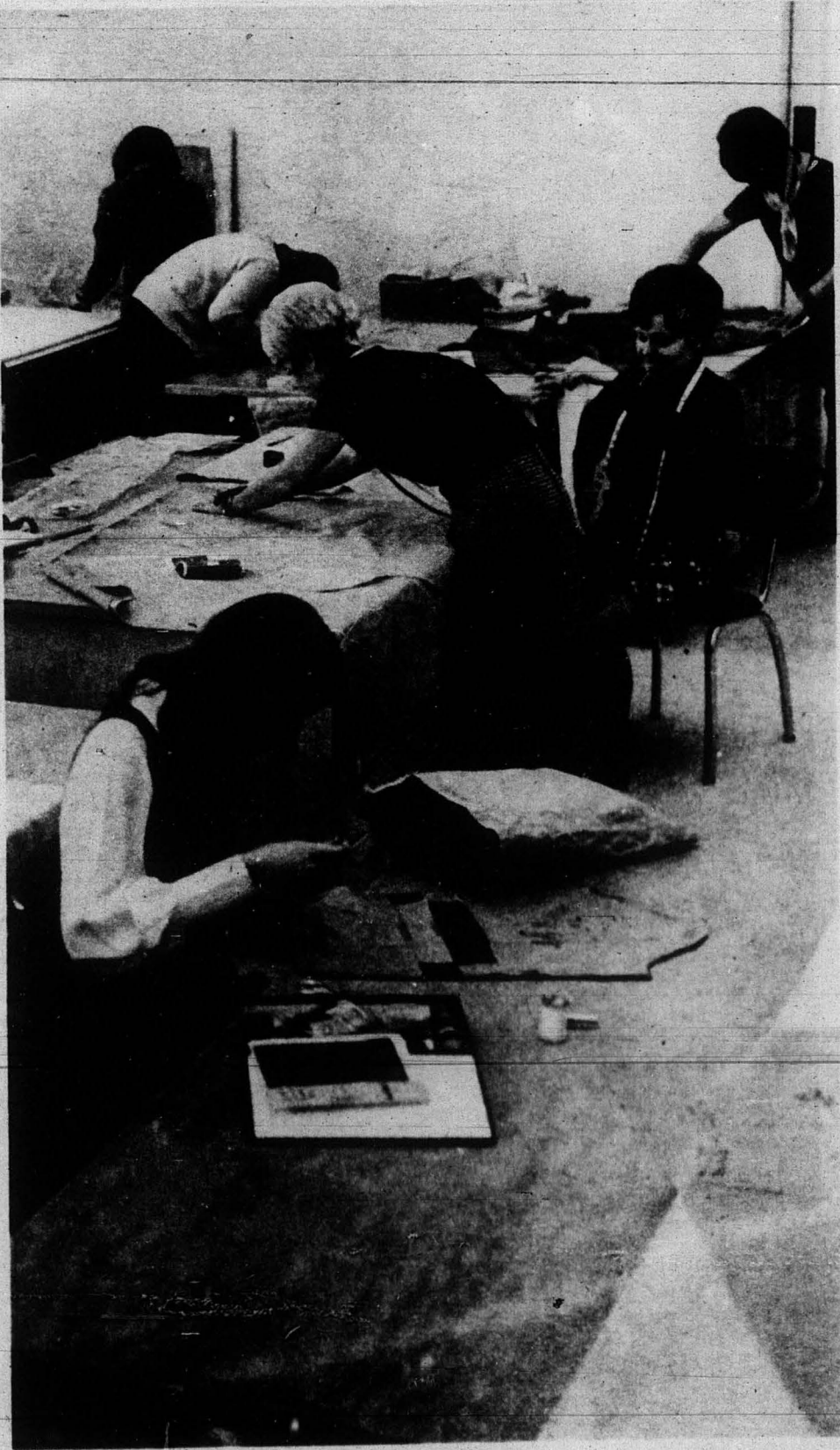
Different designs were seen.



Plastics was a new experience.



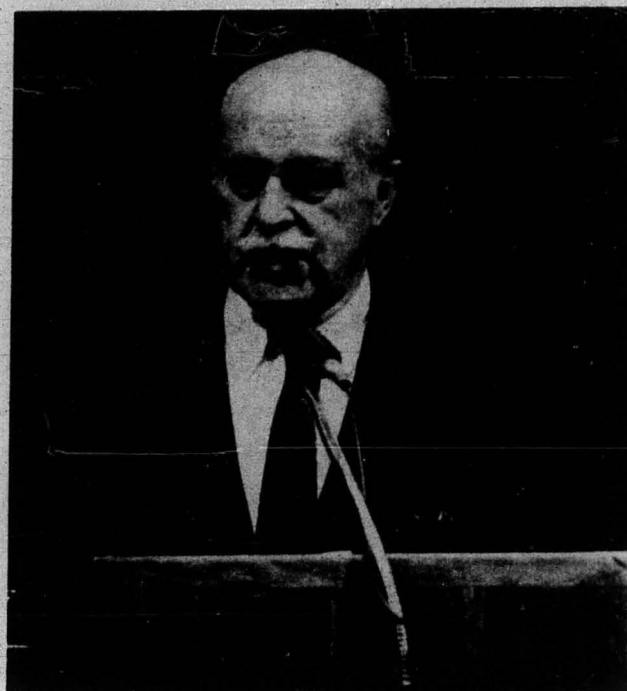
Filtering a complicated formula



Learning the art of making clothes



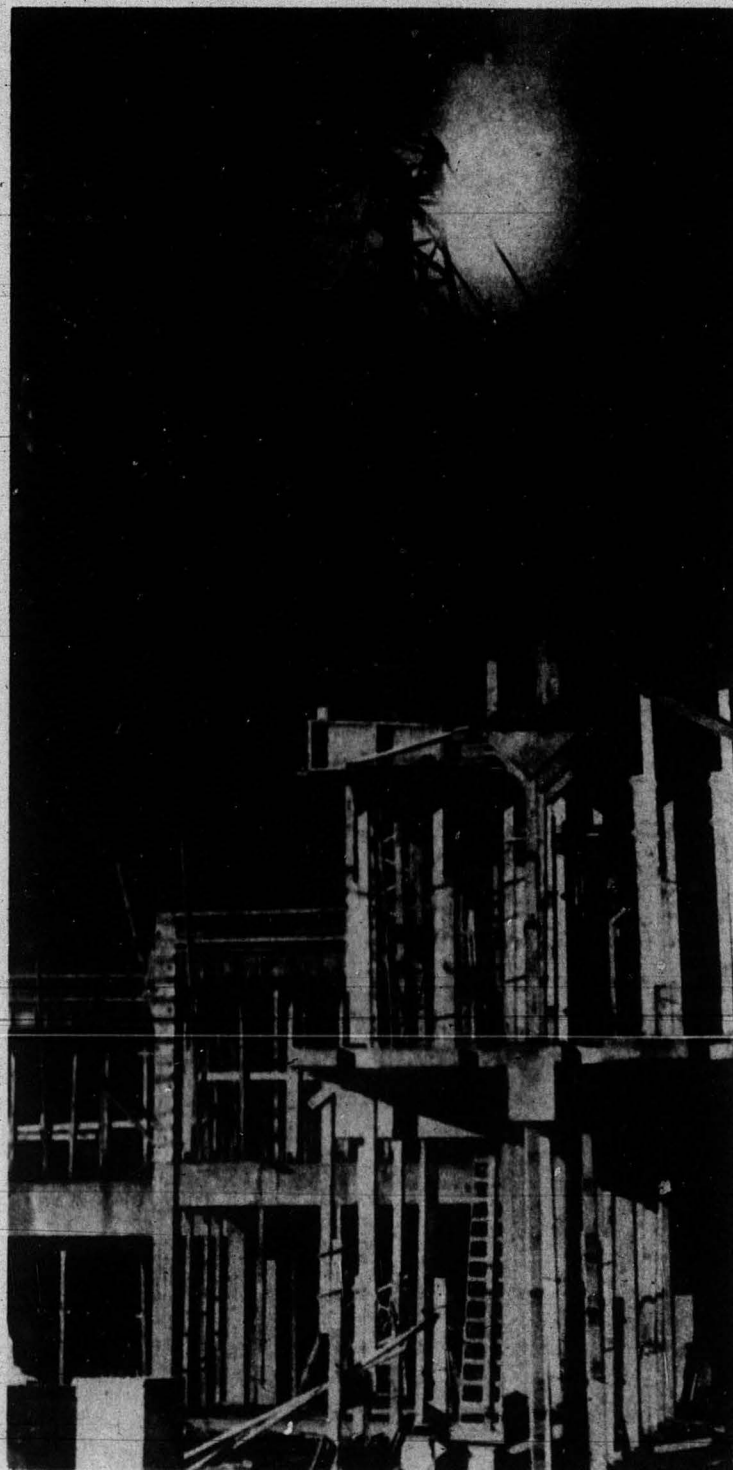
Closed circuit television brought Kansas City to Menomonia.



Drew Pearson spoke to a full house.



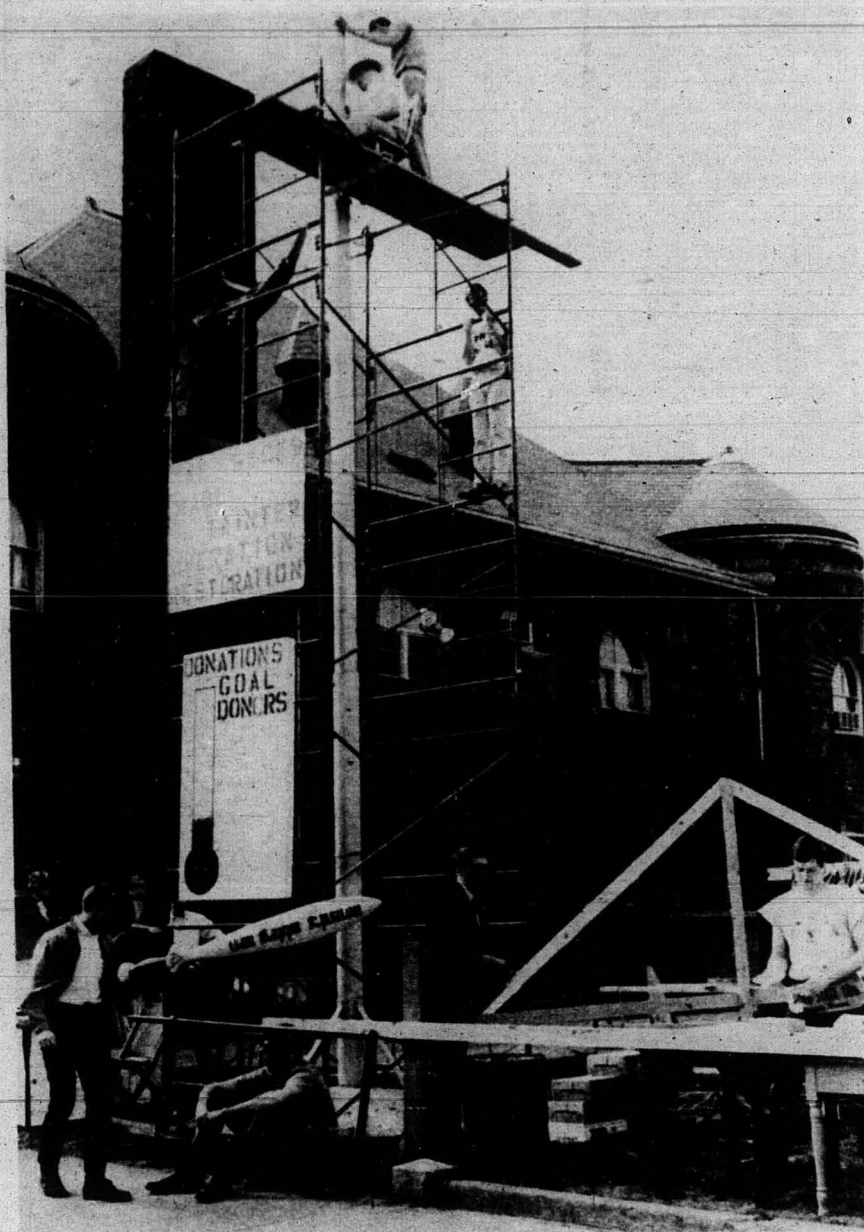
SSA meetings suddenly became important.



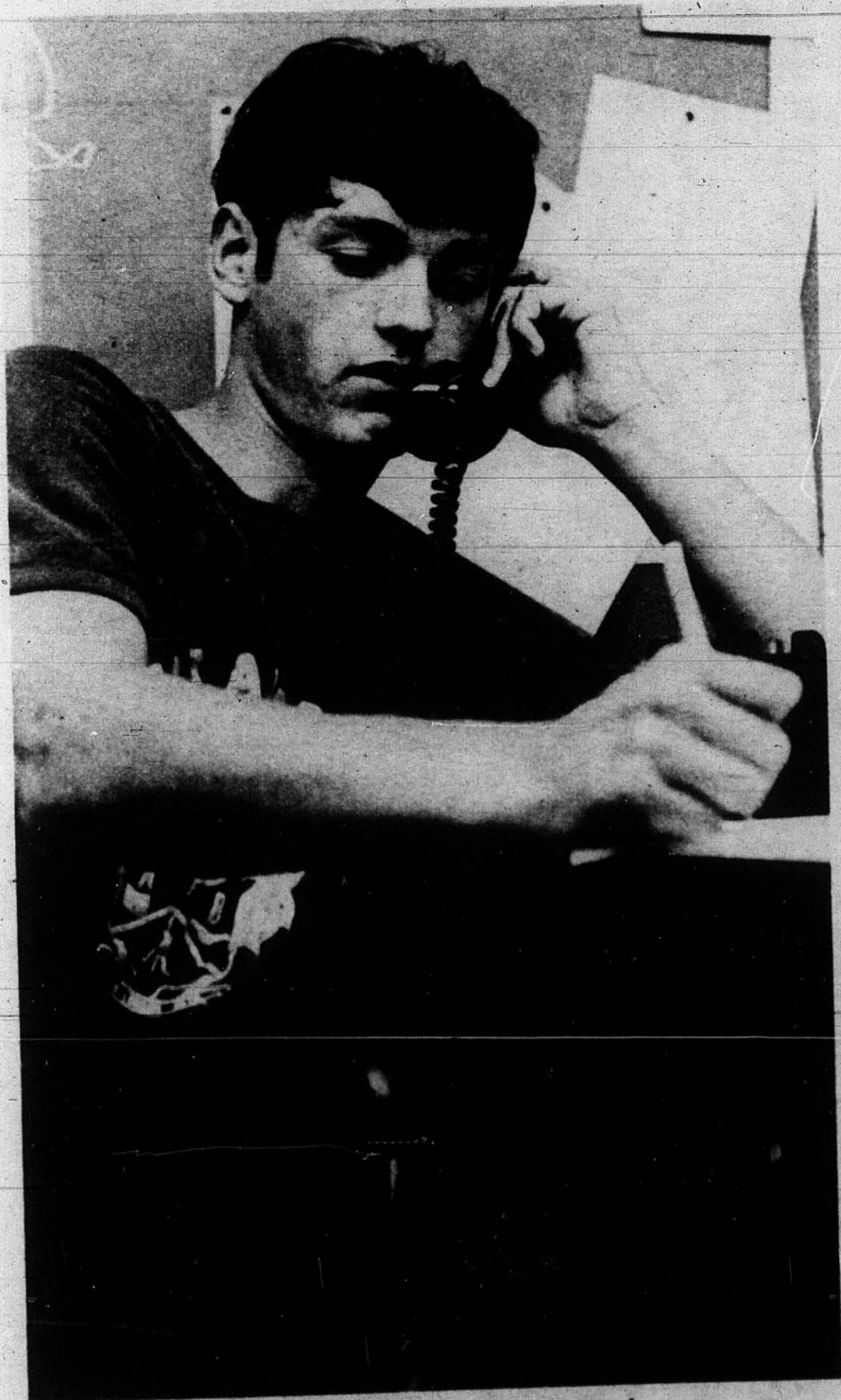
New buildings seemed to spring up.



Off for the Spring Carnival road rally.



Public Service Week-end was a success.



Sports facts and figures were reported.



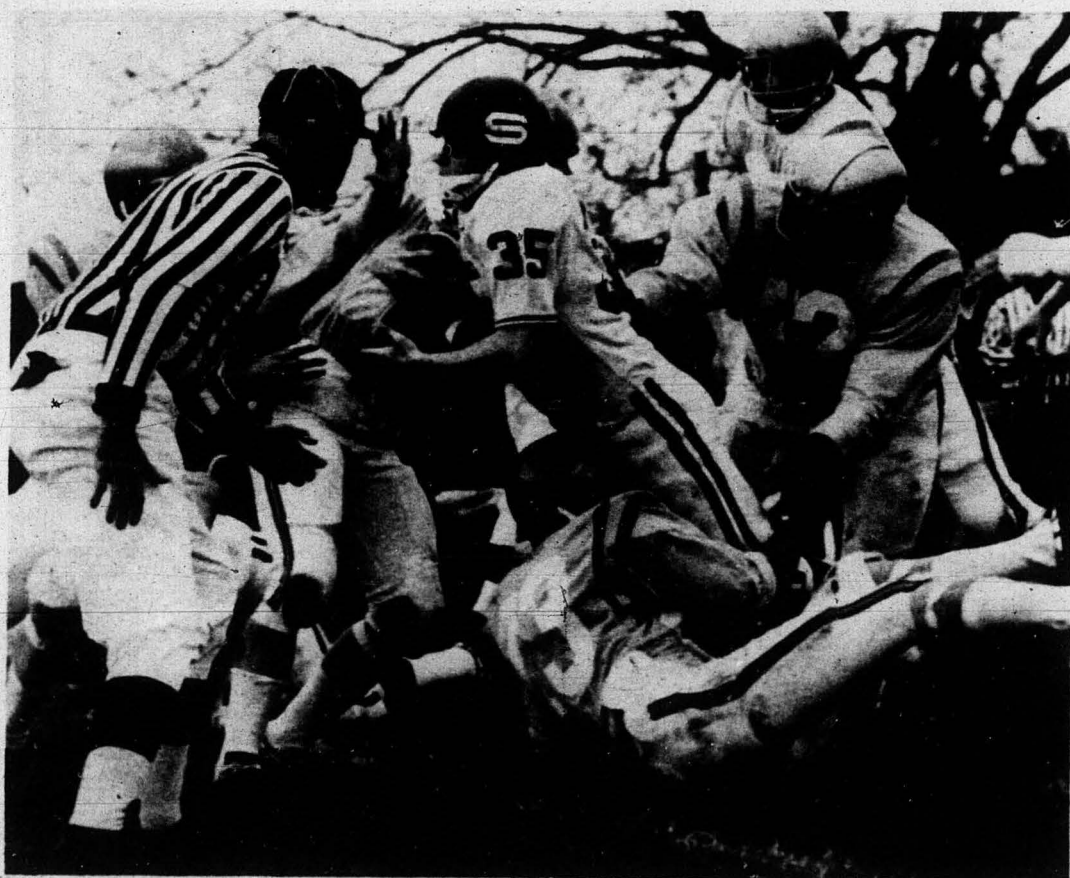
Chugging at a teal



Halfback Walt Tankins breaks for the hole as the Bluedevil line provides the blocks.



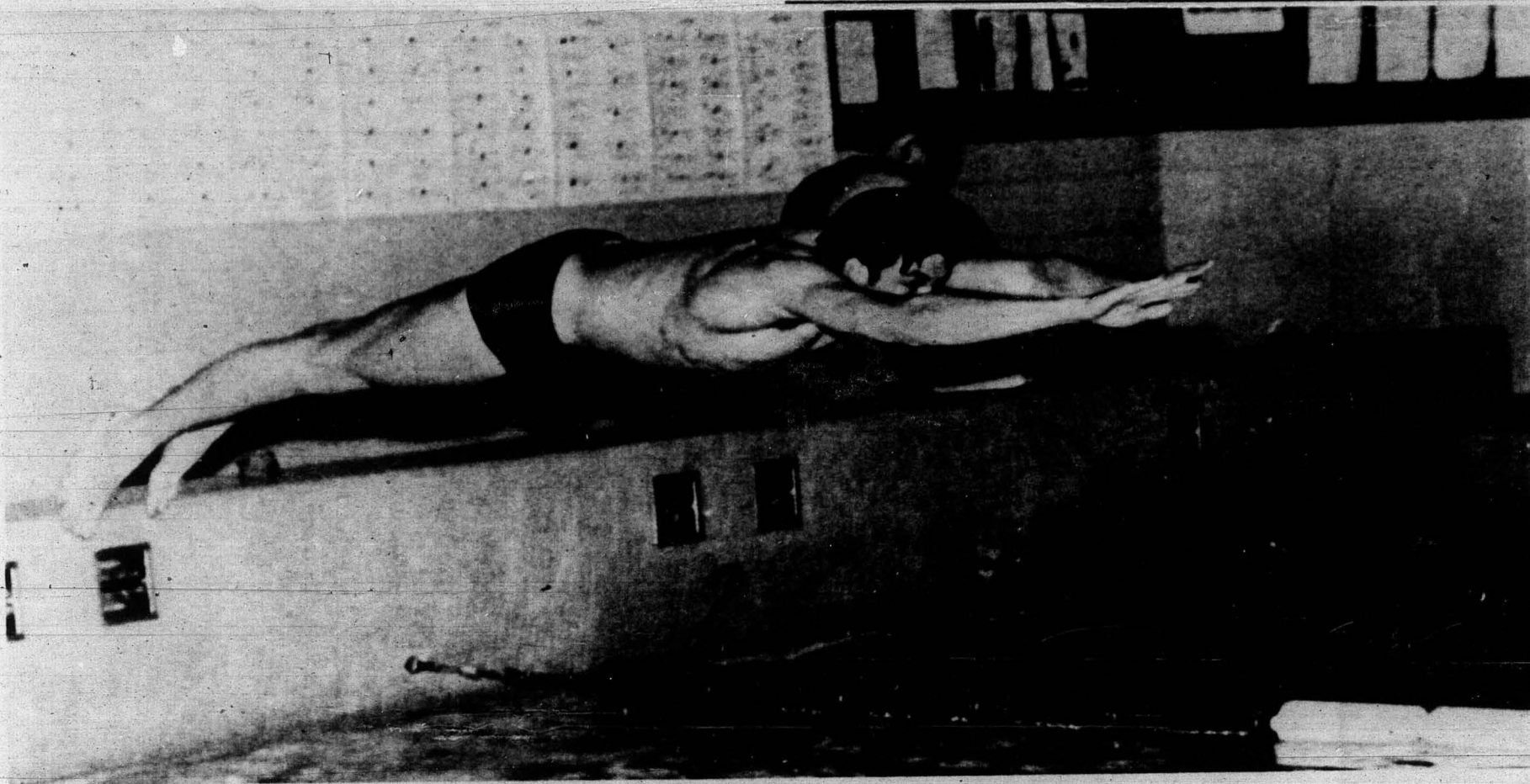
A grueling cross-country practice session.



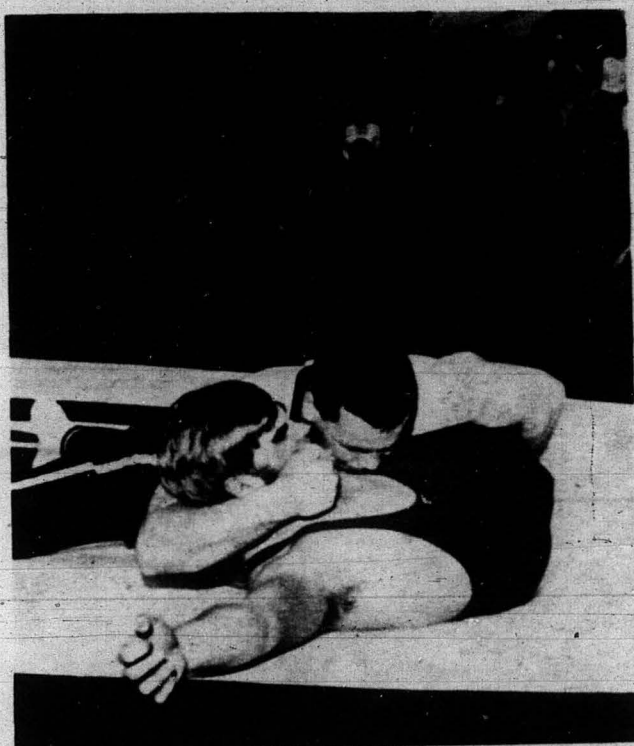
Dick Trinkl is sandwiched in the midst of five determined tacklers.



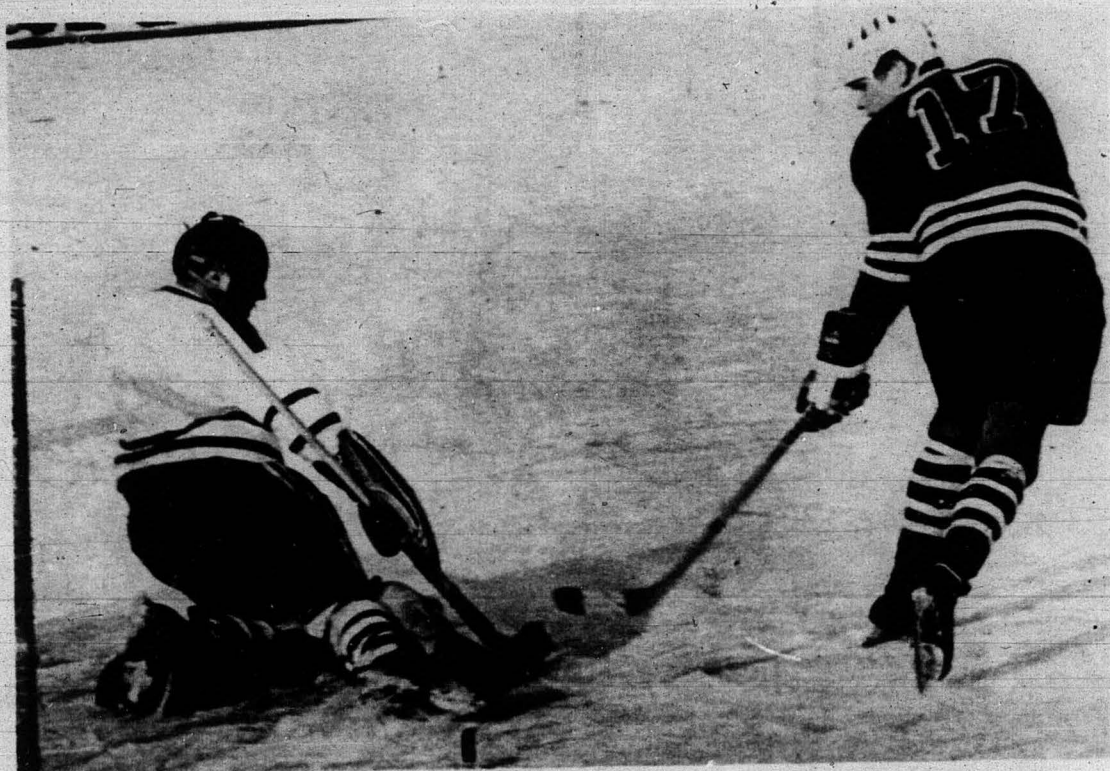
Traffic is heavy for Tankins as he shoots the gap.



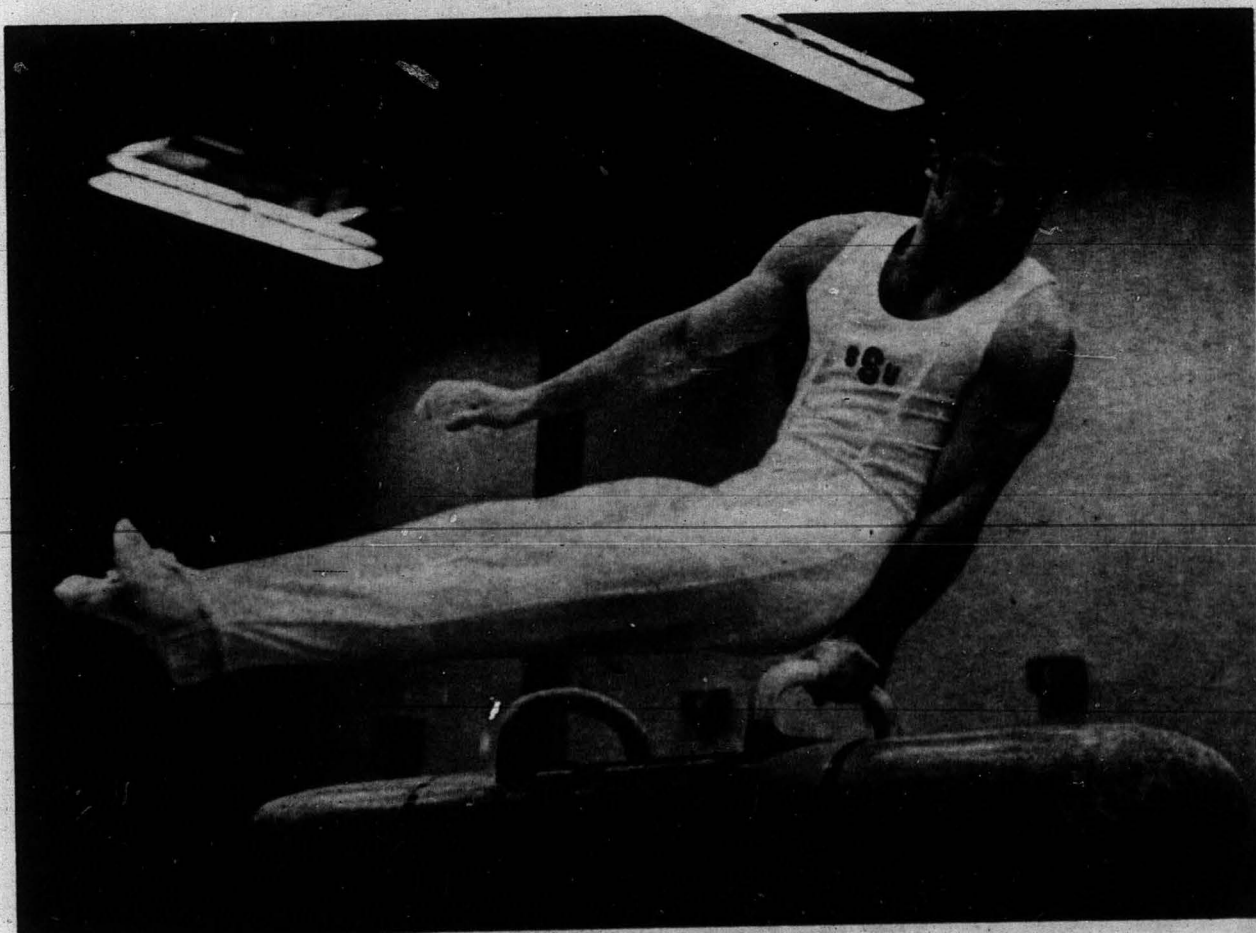
Off with the gun, a varsity swimmer awaits the splash.



Scott Mitchell puts the clamps on his heavyweight opponent.



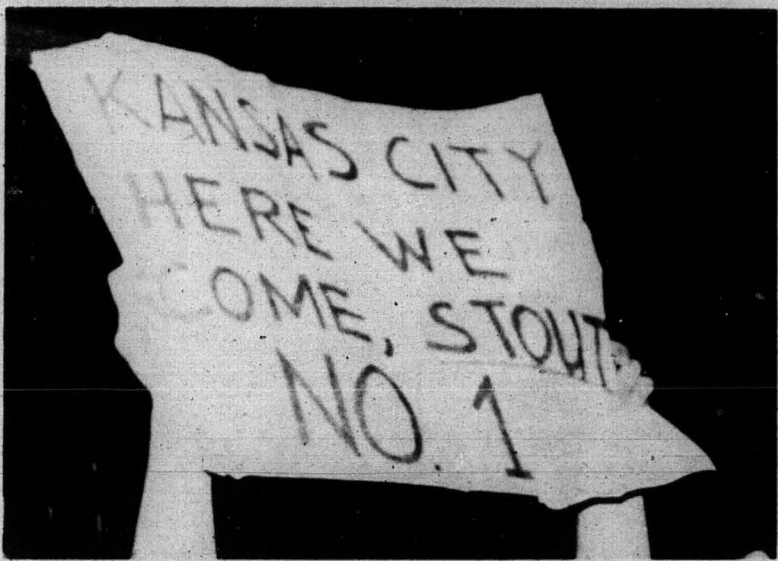
This one snuck by.



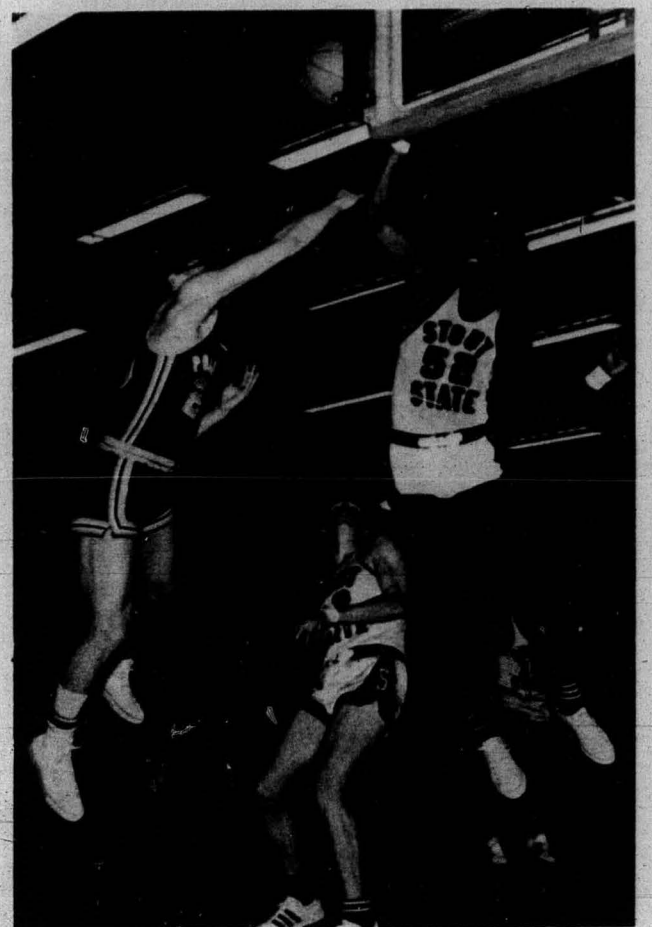
Ron Day, all district gymnast, works the sidehorse.



Randy Jaresky delivers with excellent form.



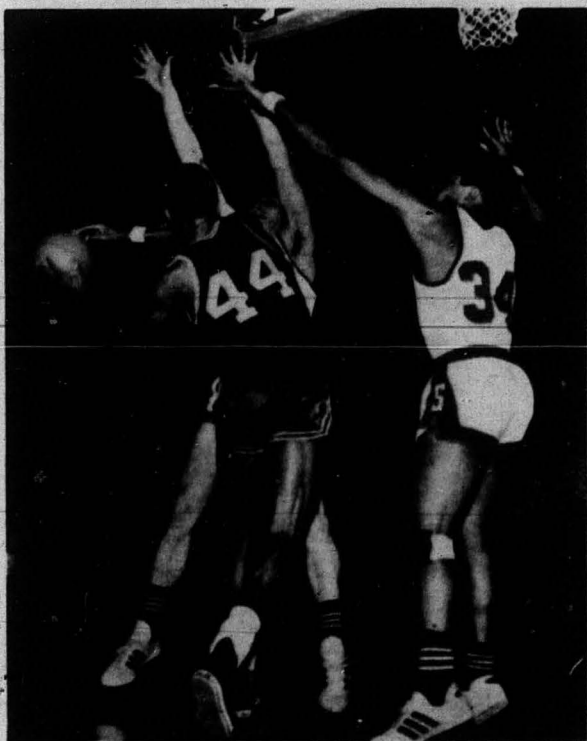
The Bluedevils set out to prove a point.



Overpowering Stevens Point for the conference playoff rights.



Sweet victory, the NAIA district crown was won at Lakeland.



At Kansas City, the Devils suffered a double-overtime second round defeat.



All-American Mel Coleman led the way.



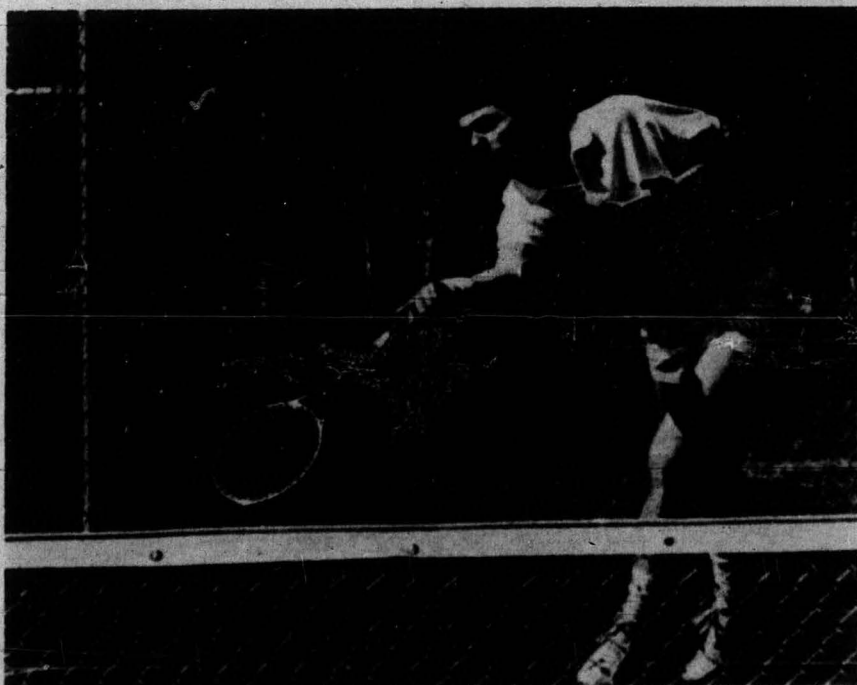
Steve Genske's smooth swing made him one of Stout's leading hitters.



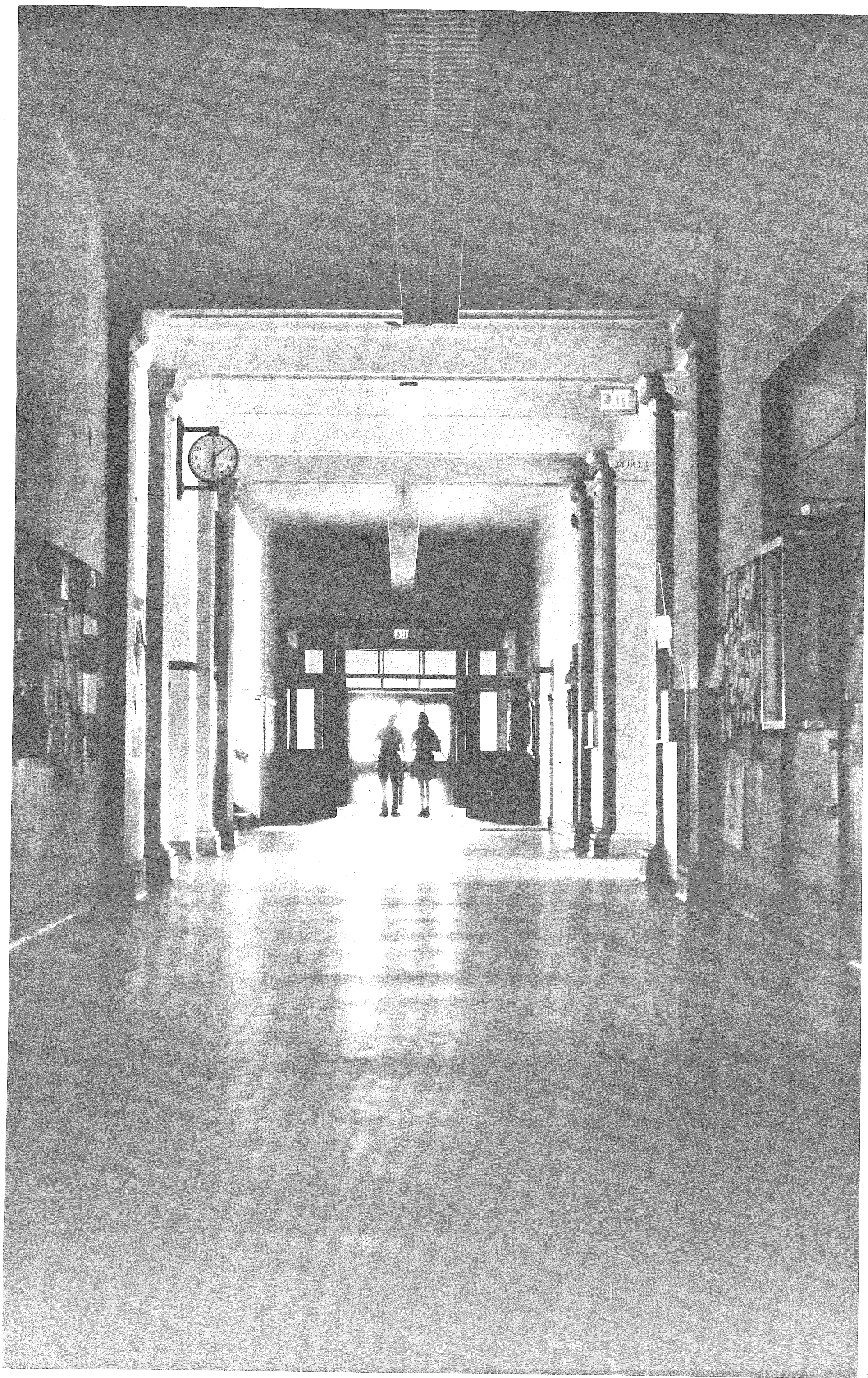
Pole vaulting was one of the exciting events at a Stout track meet.



Two Stout golfers study the green.



Al Ackert reaches for the ball in an outdoor tennis match.



DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Season Recap

The spring sports squads have wrapped up their season with last week's three conference meets and baseball finale. This being the last issue of the school year, it is only fitting to recap the sporting year at Stout.

It was a year of great pride and accomplishments in sports, but also a year of disappointment in some areas. Many changes were made, a number of improvements, and yet so many more still unseen.

How did the 1968-1969 Bluedevils fare?

Fall Sports

In football, the young squad won its first two encounters, one of which was a convincing 28-0 trouncing of Superior. A six-game losing drought made for a somewhat dismal gridiron season, especially with the temporary loss of Max Sparger, head coach, due to an emergency operation. Sten Pierce stepped in as head mentor.

A 13-13 tie against arch-rival Eau Claire and a shutout victory over River Falls salvaged the season from complete despair. The Devils finished in a sixth place tie with a 2-6-1 slate.

Jim Jarchow, co-captain, was named to the all-district second team center position. Roger Zell, the other co-captain, was chosen Most Valuable Player. Only five seniors were lost.

A highlight of the football season was school spirit. Ten girls ran a ball to the Eau Claire game, while about 35 men carried it to Platteville. The pom-pom squad was an invaluable aid to the home games' spirit.

The outlook is promising. Next year's team is loaded with good returning running backs. The defensive unit is back in near full strength, losing only senior linebackers Dick Peterson and Scott Kingzett.

The offensive unit will have to strengthen its blocking and passing game to be in the running. They lost Jim Jarchow, Louie Husby, and Larry Helgason to graduation.

The cross-country team returns in good shape. Without losing a senior, they should improve their eighth place finish in the conference.

Winter Action

Basketball was the name of the game for Stout this year. An opening conference loss to Stevens Point disillusioned hopes of a great season. Then a string of victories, a second place finish in the Corn Palace Tournament, and a rapidly improving "five" brightened the hopes.

The turning point—Stout 73—Stevens Point 71. The 'Devils were the number one team. An upset loss to Superior could not darken their spirit.

Finishing in a 14-2 tie for the lead, Stout won a coin toss and hosted Point for the playoff. Before a standing room only crowd, Dwain Mintz's desire team outran the Pointers for a 90-88 win and the right to face Lakeland for the district crown.

The top scoring state conference champs met a formidable foe in the Muskies. The 100-91 victory gives little indication of the closeness of the contest in Sheboygan. The Stout five was down for much of the game, including an eight-point half-time deficit. Mel Coleman's 33 points lead the way.

Stout clobbered Linfield College 113-80 in the opener at the Kansas City NAIA tournament. It took a fantastic shooting Maryland State team to stop the pride of Stout. A double-overtime 85-83 defeat ended a glorious season.

Then came the honors—all conference to Bill Heidemann, Coleman, and Cal Glover, all-district to Coleman and Glover, and the supreme honor, first team NAIA All-American to Coleman.

Next year's team can't be comparable with the loss of Coleman, Heidemann, and Domke. But don't count them out. Greg Ebsen, Glover, Tom Tobin, Jack Capelle, Bob Dickinson, Cliff Perteete, and a group of promising freshmen will make themselves known.

The gymnastics team, coached by John Zuerlien, was again a credit to Stout. With but one conference loss, 130.4 to 126.4 to La-Crosse, that team had to be one of the finest in state history. Led by co-captains Ron Day and Bill Liebich the gymnasts gathered a 7-1 record and second place in the loop meet. Day and Liebich were named the two all-around men in the district. Next year's team should again be strong, even though losing Day.

The Swim Team, under new head coach Bob Smith, broke a number of school records. They also won their first meet, and with no seniors leaving, should be in the competition next season.

The bowlers finished with a 7-5 log. They too have a young returning group.

A strong wrestling team finished third in the conference. Scott Mitchell and John Peterson copped first place in their weight classes. Hector Cruz wrestled to a sixth place finish in the NAIA tourney. Sten Pierce's grapplers will be back in full strength next year, bidding for the crown.

A new dimension to the Stout athletic world came this year in hockey. The Stout Hockey club, playing independently, completed a 3-6 record. They become intercollegiate this fall, with the hopes of getting a fulltime head coach.

Women too were active in sports this year. The girls gymnastic team won the state meet. Baseball and track teams were initiated.

Spring Competition

The baseball squad finished the season with a 4-12 slate, somewhat disappointing in light of the promising qualifications the team had. Terry Alexa was a bright spot on the mound, as was Tim VanHeirseele, Steve Genske, and Reggie Holmes at the plate.

The cindermen set records in the half-mile and mile relay events, under Bob Kamish, head coach. Jon Chartrand, Mark Burwell, Dick Thompson, Bill Stocks, Dave Drexler, Walter Tankins, Al Buetler, and Joe Jarkowski, the pacesetters of this year's sixth place squad, should comprise the nucleus of the next team.

The golf team didn't finish in the loop meet at Madison because of rain. At the time, they were in sixth place.

The tennis squad loses three seniors—Tom Tierney, Scott Schmid, and Tarum Sidpra. They finished sixth in the loop.

A Little Diggin'

A few complaints about the past year may help to better the condition for next year. First, the intramural program must be reorganized. A team roster should be submitted at the beginning of each semester, and this team should be the only one allowed to earn points for the all-sports award. Let the group, whatever it is, residence hall, independent, or fraternity, earn its own way in each sport involvement.

Another gripe, now being improved upon, is the condition of Nelson field. Next year, or at least in the near future, the field will be raised, new fields put in, and a new track installed.

Something the sports department can never understand—why do athletes, particularly in the spring, quit their sport? There are at Stout record holders, and very capable athletes who don't compete. Also, why doesn't Stout have a tennis coach? And why isn't the baseball program run to potential? Lastly, why are there Monday night basketball games after Saturday games?

Thinclads Finish Seventh

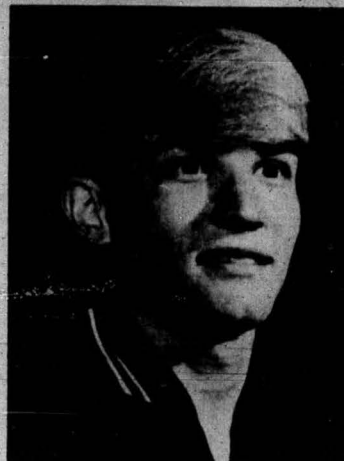
Track Honors Awarded

The Stout thinclads finished a distant seventh in the conference meet held at River Falls last week end. Coach Bob Kamish's squad picked up ten points in the two-day competition. La-Crosse won the meet with 72 points. Platteville and Oshkosh placed second and third with 58 and 44 points respectively.

Sophomore Mark Burwell came through with a third place in the 440 yard run, followed closely by Dave Drexler in fourth.

Stout's consistent high jumper Dick Thompson grabbed a third in that event to pick up the remaining points for the Bluedevils. Conference results:

440 yard Relay — (1) LaCrosse 42.8 seconds.
Discus — (1) Sutherland (Sup.) 155 feet 9 inches.
Three Miles — (1) Hoffman (W) 13:55.6
Long Jump — (1) Flick (P) 22 feet 2 1/2 inches
Mile — (1) Roe (LaX) — 4:21.5
400 Yard Run — (1) Holley (P) 48.5 seconds
Shot Put — (1) Sutherland (SU) 53 feet 1 inch.
Triple Jump (1) Flick (P) — 45 feet 1 1/2 inch.
100-Yard Dash (1) Druckrey (LaX) — 9.8 seconds
120 High Hurdles (1) Druckrey (La X) — 14.5 seconds.
880 Yard Run — (1) Lawinger (P) 1:54.7
Javelin (1) Pagoc (W) — 206 feet 6 inches.



Mark Burwell

220-Yard Dash (1) Kneip (O) 22.2 seconds
440-Intermediate Hurdles — (1) Druckrey (LaX) — 55.6 sec.
High Jump (1) Pellman (LaX) 6 feet 8 3/4 inches
Mile Relay — (1) Platteville 3:20.5.
Pole Vault — (1) Townsley (O) 14 feet 7 1/4 inches
Kamish announced three awards for squad members Monday. Sophomore Mark Burwell was picked as the most valuable of the thinclads.

Burwell was Stout's most versatile competitor, participating in the 440-yard run, 220-yard dash, 440-yard relay, the mile relay and the triple jump. Kamish feels that "Mark's diligence and hard work



Dave Drexler

will undoubtedly take him to his goal of 440 conference champion."

Dave Drexler, junior from Stratford, was named captain for the 1969-70 season. Kamish stated that "Dave has been a real contribution to the team this year, scoring 96 points in the combined indoor and outdoor season." Drexler competed in three events: 400-yard run, 880-yard run, and the mile relay.

Freshman John Chartrand was awarded an honorable mention. Chartrand was Stout's second highest point man as he earned 150 points, and broke both the indoor and outdoor record in the half mile and bettered the indoor mile record.



STOUT TRACK TEAM: Front row, left to right, Tom Golden, Dave Goetzinger, Chris Jacquet, Walter Tankins, Dave Drexler, Mark Burwell. Second row: Rich Moen, John Chartrand, Dave Cychosz, Joe Jur-

kowski, Al Buetler, Dave Wiltzius. Third row: Coach Bob Kamish, Doug Mahnke, Dick Thompson, Bill Stoeher, Ken Kranz, manager Chris Driessen and assistant coach Doug Stallsmith.

(Photo by Hammer)

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Sparger, Mintz to Be Directors

Coaches Assume Duties Of Retiring Ray C. Johnson

Two Stout State University coaches were named Wednesday to replace Ray C. Johnson who will retire in July as athletic director.

Johnson's duties will be divided between Max E. Sparger, head football coach, and Dwain P. Mintz, head basketball coach, according to an announcement made by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout. In addition, Miss Carole Dobrunz will assume the duties of associate health and physical education director.

Sparger, 35, a member of the staff since 1959, will become director of athletics. Mintz, 42, who joined the coaching staff in 1962, will be director of health and physical education.

The selections of Sparger and

Mintz were based on recommendations of others within the university, Micheels said.

Both Sparger and Mintz have had successful coaching records. Sparger coached the 1965-1966 football champions, and Mintz had basketball champions in the 1965-1966, and 1968-1969 seasons. Their coaching assignments will remain unchanged.

Sparger came to Stout as line coach and head wrestling coach. He also served as director of the Memorial Student Center until his promotion to head football coach in 1963.

Sparger is a product of St. Paul Park (Minnesota) High School. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Dubuque, (Iowa) in 1956 and his master's

degree from Macalester College in 1961. He is working on a doctorate at the University of Minnesota. At Dubuque, he lettered four years in football and two years in wrestling. He was selected as the most valuable player in the conference in his senior year and captained the team in football.

Sparger was head football coach at Fort Dodge Junior College in Iowa before coming to Stout. He was selected the District 14 coach of the year by the NAIA in 1966. Sparger's 1965 team was named the "best small college team" in the state.

Mintz rebuilt Stout's basketball teams into consistent winners after he joined the staff. In the last five years, his teams have won 78 per cent of their conference games, 75 per cent overall. No conference team has been able to compile a winning record against Stout in this period. This year's team was knocked out of the national tournament play at Kansas City in the second round. Mintz was selected district and NAIA area (covering four states) coach of the year in 1966.

Mintz's record at Stout follows a winning pattern set at Bethany Junior College in Mankato, Minn. For six years straight, his teams were league champs. Mintz graduated from Mankato State and earned his masters degree



Dwain Mintz



Max Sparger

there also. He is presently working on his doctorate at the University of Utah.

Carole Dobrunz is a graduate of WSU-LaCrosse. She received her master's degree at the University of Michigan. Miss Dobrunz taught elementary school at Greenfield, Thiensville and at Seymour, Wis. She will be working with Mintz in coordinating health and physical educa-

tion curriculum.

Both Mintz and Sparger, when asked about their newly acquired positions, said that they were pleased to have the opportunity to fill such an office. Sparger mentioned that he "is pleased to have the opportunity to work in the position with such a fine coaching staff." Both men hope to continue the fine growth in a good league and make Stout a contender in every sport.

Netters Finish Sixth, Oshkosh Sweeps Loop Meet

By Bob Goepel

Stout's netters placed sixth in the conference finals at Madison last week end. The squad finished ahead of Stevens Point, River Falls, and Superior with a total of three points. Oshkosh completely dominated the competition with 25 points, winning all but the number six singles. The Titans were followed by LaCrosse and Whitewater with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Seniors Tom Tierney and Scott Schmid earned two points for Stout with consecutive victories in the number one doubles competition. They defeated Harum and Blumgren of River Falls in their first match 8-6, 6-4. Later the Stout duo rolled over Platteville's Arendt and Wright 6-0, 6-1, before losing to Koehn and Hamachek of Oshkosh, the eventual winners.

Senior Tarum Sidpra and sophomore Jim Behrle picked up the other Stout point in the number two doubles with an easy victory over Wollen and Schollemier of River Falls 6-1, 6-0. In the quarter finals they fell to Luedtke and Johnson of Oshkosh 6-0, 6-0.

In other matches Tierney fell to top seeded Galen Johnson of Oshkosh 6-2, 6-2. Phil Roos of

Platteville defeated Schmid 6-2, 6-4. Behrle lost to Pete Scheuer of Whitewater 6-2, 6-3. Platteville's Tom Wright squeezed past Sidpra 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Jim Tiefenthaler of LaCrosse defeated Stout's Al Ackert 6-0, 6-3. Louie Menako fell to LaCrosse's John Pincsak 6-2, 6-3.

In number three doubles Ackert and Menako lost to Warren and Turner of Oshkosh 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. All were first round matches.

Player-coach Tierney was pleased with the team's overall performance. He felt the squad played hard, representing the school to the best of its ability. Stout drew the top seeds in three of the six singles divisions, costing them points.

The conference finals ended the playing careers of seniors Tom Tierney, Scott Schmid and Tarum Sidpra. Tierney took over the reins as coach and became a consistent winner in the number one doubles with Schmid. Sidpra was responsible for several strong efforts at number four singles and number two doubles.

Louie Menako and sophomore Jim Behrle, Al Ackert, Joe Springhuth and John Carleton should form the nucleus for next year's squad.

Bluedevil Nine Cops Two of Four

By Jim Schleker

The Stout State University baseball team finished the season playing .500 baseball as they split a pair with Stevens Point on Friday and Eau Claire on Saturday.

The young squad will be losing only two players to graduation, senior pitcher Vern Johnson and catcher Larry Dombrock. That leaves Coach Mintz with 18 returning squad members which should help create a team of contention within a year or two.

In the first game against Stevens Point, Stout grabbed a quick 1-0 lead on an error and three consecutive walks. It looked as though the 'Devils would drive starter Jim Setzer off the mound. The Pointers came back in the second with two runs. Four runs in the fourth inning put them ahead for keeps as Stout could only muster up another run in the seventh, again on an error and three consecutive walks.

Stout then came back strong after a demoralizing 11-2 defeat to shut out the Pointers 8-0 in the night cap as Gary Welch picked up his first college victory. Welch, a freshman from Menomonie, pitched the first

three innings, allowing only one base hit, two walks and facing 13 batters.

Stout racked up their eight runs in the third inning as Coach Mintz sent thirteen men to the plate. There was a total of five hits and five walks, topped by Reggie Holmes' three run homer, his third of the season with Rog Zell and Steve Genske scoring ahead of him.

With an eight run lead, Coach Mintz brought in Terry Alexa to pitch the next three innings. Rob Helman came in in the seventh to finish off the rain soaked double header with a one hit 8-0 win.

On Saturday, the 'Devils traveled to Eau Claire Carson Park to split a pair with the Blugolds losing the first one 3-2 and winning the second, 5-3.

In the first game, starter Vern Johnson pitched two innings, had slight control problems and was relieved by Arlen Dombrock. Dombrock was tagged for two unearned runs as the Blugolds could manage only one hit. The Blugolds capitalized on two Stout errors to score two of their three runs in the fourth as Dombrock was saddled with his sixth loss of the season.

Terry Alexa came on in the fifth and was quickly tagged with a run to insure the victory for Eau Claire.

Stout's first run was scored in the first inning as Tim VanHeirseele got hit by a pitch and scored on Steve Genske's single. Then in the seventh inning, Larry Dom-

brock led off with a single and scored on VanHeirseele's single.

In the second game, Arlen Dombrock got revenge and picked up his first victory of the season as the 'Devils bunched seven hits to score five runs.

Nick Misch started off the game with a single, then stole his eighth base of the season but was caught making the turn at third too far, and was put out. But VanHeirseele and Dan Waldvogel were already on base. Genske knocked in VanHeirseele and Zell sent a deep fly to left to score Waldvogel.

In the fifth inning, Stout led off the inning as Misch struck out but VanHeirseele drew a walk and took second as Waldvogel got on a fielder's choice. Genske then lined out and Zell grounded to the first baseman. But as the Eau Claire first baseman was about to put the tag on Zell, he resorted to his football tactics and knocked the ball out of the first baseman's glove. VanHeirseele touched home for Stout's third run of the game.

In the sixth, Stout clinched the win with two runs. Reggie Holmes got his first hit of the day, stole second and scored on Arlen Dombrock's single. Dombrock then stole second and scored on Tony Russo's single to round out the scoring as the 'Devils came up with a 5-3 victory.

Stout's leading hitters this year were VanHeirseele with a .293 and Genske with a .268. Three men tied for the RBI lead, Genske, Holmes and VanHeirseele, each with nine.

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Chartrand: Running Is His Life

By Dave Carney

John Chartrand's running abilities have made him the fastest distance man at Stout. Wrapping up his freshman year, he already owns three of Stout's records in the distance events.

A 1968 graduate of Unity high school, this rural St. Croix Falls youngster lives to run. He has great confidence in himself and says, "Confidence is just as important as natural ability," when it comes to running.

John began running in his freshman year of high school. He ran with the cross country team in the fall and the track squad in the spring. After a year of developing both physically and mentally, he began to open the eyes of the other coaches with his strong

and sturdy running. As a sophomore, he competed in the Wisconsin State Cross Country Meet in Madison. He repeated the feat again in his senior year after running the Sectional Meet.

During the spring when most young men turn their fancy to other things, John was out running the track. He participated in two events at every meet, the mile run and the mile relay. As a junior, he went to state and competed in the mile for Class C schools. John finished second behind record setting Dean Martell of Somerset.

He was a member of the Unity relay team which captured the Class C crown and set a state record for the mile relay. This

victory was one reason why Unity high school ended up in a tie for the Class C High School Championship in track.

Then came the highlight of John's high school career. As a senior, he won the state Class C mile run in a time of 4:28.2. His team was only able to place third in the Class C mile relay event.

It was at that State meet that John, who had been planning to attend WSU-Eau Claire, changed his mind after talking with Robert Kamish, then coach of Stanley-Boyd High School and now Stout's track coach. Because of this late change of mind, John was unable to obtain a room in a dormitory at Stout and ended up living at the Kamish residence for the entire year.

Last fall in his first year as a collegiate cross country runner, Chartrand made an excellent showing, usually being the first Stout runner to finish a race.

During the winter months, many intramural enthusiasts were awed at the "nut" in the striped shirt and red trunks running around the track. I decided to try running with him one night. After six laps of fast jogging, John turned to me and said, "Let's sprint the last two." Needless to say, I felt like the coyote chasing the road runner.

This was John's way of practicing for the upcoming track season. He'd run two, three, and sometimes four times a week just to keep in shape. As soon as track season officially opened, John began running twice a day.

It has certainly paid off. John now is the proud owner of three Stout track records! The indoor mile with a time of 4:27.2; the indoor half mile, which got him a second place at the WSUC indoor meet in Madison in a time of 1:59.1; and the outdoor half mile with a 1:56.3 timing.

John is also the third man on the Stout fourman mile relay team in which he averages 0:51.5 seconds for his 440 yard leg. The 5' 11" - 145 pounder is ma-



John Chartrand

Friday, May 23, 1969

The Stoutonia—23

Golfers Shoot Sixth 'Til Rain Stops Play

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University's golf team ended season play this past week end by competing in the Conference Tourney at Cherokee Country Club in Madison.

Oshkosh again won the team championship with a final total of 610. Whitewater was second with 617 while Point and Platteville each had 621. LaCrosse was next with 622 and Superior last with 648. No team scores were tabulated for Eau Claire, River Falls, or Stout because they failed to field six-man teams in the rainy weather.

Each team was required to enter six players with the five low scores counting. None of the three teams had six players compete in all 27 holes as required, thus failing to gain any team points.

Scoring was based on points accumulated during league triangulars this spring, plus points gained in the tournament. Oshkosh picked up 12 points in the tourney with the first place finish to wind up with a season total of 23.

Stout was in sixth place and

joring in Industrial Technology, probably in the field of building construction. First semester he grabbed a grade point of 2.77.

In recalling his first days at Stout John said, "I wasn't really sure if I'd like it (college) after those first two days."

John is paying for his own schooling, part of which is a leadership scholarship he received in high school.

During the summer months, he works for his father in the construction field. This summer he also hopes he will be able to join a track club in the Twin Cities so he'll be in top shape for next fall's cross country season.

shooting strong up until Saturday morning. Then, due to the extremely bad weather conditions, league coaches decided to cut off play. This was after nine holes Saturday morning. The temperature was about 35 degrees, with a chilling rain falling. As the morning wore on, the conditions got worse; consequently, Stout finished eighth for the season.

"The boys were shooting well going into Saturday play, but the rain hurt us," commented Coach Max Sparger.

This year's top conference golfer and tourney medalist winner is Steve Winter of Whitewater. Water-soaked Winter shot an overall 115 for the 27 hole course.

Letter winners this year named by Coach Sparger are: Ken Olsen, Mike Shell, Tom Rebne, Bob Jones, Jon Kressin, Steve Brown and Tom Cornelius.

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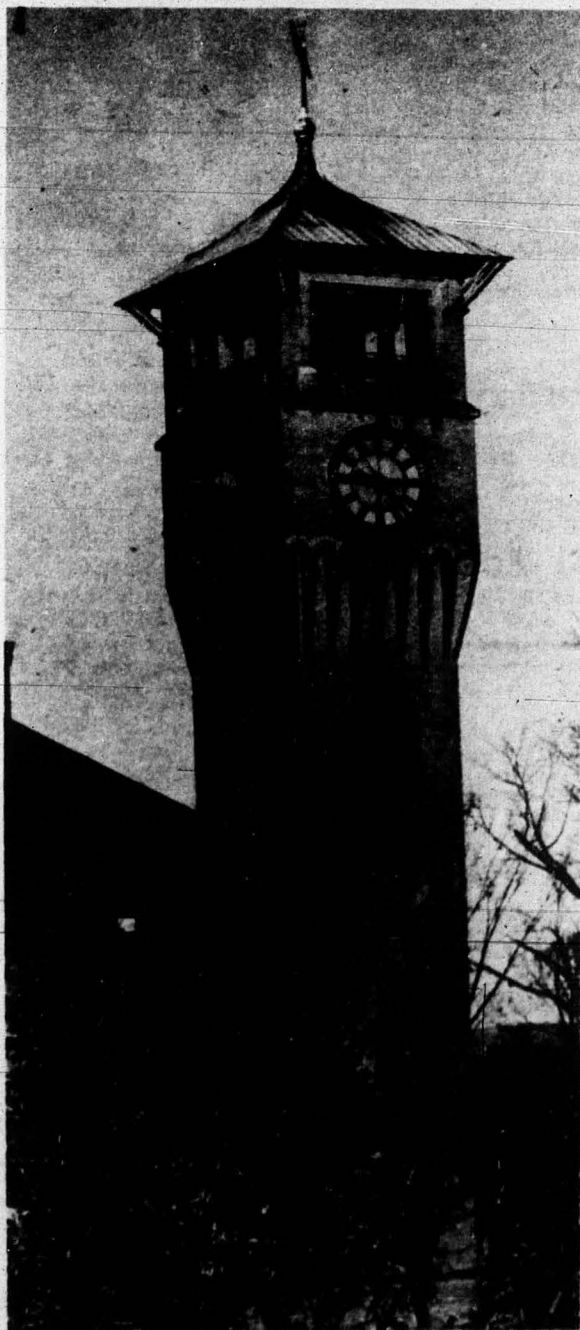
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Orientation

(Continued from Page 3)

1969 Freshmen Class and their parents the opportunity to become familiar with the campus; to meet with the dean and director of major in the student's chosen area; to permit the faculty and administration to meet separately with the parents in small groups and share certain information; and enable the incoming freshmen to complete a schedule of classes for the Fall semester with the assistance of an advisor.

Summer school students who will be available and willing to join the faculty in an effort to meet and welcome the new freshmen and their parents by sharing their experiences are asked to participate in the small group meetings to be held at 1:30 p.m. on orientation days. If interested please contact Gerald Donley, director of admissions.

Thru the planning of IRHC, extensive plans are being made to supply better orientation means for the freshmen when they arrive on campus in the Fall. The freshmen will be arriving one day in advance of the continuing students.

All organizations are making their identity known to new students through a publication describing the functions and purposes of the respective organizations. This can be a great asset in helping new students to become an active member in an organization which can contribute much to their university experience.

Memories

(Continued from Page 4)

received degrees at the January commencement.

Winter came on strong with plenty of ice and plans were finalized for the 1969 Winter Carnival.

Student elections held in February were declared void because the election committee was not on hand to count the ballots. New elections were scheduled for March.

Basketball fever struck late in February. Kansas City was the by-word on everyone's lips. Fans enthusiastically followed their beloved Blue Devils to Sheboygan and on to Kansas City. Those who couldn't follow the team literally were found close to their radios when game time approached.

Al Capone invaded the Student Center the last week end in March. Gambling and half price food were just a part of the fun at Capone's Casino sponsored by the Inter-Resident Hall Council.

THE STOUTONIA received an All-American rating for the first semester in April.

Spring fever struck after Easter. The pace of activities heightened as everyone looked toward the home stretch. Parents Weekend festivities occupied one week end. As the weather got warmer students cut classes and headed for Wakanda Park. A week end of fun and frolic helped make the 1969 Spring Carnival successful. Even a panty raid resulted from Spring fever.

Campus beautification became a reality when the trailers traveled to a new location and sod was spread.

Summer vacation is fast approaching. May 28 most students will leave Menomonie for the summer. How will Stout have changed by next fall? What changes will greet the returning students?

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STUDENT PARTICIPATION in the campus beautification program was instrumental in it's success.

(Staff Photo)

Workshop Consultants Named

A fine slate of consultants has been engaged to work in the special summer workshop in American Industry. They are outstanding specialists in each of the specific concept areas of American Industry. Each will make a presentation which will be followed by an opportunity for intensive questioning and work in small groups.

Among those appearing will be: Dr. L. Bettinghaus, Michigan State University, Communication Specialist; Dr. Geoffrey Frohnsdorf, Manager, Research and Development, American Cement Corporation, Riverside, Calif.;

Russell Retzack, Staff Associate AFL-CIO, Milwaukee, Relationship Specialist; Frederick Beebe, Quality Control, Aerojet, General, Downey, Calif.; H. R. Clauser, Publisher, Materials Engineering Magazine; Dr. Joseph Duffy, Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Conn., Energy Specialist and Dr. Asahel Woodruff, University of Utah, Specialist in Concept Teaching.

News from Other U's

(Continued from Page 3)

senate. They had planned to publish independently of the school at a local printers. The senate told the staff, "We gave you this week to find out you couldn't do it."

The senate had refused salary increases called for by the staff, saying the increased salary schedule was inconsistent with other student assistantships. The student body president said the paper may go independent next semester, possibly with subsidy from the senate until they begin to operate smoothly.

University of Minnesota

A retaliatory panty raid by the residents of Barnum Hall, a girls' dorm, was sprung recently on Frontier Hall, a mens' dorm. Approximately 100 to 200 girls from Sanford stormed Frontier shouting, "We want shorts, we want shorts." They were met with a barrage of underwear, rolls of toilet paper, jock straps, fine crackers, and plastic bags filled with water. The action, which lasted about 30 minutes, spread to adjacent dorms and was met with much the same response. There was no destruction of property and no arrests.

Students Dig Canoeing

Two to three hundred people come down to Wolske Bay on Lake Menomonie every Saturday and Sunday trying to rent canoes and rowboats. Francis Wolske's daughter, Avis, who enjoys her job of checking out equipment, estimates that 95 per cent of their customers are Stout students.

Wolske's have 14 canoes, eight rowboats, and two boats with motors to rent out. Sunday, by 6 p.m., there had been 29 groups renting canoes and 15 renting rowboats throughout the day. Most of the renters are couples, then groups of guys, then girls.

The average length of time people go out is two to three hours. Thus if one wants a canoe, go before 11 a.m. on Saturday or around 2 or 3 p.m. and before one or 1:30 p.m. or late in the afternoon on Sunday. You can usually get a canoe on weekday afternoons or any evening.

Students seem to prefer canoes to rowboats unless a group of girls come to sun themselves,

then a rowboat is preferable. Student fishermen can find northern, crappies, bluegills, sunfish, perch or walleyes in Lake Menomonie or in Wilson Creek.

Miss Edna Gaffron, at Tainter Food Service, said she has packed individual lunches for students going out canoeing all day.

Paul Goede, food service administrator at The Commons, said he has been too busy packing group picnics to pack individual lunches. However, he hopes to initiate this program next fall.

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APPLY ONLY AFTER
COMPLETION OF
FINAL EXAMS

APO

(Continued from Page 4)

of them.

The Bloodmobile Drive was first supported by APO in 1950. Since then it has grown to an overwhelming success. The traditional APO desk blotters are always given out at fall registration.

Chapter activities for the school year are highlighted by fall and spring weekend campouts, fall and spring pledge banquets, pledge-active parties, spring sectional conventions and various social gatherings with brother chapters as well as the many hours of service to the campus, to the community, and to the nation.

The first chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was founded on December 16, 1925, at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Today Alpha Phi Omega has nearly 500 chapters throughout the nation and has the largest active membership of any Greek organization. A former active member at Beta Theta Chapter, University of Wisconsin, James Lovell, has also made it the first interspatial fraternity. He carried the fraternity armband and crest with him around the moon. Alpha Phi Omega has a rich long life ahead of it in sharing the principles of Leadership, Friendship, Service.

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SUMMER FUN is in evidence and indicative of the year around activity on campus. Here, a co-ed is welcomed to Lake Menomin. (Photo by Podgurski)

Visitation Policy Trial Run in September

An introductory visitation program will begin September 21. The policy was passed by the Student Services Committee by an 11-1 vote Tuesday.

After much discussion, an amendment was passed stating that a report should be made back to the Student Services Committees in the fall. The report would be an evaluation of the program and plans for continuing the program.

A new Open House and Visitation Rights Policy for next fall was adopted by Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) Monday. Student Services Committee approved the policies Tuesday.

If the policies are approved, starting September 21 any hall will be able to adopt the trial visitation policy. Visitation rights consist of signing in guests and being allowed to close the door. The trial policy consists of visitation on Sunday afternoon from 2-5:30 p.m., Friday evening visitation from 8-11 p.m., and weeknight visitation on Tuesday for women and Wednesday for

men from 6:30-10 p.m. After the policy has been tried for at least two weeks each hall may establish their own policy within the IRHC guidelines.

The guidelines, which are the maximum policy any hall may establish are: Saturday and Sunday visitation from 1-5:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday night visitation from 7:30-11 p.m., and night visitation (any two nights Sunday through Thursday) from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

A hall will be able to call an Open House any Sunday with the knowledge that for the day of open house, visitation rights have been cancelled.

Antrim-Froggatt-McCallmont received the President's Trophy for hall participation during Inter-Residence Hall Week.

There will be an open house on Saturday, May 24, from 1-5 p.m. for graduation.

An end of the year clothing sale will be sponsored by IRHC. Boxes will be put on the floors to collect any clothes students

want to discard.

Susan Renner has been elected the new president of the Inter-Residence Hall Association and will serve for the 1969-70 school term. Other officers are Gordon Evans, vice president; Becky Smith, secretary; and treasurer Alan Kessler.

McCord States Improvement Goals

By Donna Frome

One school year ends and another looms into view. Robert McCord, president of Stout Student Association, (SSA), is already thinking of 1969-1970 plans and problems.

During the past year communications and student involvement have been major problems. McCord hopes his meetings between organization leaders and SSA officers will both create better communications by giving students a chance to air "gripes" and serve as a base towards the next step of actually solving problems.

McCord believes student leadership potentials will be more fully realized through leadership conferences. The conferences will center around three main objectives: group dynamics or basic leaders in training; learning how to properly organize an organization including possible need for revision of constitutions; and stimulating interest in student organizations and general student involvement on campus.

Several noted political speakers will be on campus in connection with these leadership conferences.

Other improvements McCord foresees include changes in the freshmen orientation program. At summer orientation each organization will have an opportunity to set up a booth to acquaint incoming freshmen with their group.

Freshmen will also have student "advisors" available. These advisors will be upper classmen from various major fields that will be able to help freshmen with any problems that may arise or at least tell them where to go for help. The "Grappling with Ideas" program will be continued and hopefully improved upon.

All current campus policies and committees will be gone over. They will be analyzed with the obsolete sections deleted and new additions made. This revision process will eliminate the prob-

lem of policies that are entirely out-of-date.

McCord is also looking forward to a rewarding year through united Council (UC). "Having Stout's Bob Arndorfer as president of this organization is an honor for Stout and I'm sure he will prove a real asset to our campus," commented McCord.

In general, the officers of the SSA hope to be of real service to students next year.

Some of the proposed additional services will be a file available to students containing records of all policies on campus. Another file or booking system will allow organizations to obtain good bands at reasonable prices for dances.

"Overall, I feel the strength of this campus is embodied in the 80 student organizations," commented McCord. "It will be the job of SSA to give the necessary emphasis to develop these organizations' potentials."

Memories on Parade In Year-end Review

By Michele Williams

Every September brings new faces to Menomonie and September 1968 was no exception. New freshmen came in record numbers. For the returning faces there were many changes visible in Menomonie and on Stout's campus.

The Quarterback Club, located across from South Hall, provided students with a new place to go for snacks. Old Central School was on its way down and the Science and Technology building and additions to Curran-Kranzsch-Tustiston Hall and Hanson-Kelth-Hines were on there way

Stout was bustling.

After renewing acquaintances, becoming oriented or reoriented, students were ready to tackle the task at hand—getting an education.

Of course, problems still persisted. Where do you find a place to park your car when additional streets have been closed and some lots no longer exist?

The football team got off to a great start with two wins. Then coach Max Sparger had an emer-

gency appendectomy and the team lost some of the zip. They came back to polish the season off with a win. That's just a preview of what next season will be like.

Stout's branch campus at Rice Lake, the Barron County Campus, was officially dedicated Sept. 27.

Homecoming at Stout was a special event as it climaxed the year-long celebration of Stout's Diamond Jubilee.

A coffee house became reality on Stout's campus Oct. 28. "The Pawn" was opened in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

The Mission Statement caused considerable furor. In spite of a convocation between Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout and interested persons, students took part in an hour long demonstration protesting various and sundry items, including the Mission Statement.

Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary for Robert F. Kennedy, appeared in a lyceum program, ironically enough, on

(Continued on Page 8)

Micheels Introduces Plan To Abolish Grade System

Dr. William J. Micheels, President of Stout, proposed a revolutionary five year plan for Stout at the Stout Student Association meeting Tuesday night. The ultimate goals of the plan would be the abolishment of all grades, semester hours, and honor points. Evaluation would still be essential. However it would be a more significant statement of the student's accomplishments. It might take the form of a print out stating the competencies of the particular student.

In this system, every student would work at his own speed and ultimately obtain proficiency in each course.

The plan involves a lot of experimentation, trial and error. Dr. Micheels does not have a set format for reaching the goals of the plan and he welcomes any suggestions from students.

Stout would be the pioneer of this type of program in Wisconsin, although experimentation has taken place at several schools around the country.

One step toward the achievement of the ultimate five year goals is in the planning for next year. This would involve a trial week of free-study education. During this week all formal classes would be suspended and each individual student would have the opportunity to pursue his own educational goals. Students could use this time to visit industries, bring speakers on campus, work with specific faculty members on special interest areas, or

spend a week working in a core area. This week has unlimited potential as personal educational experience. Plans for the week are wide open for suggestions.

Director of the program will be Dr. Wesley Sommers, present Administrator of the School of Home Economics.

In speaking of the program, Micheels used a favorite quote of the late Robert Kennedy: "Some people see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were and ask why not."

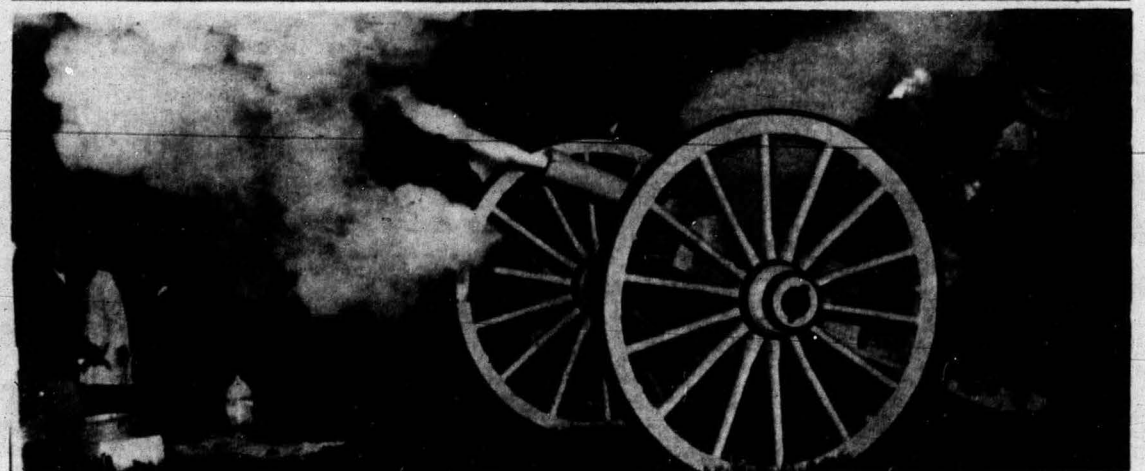
This program definitely offers a unique challenge to all at Stout. It will involve much careful planning, hard work, experimentation, and probably some failures before goals are reached. But it is a worthwhile challenge for Stout students to accept.

Coed Charms

A campus coed beauty contest to be sponsored by University Publications staffs will be held the second week of November. Entry blanks will be available in THE STOUTONIA, the Publications office or the Information Desk of the Memorial Student Center.

All girls are urged to enter. Each contestant must be a student at Stout at the time the application is submitted.

The girls will be judged on poise, personality and photogenic qualities.



START YOUR new year off with a bang and get involved in the many campus activities that are offered to you. (Staff Photo)

Welcome to SSU

Welcome to Stout State University.

You have a great learning experience before you. The next four years will be a challenge in whatever you do. There may even be times when you will become discouraged and want to give up.

Whatever you do, do not give up. If classes are not for you, take time to adjust yourself and find something that you will enjoy.

The first semester will be challenging. As a student again you will have to adjust to going to class, learning to live with others and accepting the challenge of living a life that holds many unknown secrets.

College years at Stout, or any other university for that matter, will be the greatest years of your life. Take part in the activities on campus and meet students. The people you meet in the next few years will become life long friends. Through these friendships your education will be enhanced many fold.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Summer '69

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Creed Ties All Sororities

"We, the undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Co-operation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for service through the development of character inspired by close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live." So speaks the Panhellenic Creed which ties all national

sororities on campus together. It is the word by which all Greek women try to follow in order to maintain the goals of each sorority on campus.

Panhellenic sponsors many activities throughout the year. Some of these are: social functions with Inter-Fraternity Council, a faculty tea, Greek Week end, benefit project for the community, and all rush activities (such as coffee hours, rush rules, rush period, rush party rules, quota-limitation, and bids for pledging).

By now you are probably wondering just what is the purpose of Greeks on campus? Well, to name a few, Greeks encourage scholarship, increase chances for graduating, inspire high standards for conduct, develop leadership ability and instill a spirit of good citizenship.

Who may become a Greek? Any second semester freshman, or older, may go through rush, and may pledge if they have the grade point. You may choose to go informally in the fall, or formally in the spring. Sororities are looking for girls with personality, capacities and potential, and girls who are willing to spend time and energy with the various projects and social events each sorority is involved in. We would like you to choose a sorority as you would a friend. Choose girls you are comfortable and enjoy being with.

There are advantages to pledging a sorority: friendship, scholarship, leadership, development of new interests in activities outside of the sorority and the chance to meet many others.

Panhellenic is connected in that it is the group (representatives from each sorority on campus that is nationally affiliated) which ties together the sororities through working together and promoting co-operation, friendship. Here are a few of the rush rules to keep in mind when considering rushing and/or pledging a sorority.

- 1.) Rush begins the first day of informal parties and ends day bids are delivered.
- 2.) Rusher must have a 2.0 overall

and co-ordination of sororities, fraternities and the university.

- 3.) Rusher must sign for rush by scheduled deadline or she is ineligible for sorority rush.
- 4.) Freda Wright, dean of women, and Panhellenic Council members may speak to rushees any time during rush.
- 5.) Each rushee may attend one formal and one informal party per sorority.
- 6.) Each rushee may attend two preference parties.

These are a few of the spring rush rules which should give you some idea of what to expect. Panhellenic Council will supply you with a complete list of our revised rush rules in the fall.

Each sorority is represented on campus by a spring and winter outfit which they wear on Thursdays and for special functions. The initial cost of pledging and initiation is approximately \$100, which includes pledging and initiation fees, life subscription to their magazine, their pin, etc. Each semester dues usually range from \$30-\$40. These include the Dinner Dance, Senior Farewell, a cultural activity and others.

Although ALPHA OMICRON PI is involved in hard work as well as fun, they feel that their ideals—friendship, simplicity and expansion—are well worth striving for. ALPHA PHI, also known as the "Phi's" participate in student government, fashion forum, student-faculty committees, sports and other campus organizations, along with having a good time.

In ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA, the "Alpha Sigs" take part in a number of Stout's activities, including a Sadie Hawkins' Week (turnabout) and are always trying to add to their collection of trophies. DELTA ZETA, or the "DZ's," are involved in many campus activities starting with sponsoring a Homecoming Queen Candidate, Stunt Night, a spaghetti dinner and food baskets at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, and rounding off the year with their "Dream Girl" at a Dinner Dance.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA, the "Tri Sigs," strive to establish bonds of friendship and to develop strong womanly character through wholesome and gracious group life.

Here are a few suggestions for rushing: Rush is for you to have fun and be yourself.

Respond, in some way, to all the invitations that you receive, in order to let the sorority know whether or not you are interested. Remember to dress comfortably, the sorority is looking at YOU, NOT at what you are wearing.

Accept as many invitations as possible in order to get to know as many girls as possible.

Frosh Outnumber Projection

According to a 1953 projection report Stout should now have 1,322 students. Actually, Stout now has over that many freshmen and a total enrollment of 4,330.

Why the great discrepancy? The Board of Trustees of Stout Institute (so-called at that time, 1953) followed procedures suggested in "College Age Population Trends 1940-1970."

They took into consideration such factors as increasing birth rate, increasing numbers of persons who stay in school longer and attend college, and increasing demands.

Dr. Richard Anderson, associate registrar, said the discrepancy was largely due to the unpredictably large percentage of students going on to school. Ten years ago only about 20-30 per cent of the students went on to college, now over 60 per cent of the high school graduates continue their schooling.

Dr. John Jarvis, vice-president for Academic Affairs, who actually worked on the survey, explained that the projection or-

iginally had contained larger projected figures, though still very far off, but no one at that time would believe that Stout would grow even that much.

In 1953, Stout had 710 students, 100 were out-of-state students, six were foreign students, and the rest were from Wisconsin.

In 1957 the total enrollment was 1166. The projected total was 766. This is a 52 per cent discrepancy. One hundred and ninety-six were out-of-state students; 12 were foreign students.

By 1960, Stout had 1493 students compared to a projected 862 or a 73 per cent error. Of these 325 were out-of-state and 57 were foreign students.

In 1965, there were 2827 total students. The prediction had been for 1,129 students. This time the prediction was 150 per cent off. There were 621 non-resident and 32 foreign students attending Stout at this time.

This fall Stout had 4,330 students compared to 1,322 student projection. This was a 227 per cent discrepancy.

The discrepancies increase (52-73, 150-227 per cent) as the years go by. The 1974-75 projection was for 1,548 students!

This year Stout had 1090 or 25 per cent of the total enrollment as out of state students. This compares with 14 per cent out of state students in 1953, 17 per cent in 1957 and 22 per cent both in 1960 and 1965.

Stout had 49 foreign students this year. This number seems to fluctuate between years but remains about the same.

The percentage of graduate students does not vary greatly from year to year. In 1953 3.3 per cent of the students were graduate students; in 1957, 1.5 per cent; 4.4 per cent in 1960; 3.9 per cent in 1965 and 5.06 per cent in 1968.

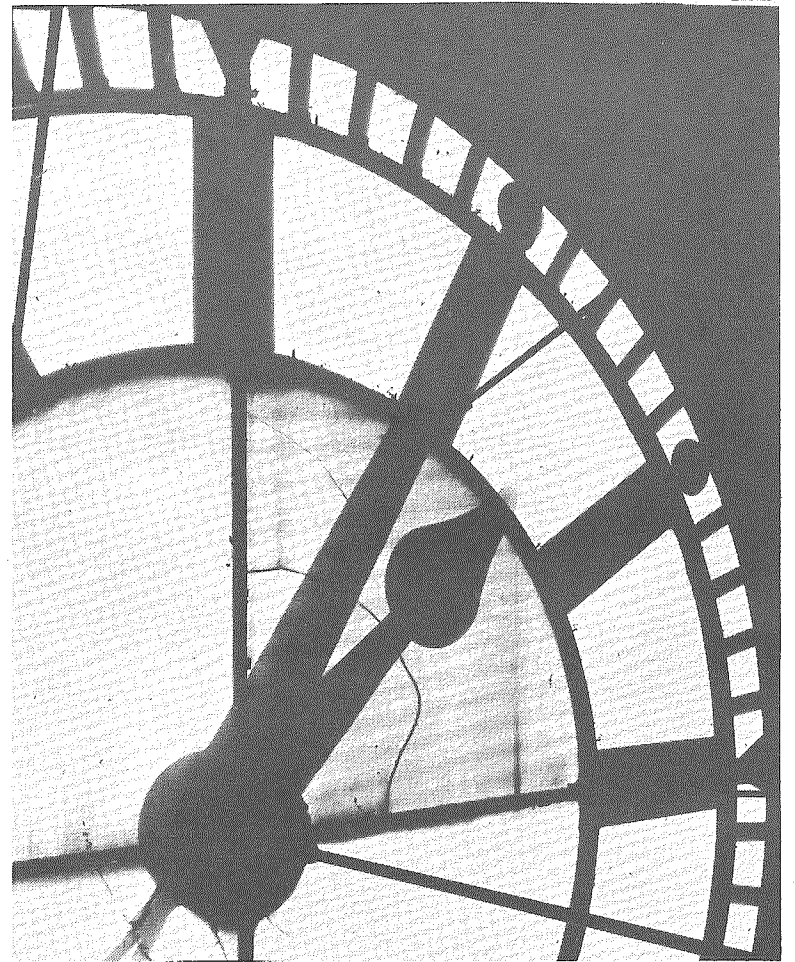
In 1953 there were 13 students to every faculty member; this year there are 15 students to every faculty member.

The errors of Stout's 1953 projection report were universal to all such reports. The results (inadequate space and classroom buildings) are still being felt.

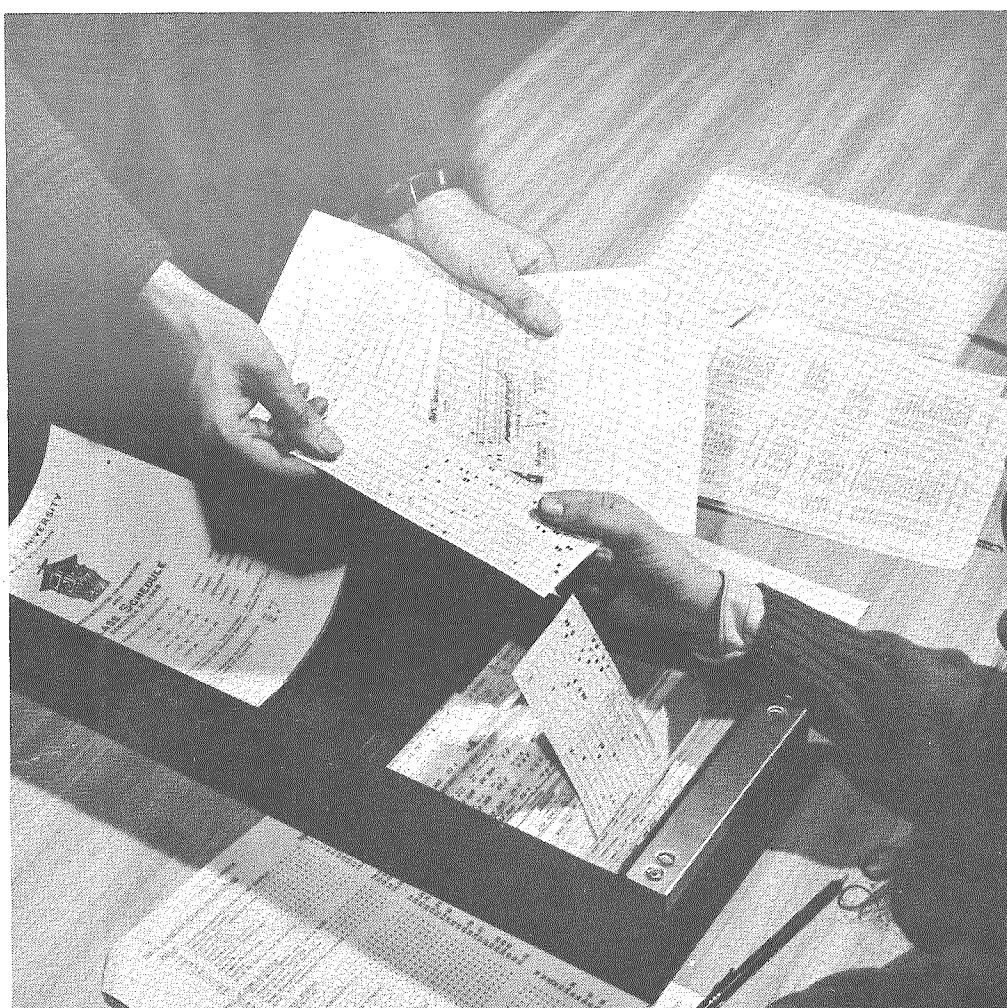




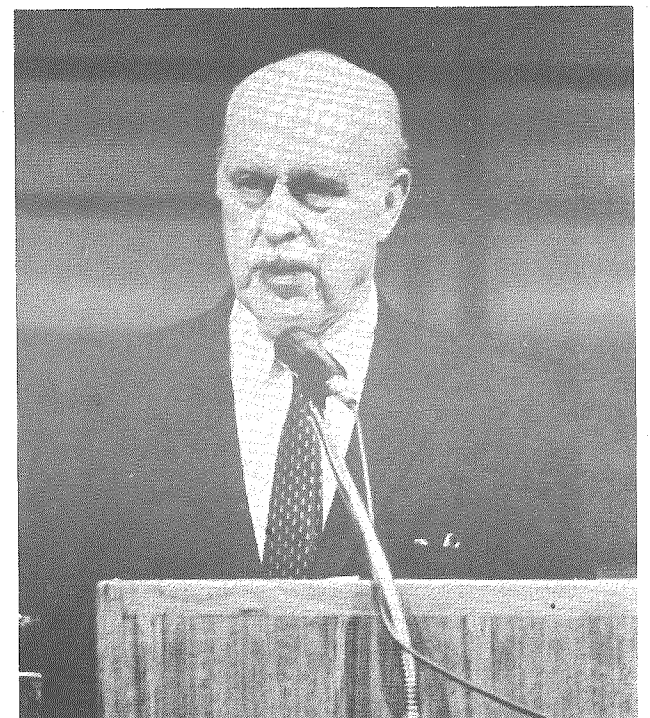
TGIF dances keep the year going.



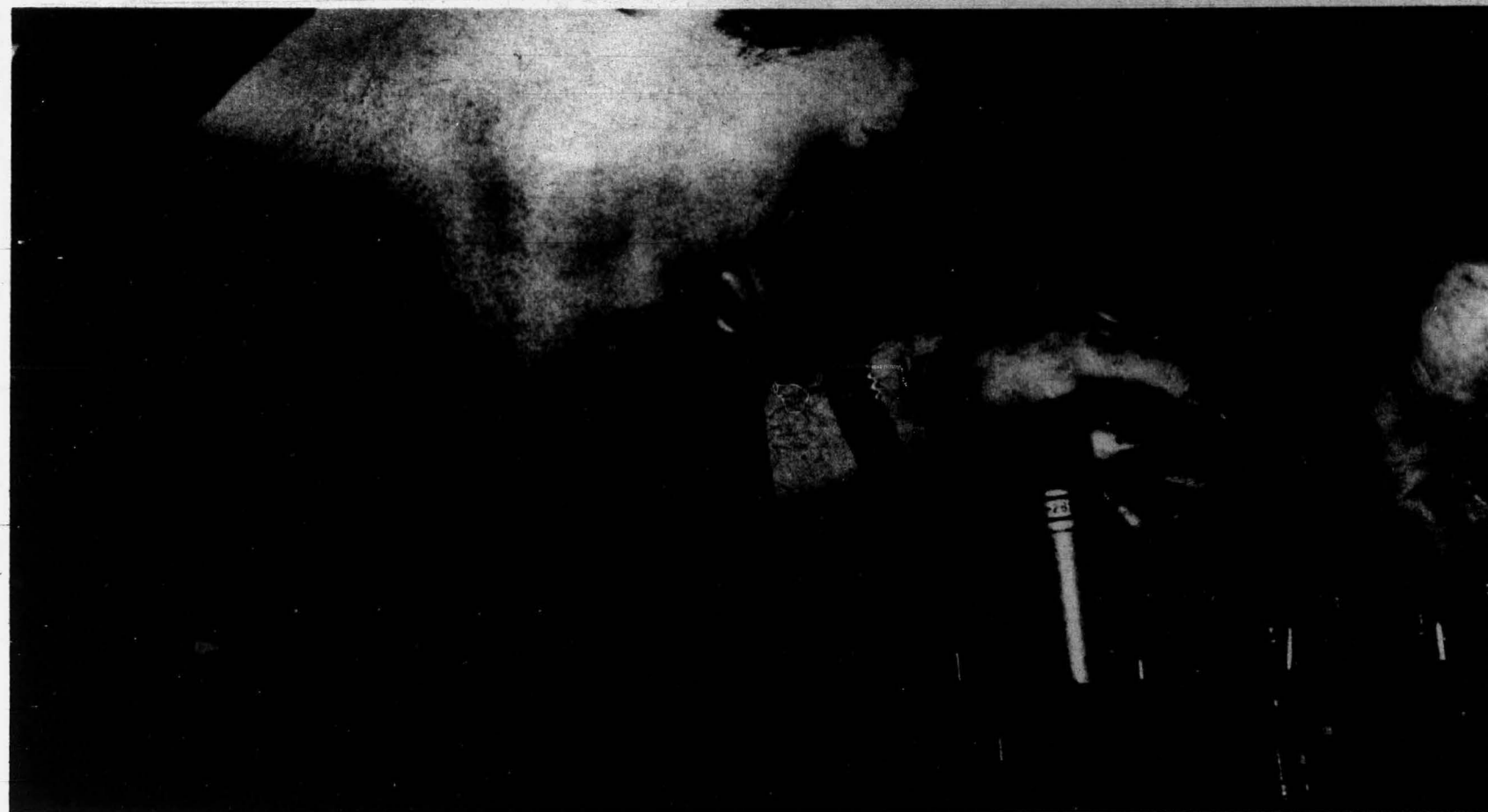
The time seems to fly by.



Registration will be a challenge.

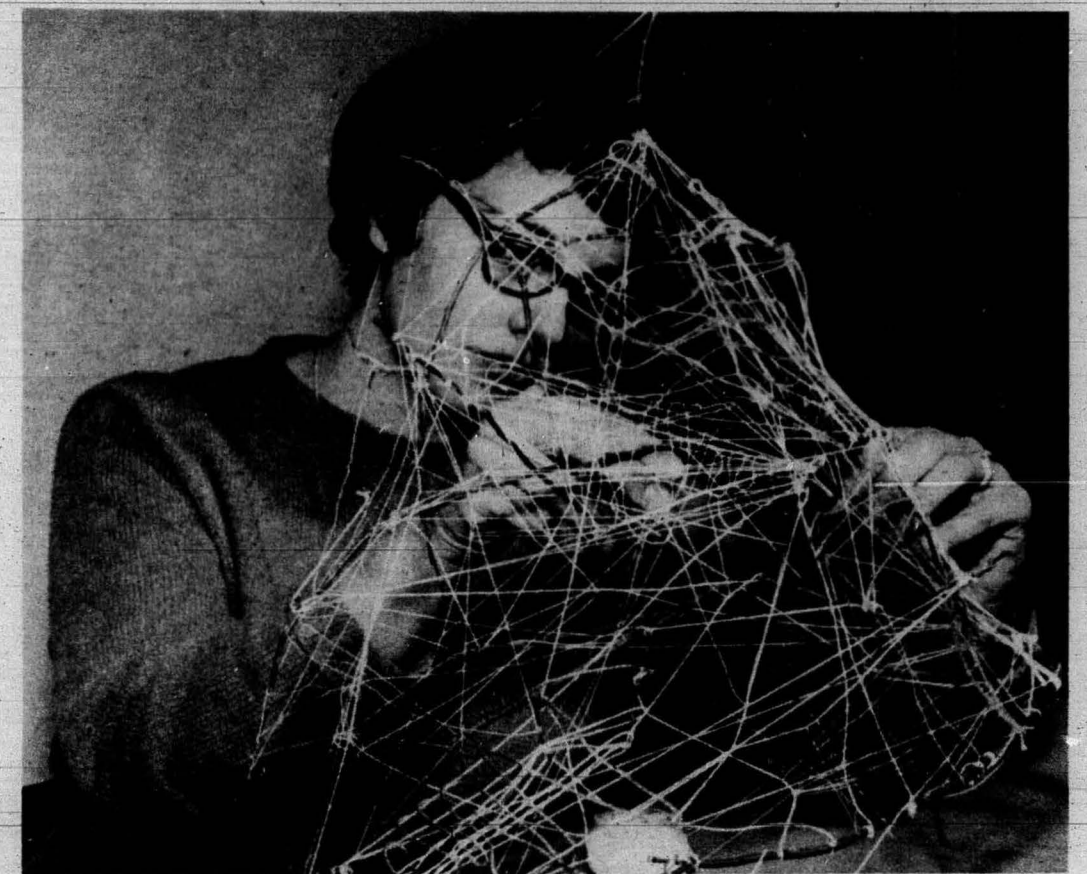


Noted speakers will be presented.



Engines proved complicated.

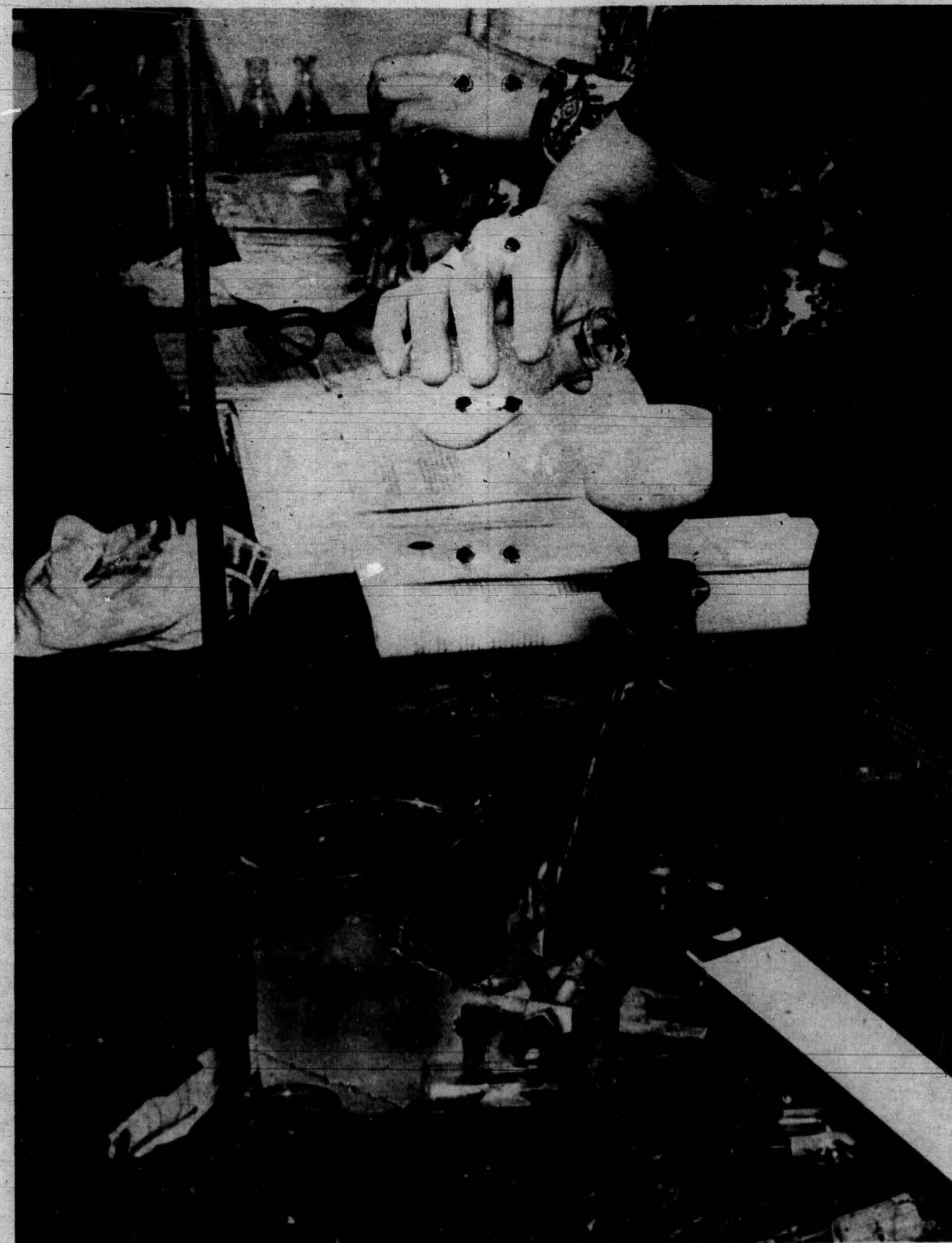
Everyday



Different designs were seen.



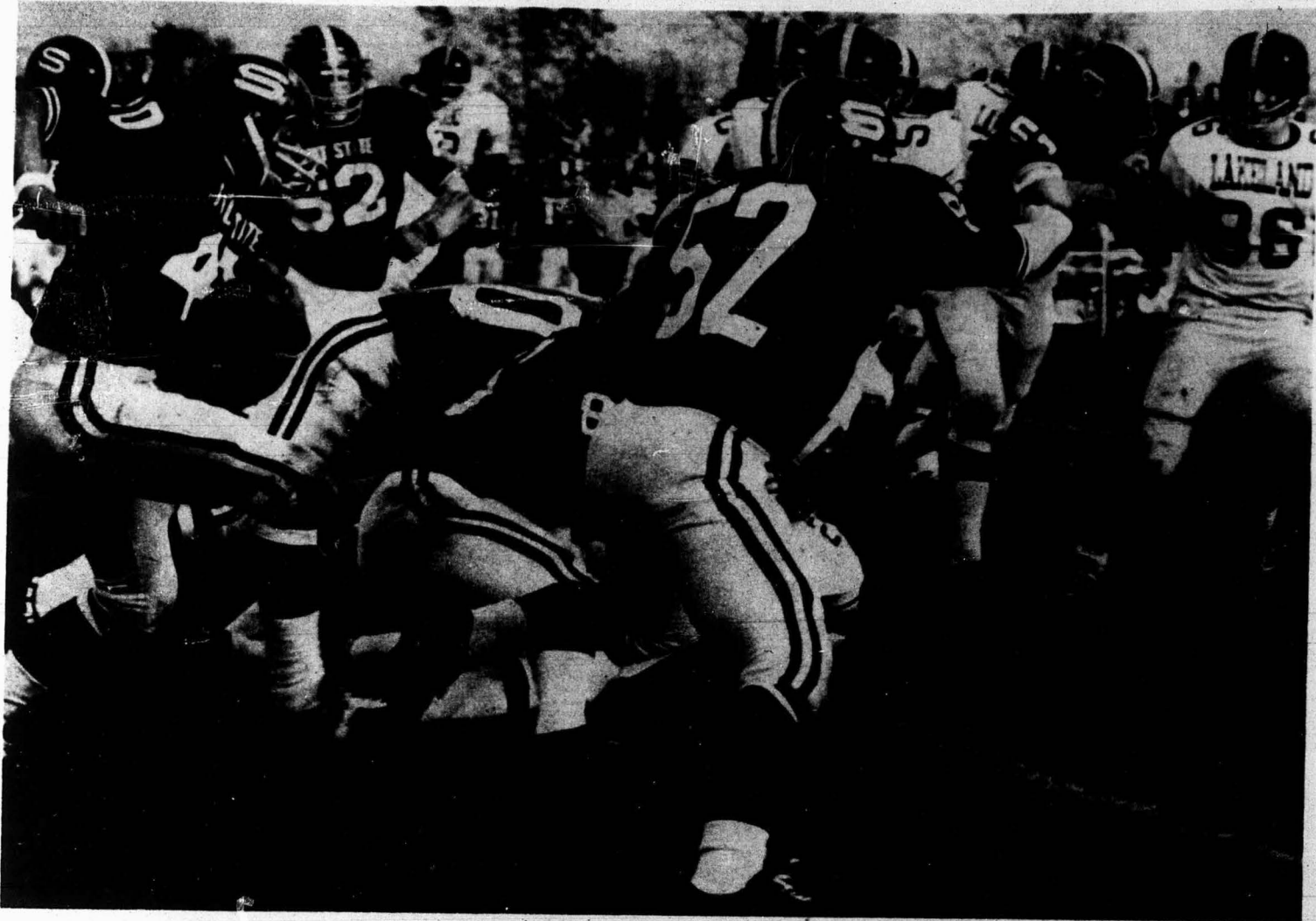
Plastics was a new experience.



Filtering a complicated formula



Learning the art of making clothes



Halfback Walt Tankins breaks for the hole as the Bluedevil line provides the blocks.



Sweet victory, the NAIA district crown was won at Lakeland.



Two Stout golfers study the green.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Season Recap

The spring sports squads have wrapped up their season with last week's three conference meets and baseball finale. This being the last issue of the school year, it is only fitting to recap the sporting year at Stout.

It was a year of great pride and accomplishments in sports, but also a year of disappointment in some areas. Many changes were made, a number of improvements, and yet so many more still unseen.

How did the 1968-1969 Bluedevils fare?

Fall Sports

In football, the young squad won its first two encounters, one of which was a convincing 28-0 trouncing of Superior. A six-game losing drought made for a somewhat dismal gridiron season, especially with the temporary loss of Max Sparger, head coach, due to an emergency operation. Sten Pierce stepped in as head mentor. A 13-13 tie against arch-rival Eau Claire and a shutout victory over River Falls salvaged the season from complete despair. The Devils finished in a sixth place tie with a 2-6-1 slate.

Jim Jarchow, co-captain, was named to the all-district second team center position. Roger Zell, the other co-captain, was chosen Most Valuable Player. Only five seniors were lost.

A highlight of the football season was school spirit. Ten girls ran a ball to the Eau Claire game, while about 35 men carried it to Platteville. The pom-pom squad was an invaluable aid to the home games' spirit.

The outlook is promising. Next year's team is loaded with good returning running backs. The defensive unit is back in near full strength, losing only senior linebackers Dick Peterson and Scott Kingzett.

The offensive unit will have to strengthen its blocking and passing game to be in the running. They lost Jim Jarchow, Louie Husby, and Larry Helgason to graduation.

The cross-country team returns in good shape. Without losing a senior, they should improve their eighth place finish in the conference.

Winter Action

Basketball was the name of the game for Stout this year. An opening conference loss to Stevens Point disillusioned hopes of a great season. Then a string of victories, a second place finish in the Corn Palace Tournament, and a rapidly improving "five" brightened the hopes.

The turning point—Stout 73—Stevens Point 71. The Devils were the number one team. An upset loss to Superior could not darken their spirit.

Finishing in a 14-2 tie for the lead, Stout won a coin toss and hosted Point for the playoff. Before a standing room only crowd, Dwain Mintz's desire team outran the Pointers for a 90-88 win and the right to face Lakeland for the district crown.

The top scoring state conference champs met a formidable foe in the Muskies. The 100-91 victory gives little indication of the closeness of the contest in Sheboygan. The Stout five was down for much of the game, including an eight-point half-time deficit. Mel Coleman's 33 points lead the way.

Stout clobbered Linfield College 113-80 in the opener at the Kansas City NAIA tournament. It took a fantastic shooting Maryland State team to stop the pride of Stout. A double-overtime 85-83 defeat ended a glorious season.

Then came the honors—all conference to Bill Heidemann, Coleman, and Cal Glover, all-district to Coleman and Glover, and the supreme honor, first team NAIA All-American to Coleman.

Next year's team can't be comparable with the loss of Coleman, Heidemann, and Domke. But don't count them out. Greg Ebsen, Glover, Tom Tobin, Jack Capelle, Bob Dickinson, Cliff Perteete, and a group of promising freshmen will make themselves known.

The gymnastics team, coached by John Zuerlien, was again a credit to Stout. With but one conference loss, 130.4 to 126.4 to La-Crosse, that team had to be one of the finest in state history. Led by co-captains Ron Day and Bill Lieblich the gymnasts gathered a 7-1 record and second place in the loop meet. Day and Lieblich were named the two all-around men in the district. Next year's team should again be strong, even though losing Day.

The Swim Team, under new head coach Bob Smith, broke a number of school records. They also won their first meet, and with no seniors leaving, should be in the competition next season.

The bowlers finished with a 7-5 log. They too have a young returning group.

A strong wrestling team finished third in the conference. Scott Mitchell and John Peterson copped first place in their weight classes. Hector Cruz wrestled to a sixth place finish in the NAIA tourney. Sten Pierce's grapplers will be back in full strength next year, bidding for the crown.

A new dimension to the Stout athletic world came this year in hockey. The Stout Hockey club, playing independently, completed a 3-6 record. They become intercollegiate this fall, with the hopes of getting a fulltime head coach.

Women too were active in sports this year. The girls gymnastic team won the state meet. Baseball and track teams were initiated.

Spring Competition

The baseball squad finished the season with a 4-12 slate, somewhat disappointing in light of the promising qualifications the team had. Terry Alexa was a bright spot on the mound, as was Tim VanHeirsele, Steve Genske, and Reggie Holmes at the plate.

The cindermen set records in the half-mile and mile relay events, under Bob Kamish, head coach. Jon Chartrand, Mark Burwell, Dick Thompson, Bill Stocks, Dave Drexler, Walter Tankins, Al Buetler, and Joe Jarkowski, the pacesetters of this year's sixth place squad, should comprise the nucleus of the next team.

The golf team didn't finish in the loop meet at Madison because of rain. At the time, they were in sixth place.

The tennis squad loses three seniors—Tom Tierney, Scott Schmid, and Tarum Sidpra. They finished sixth in the loop.

A Little Diggin'

A few complaints about the past year may help to better the condition for next year. First, the intramural program must be reorganized. A team roster should be submitted at the beginning of each semester, and this team should be the only one allowed to earn points for the all-sports award. Let the group, whatever it is, residence hall, independent, or fraternity, earn its own way in each sport involvement.

Another gripe, now being improved upon, is the condition of Nelson field. Next year, or at least in the near future, the field will be raised, new fields put in, and a new track installed.

Something the sports department can never understand—why do athletes, particularly in the spring, quit their sport? There are at Stout record holders, and very capable athletes who don't compete. Also, why doesn't Stout have a tennis coach? And why isn't the baseball program run to potential? Lastly, why are there Monday night basketball games after Saturday games?

H & R Management Program A Success

"Hotel and Restaurant Management, the new department added to the curriculum at Stout in the fall of 1968, can attribute its first year of success to the progressive-mindedness and student directed concern of Stout's administration," commented Harry Purchase, faculty assistant to the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department. Previous to the introduction of Hotel and Restaurant Management, Stout offered the major, Institutional Management. The difference between institutional management and Hotel and Restaurant Management, is that the latter stresses the commercial aspect of management with the key purpose being profit.

Since the whole of Hotel and Restaurant Management revolves around people working with people, Purchase's philosophy on education is "to keep students involved in their education and encourage student involvement in social activities."

This year's program of involved learning experiences included a luncheon served by students during the dedication of Stout State University Barron

County Campus, and a Christmas dinner served for 400.

Students attended the Upper Midwest Hospitality Show in Minneapolis, the National Hotel and Motel Exhibition in New York, and the International Convention of the Hotel Sales Management Association in New York. Student delegations attend monthly meetings of the Wisconsin Chapter of HSMR. Tours supplement the meetings and conventions. A "Sales Blitz" held for a Minneapolis Hotel was the latest learning experience for 20 student delegates. The students made sales calls to Minneapolis business firms to solicit business for the hotel's convention banquet facilities.

Weekly guest speakers provide Hotel and Restaurant Management students with the opportunity to get an insight into the many aspects of their field. Guest speakers included: the president of Wisconsin Innkeepers Association and owner of the King Edward Inn, Rice Lake, Wis.; acting director of the Department of Natural Resources State of Wisconsin; and a former bunny,

Playboy Club.

Other lecture guests included: a representative from the sales department of General Mills, the proprietor of K-Bliss Men's Shop; a lecture and meat cutting demonstration from Swift and Company; director of Field Experience Program; public relations director for the Pillsbury Company; sales manager for Jerome Foods; accountant supervisor Elfrin C Foods from Campbell; canned goods cutting demonstration from the John Sexton and Company, and the public relations director representing Taylor Wine Company.

"These lectures help students visualize the practical aspects of Hotel and Restaurant Management and are an excellent means of establishing and experiencing a personal relationship in business rather than reading cold hard facts about management from a book," commented Purchase.

Predicting the success of Hotel and Restaurant Management for next year, Purchase sees, "a continuation of co-operation and enthusiasm from students and administration in their willingness to try new ideas and techniques to advance the excellent program that already exists here at Stout." With the anticipated increase in student enrollment in the major, a fourth faculty member will be added in the fall of 1969.

Activities for next year's curriculum, which are now in their planning stages, include another "Sales Blitz" at a Milwaukee hotel, and a special sales clinic featuring outside speakers which would involve seminar groups led by persons directly involved in the hotel industry. In spring, delegates will travel to state and national restaurants shows in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Students Dig Canoeing

Two to three hundred people come down to Wolske Bay on Lake Menominee every Saturday and Sunday trying to rent canoes and rowboats. Francis Wolske's daughter, Avis, who enjoys her job of checking out equipment, estimates that 95 per cent of their customers are Stout students.

Wolske's have 14 canoes, eight rowboats, and two boats with motors to rent out. Sunday, by 6 p.m., there had been 29 groups renting canoes and 15 renting rowboats throughout the day. Most of the renters are couples, then groups of guys, then girls.

The average length of time people go out is two to three hours. Thus if one wants a canoe, go before 11 a.m. on Saturday or around 2 or 3 p.m. and before one or 1:30 p.m. or late in the afternoon on Sunday. You can usually get a canoe on weekday afternoons or any evening.

Students seem to prefer canoes

to rowboats unless a group of girls come to sun themselves, then a rowboat is preferable. Student fishermen can find northern, crappies, bluegills, sunfish, perch or walleyes in Lake Menominee or in Wilson Creek.

Miss Edna Gaffron, at Tainter Food Service, said she has packed individual lunches for students going out canoeing all day.

Paul Goede, food service administrator at The Commons, said he has been too busy packing group picnics to pack individual lunches. However, he hopes to initiate this program next fall.

Student Action Brings "The Pawn"

What was different about this year at Stout?

Among other things, "THE PAWN" came on the scene. With its birth last fall, "The Pawn" has added several new elements

to Stout's atmosphere, including musical entertainment, a new snack bar, and an opportunity for student involvement.

"The Pawn" was initiated as a result of student action. When the Union Board was organized last year, a coffee house division became a part of it. After attending a Chicago conference, Sue Helstad started the ball rolling to organize a coffee house on campus. She found no opposition and few problems in its organization. She chose a chess theme with an appropriate name, "The Pawn," and a decor to match.

Part of "The Pawn's" surprising success at attracting a variety of people lies in its versatility. One purpose of "The Pawn" is to provide an entertaining, sociable atmosphere for those students who like a different pace from the usual dances, movies and bars. The Coffee House Committee has also tried to present a variety of musical entertainment including groups from the coffee house circuit out of New York, and groups from Stout. The more popular groups from the coffee house circuit were The Dickens, Shipley & Brower, and the Rings 'N Things. Stout talent included The Silent Third, Bob Ropiak, The New Departure, and The Folk Army.

Student involvement in "The Pawn" can be seen on the walls where art students hang their paintings and on the Purple board where anyone can contribute their expressions of thoughts and feelings in words.

This year at Stout has been different because "The Pawn" has successfully contributed its unique atmosphere to this campus. "The Pawn" has definitely earned a permanent position at Stout.

United Council Represents You As Member of University System

Today's students find an ever-increasing number of administrative and legislative decisions affecting their everyday lives. Since many of these decisions are made by agencies at a state level, students have realized the need for communicating student opinion to these agencies. United Council (UC) fulfills this need.

United Council is an organization of the student governments of the Wisconsin State University System (WSU). It represents 58,000 students and provides programs of direct benefit to each individual student.

The student governments of each campus provide the representatives that compose the membership of United Council. Three general assembly meetings and three presidents' council meetings are scheduled each academic year. The council also has five standing committees—Public Relations, Legislative, Finance, Constitution and Academic Affairs.

United Council president and other officers represent WSU students at meetings of the Board of Regents and university presidents to convey students views on current issues. United Council gathers information regarding legislative proposals concerning students and represents our interests at open hearings on legislative bills.

At each general assembly

meeting seminars are held to discuss current problems and suggest programs of improvement. Some programs the council is now working on are: the 18 year old voting age, teacher evaluation and improvements in freshmen orientation. New programs this year include a leadership conference and a study to assist the disadvantaged.

Bob Arndorfer, Stout State University junior, has been elected president of United Council (UC) for next school year.

Arndorfer has been going to UC since he was a freshman. He has chaired two seminars and the Public Relations Committee.

He feels his first major task will be to promote better communication within UC and the Standing Committees.

Stout will now become United Council headquarters. This means that all the literary materials must now be housed here. Arndorfer is presently hunting for an office in the Memorial Student Center.

Arndorfer will receive a \$500 salary plus travel and office expenses. Bob Rasmussen, WSU-River Falls, this year's UC President, had a telephone bill of about \$700. This is from the many calls to other universities and the Board of Regents office seeking and giving information.

Fraternities Mean Brotherhood

by Ron Johnston

"Man is a social being." Human nature asserts an inborn trait in men that constantly drives him to associate with those having similar ideas and interests. The word "fraternity" designates a brotherhood of men of varying interests, joined together for fellowship, mutual cooperation, and individualism.

As the students return this fall, it will become evident that many of the social activities on campus are fraternity and sorority sponsored events. Events such as all university dances require plenty of teamwork.

Fraternity men take great pride

in their events. They have a lot of fun along with the work. Spending

Fraternity men are encouraged to do better scholastically, thus they have greatly increased their chances of graduating. A fraternity man finds he is not only working for good grades for himself; his "brothers" are also your college years as a member of a fraternity wards off the danger of a "one sided education." The fraternity man becomes a well-rounded individual. Through his social contacts and his continued exposure to positions of leadership, the fraternity man becomes better prepared for a role as an active and vital citizen for the rest of his life.

relying on him to do well.

Any interested men will have an opportunity to see what the fraternities at Stout have to offer them during a "formal rush" program beginning Sept. 10 and continuing for the next four to five weeks. Even though first semester freshmen are not eligible to pledge a fraternity, all men are welcome to become acquainted with the seven social fraternities at Stout. These fraternities are Chi Lambda, Kappa Lambda Beta, Phi Omega Beta, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon. There will also be a colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon starting at Stout.



THE FIVE BEST dressed girls on campus are Mary Jane Orth, LuAnne Taylor, Donna Bedsworth, Nancy Shanahan and Gail Zimmerman. The girls were chosen on the basis of every day dress and student opinion.

(Photo by Hammer)

Latest Fashions at Stout

The latest in the fashion scene at Stout State University are the Five Best Dressed Girls on Campus. The five contest winners are: LuAnne Taylor, Nancy Shanahan, Mary Jane Orth, Donna Bedsworth and Gail Zimmerman.

It started as a Clothing and Textiles Industries class project headed by Barbara Nemecek, Clothing, Textiles and Design instructor. The girls were chosen on the basis of everyday dress and were voted for by students and members of the class. Donna Bedsworth commented, "It is an interesting idea and is something new at Stout."

Nancy Shanahan thought that the contest was a good idea. She hadn't thought about entering it until she was convinced by friends. "I'm glad I did. It was

a good experience and was well organized," she explained.

Another winner, Mary Jane Orth, stated that she is happy to see her major at work. She admitted that the contest gave her an opportunity to see the latest fashions from the viewpoints of other girls. She had this to say about it, "This is one of the steps that takes Stout forward in fashion."

Gail Zimmerman said she entered just for the fun of it; just to see if she could win, but was surprised when she did.

"The main focus of the contest was to stress individualism in clothes," remarked LuAnne Taylor.

Fashion Forum plans to sponsor the contest next year and hopes to make it an annual event.

Memories of 1969

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the fourth anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. His presentation fascinated listeners.

The basketball season opened in November. No one knew how long that season was destined to be and how far Stout's name would be carried.

Since bomb scares seemed to have become the "order of the day," Stout had its very own bomb scare following Thanksgiving vacation.

When students returned to the campus following Christmas break another major change was begun. The library, usually a quiet place to study, became one of the noisiest, most inconvenient buildings on campus. Students and faculty alike had to readjust their study habits.

One hundred fifty-four students received degrees at the January commencement.

Winter came on strong with plenty of ice and plans were finalized for the 1969 Winter Carnival.

Student elections held in February were declared void because the election committee was not on hand to count the ballots. New elections were scheduled for March.

Basketball fever struck late in February. Kansas City was the by-word on everyone's lips. Fans enthusiastically followed their beloved Blue Devils to Sheboygan and on to Kansas City. Those who couldn't follow the team literally were found close to their radios when game time approached.

Al Capone invaded the Student Center the last week end in March.

Gambling and half price food were just a part of the fun at Capone's Casino sponsored by the Inter-Resident Hall Council.

THE STOUTONIA received an All-American rating for the first semester in April.

Spring fever struck after Easter. The pace of activities heightened as everyone looked toward the home stretch. Parents Weekend festivities occupied one week end. As the weather got warmer students cut classes and headed for Wakanda Park. A week end of fun and frolic helped make the 1969 Spring Carnival successful. Even a panty raid resulted from Spring fever.

Campus beautification became a reality when the trailers traveled to a new location and sod was spread.

Summer vacation is fast approaching. May 28 most students will leave Menomonie for the summer. How will Stout have changed by next fall? What changes will greet the returning students?

Anyone interested in working on University Publications is asked to stop in the Publications office, room 104 of the Memorial Student Center as soon as school opens in the fall.



CHUCK MORTEL, left, and Mike Ryan, right, attempt to keep an unidentified Stevens Buick player from the puck.

(Photo by Podgurski)